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Taxi Ban Stands Despite Peace Deadlock

MOORE GIFT TO QUEEN STIRS SPAIN

Today

Live in the Country.
Well, Well—A Big War.
Watch Your Aunt Britain.
Wicked, But Cunning.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MORE important than any news for a family with children is this fact: You can get in the country everything you can find in the city, plus fresh air, sunlight, flowers, health, longer life, greater happiness.

Spring is near. Think about moving your family to the country.

EVERYTHING is there. Good roads make transportation easy and cheap.

The radio entertains you, and you need not leave the family circle.

The telephone brings everyone worth while to your ear, and convenient distance keeps away the other sort.

Soon television will make your radio a talking-picture show.

You can hear the King talk in England, listen to the President here—or not, as you choose.

You can hear most beautiful music free, or hear the howls of thugs around the prize rings, thanking God you are not one of them, and without missing the result.

JOHNSON said a ship had all the disadvantages of a prison, with the additional disadvantage of being unsafe.

Real estate dealers tell customers that the country now has all the advantages of a city, with the advantage of being better for children and every member of the family.

OWN your piece of the earth's surface, buy outright or gradually, and own the roof above your head.

Don't be "tenant at will" to anybody, except the Ruler of the Universe.

VALLABHAI PATEL, chief assistant to Mahatma Gandhi tells the whole world that big things will start in India in a few days, namely the world's greatest war, India against Britain.

He warns the timid to leave India, which is, perhaps, a hint to the British. The war will start in Bombay, and my what a war it will be.

IF IT proves to be the world's greatest war, it will be a big one. But how and by whom will be fought. A few thousands might be surprised and massacred as in the Sepoy rebellion. But that would not be a war. Modern war calls for airplanes, millions of shells, unlimited cannon and money, poison gas, and willingness to face sharp bayonets. Where would rebellious India get those things?

THERE are enough Mohammedans in India to attend to any Hindu uprising. Or, if the Mohammedans should fall, there are, nearby, hordes of fighting Afghans that would be glad to oblige.

The British would need to spend little money, lose few men.

India's best appeal would be to the general sense of justice. Her best weapon Ghandi's suggestion, passive resistance.

WHEN you find 300,000,000 people that have been unable to gain freedom or rule themselves for tens of centuries, you know they need something more than words to free them.

You know also that while they keep millions of "untouchables" in horrible misery, they will not gain freedom because they don't deserve it.

CONGRESSMAN FISH, of New York, his kind heart moved by "religious persecution in Russia," wants this nation to protest officially. He does not suggest intervention, exactly, for that might lead to war and cost money. But he thinks this nation should say something to show interest.

RUSSIANS say it is no worse for them to persecute Christians than for us to persecute Communists, of whom the police clubbed a few in New York recently when they wanted to parade.

It is preposterous for Russia to allege any resemblance between religious procesions forbidden in Russia and Communist processions forbidden in America. But you can't make Russia understand that.

They think they have the same right to club a man for believing in Christianity as we have to club him for believing in Communism. They are queer people.

MEANWHILE, what does our wise old Aunt Britain do?

Does she tell Russia what to do about her churches?

She does not—and on Friday, Mr. Creedy, British under secretary for war, wrote to all army commanders that the army council had commanded him to command them to command the army chaplains to cut Russia out of their prayers, absolutely. No official praying for Russian Christians or churches at all.

IF THE Lord chooses to interfere and protect the true faith, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish or Greek churches, Britain has no objection, but Britain says, the fight is "political, not religious," and will not interfere.

You will not find your Aunt Britian getting into any war, unless there was business involved. Even then it would have to be big business.

FOR those that actually believe in Divine omnipotence, wisdom and justice, it must be some comfort to know that Russia's persecution of churches will cease the instant highest wisdom decrees that it shall cease.

Russia is making an experiment which must fail, men will not live without religion. And, especially, they refuse to die

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

KLINE'S TAXI BAN STANDS IN DEADLOCK

Additional Police Detailed to Guard Green Cab Garage As Plans Remain Hidden.

Checkmate Over Union Issue Results After Rejection Of Terms by Strikers.

Mayor Charles H. Kline has no intention, at present, of lifting the ban on operation of taxicabs, imposed as a result of violence in the drivers' strike, he asserted yesterday.

Additional police were detailed from the East End and Squirrel Hill stations to guard the Green Cab garage. Ellsworth and College avenues, as a precautionary measure, late yesterday. Similar steps will be taken to guard the Yellow Cab garage, Water street, it is understood.

The Mayor was asked whether, in view of the strikers' rejection of settlement terms submitted by the cab companies, he would move to put taxis back on the streets.

FUTURE VAGUE.

"The ban stands," declared the Mayor.

"Have you considered removing the ban in the near future?" he was asked.

"I don't know what the future may bring," he replied.

Mayor Kline said he knew nothing of any further peace moves in the strike of 1,400 drivers, which today entered the eighth week.

BALLOTS GIVEN KLINE

Ballots cast by the men in Moose Temple Friday, when they voted 1,153 to 1 against accepting the peace proposal, were duly presented to the Mayor, who acted as intermediary at conferences between the owners and the drivers' committee.

Attorney Leonard A. Mazer, counsel for the strikers, called on the Mayor yesterday. The latter said Mazer came on an errand pertaining to the strike, but indicated it was unimportant.

What steps, if any, the cab companies will take to restore service in face of the present deadlock, have not been divulged.

In a statement yesterday, the companies declared that recogni-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Harris, Bride Wed At Third Ceremony

CINCINNATI, O., March 1.—Harry Harris, son of the late Senator John P. Harris, of Pittsburgh, and Jane Thurston, daughter of Howard Thurston, the magician, were married again today.

The third ceremony within three weeks took place today at St. Louis Catholic Church with the entire Thurston company and many friends in attendance. It was quite evident that as much excitement prevailed as at the first two ceremonies. The couple was first married under assumed names in Pittsburgh six weeks ago. A Newport, Ky., magistrate performed the second wedding, a civil ceremony, last Saturday.

Martin's Condition Reported Unchanged

Judge Richard W. Martin, after a restful night, was reported in unchanged condition yesterday. The jurist is critically ill of pneumonia in his Stanton avenue home.

GETS FUND

FOR HER CHARITIES.—Her Majesty, Queen Victoria of Spain, is bequeathed in the will of the late Ambassador A. P. Moore $100,000, to further her pet charitable enterprises.

TAFT CHEERY; HOOVERS CALL

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP.)—With the nation saddened by his critical illness, William Howard Taft seemed as cheerfully untroubled during one of his conscious moments today as he so often did in the heights of those political struggles on which depended his immediate future.

The certainty that death is but a matter of time, perhaps of hours only, has failed to overwhelm his courage or good nature—if, indeed, he is even aware of the fact. Today for the first time in three days he was able to speak and to give a handclasp.

A bulletin by Dr. Thomas A. Claytor and Francis R. Hagner at 7 o'clock last night said:

"The former chief justice has had a quiet day. He has taken nourishment fairly well. There has been no change for the better in his general condition since this morning."

The President and Mrs. Hoover called at the Taft residence for five minutes this afternoon to express their solicitude to the family. With them was their son, Herbert. It was the President's second call. The Hoovers were on their way from the funeral of Mrs. Lawrence Richey, wife of one of the White House secretaries.

When the day was yet young Mr. Taft had spoken his first words in more than 70 hours. Dr. Thomas A. Claytor tapped gently on the sickroom door for the regular morning call.

"Come in," Mr Taft whispered so faintly that it was barely heard.

The former President and Chief Justice had also said some practically indistinguishable words to his son, Robert A. Taft. They did not say these acts by Mr. Taft his son, Robert A. Taft. The physicians did not say these acts by Mr. Taft gave any hope for his recovery. It has been recognized for several days that any improvement would be only temporary.

$100,000 Mellon Bank Counterfeit Plot Bared

DETROIT, March 1.—(AP.)—Arrested with counterfeit travelers' checks to the amount of $5,800 in his possession, John Gest alias Dr. John Sheridan, 38, has confessed to Detroit detectives he has obtained $5,000 on such checks here during the last two weeks, police announced today.

Gest, an ex-convict, went to Mexico, he said, and obtained the services of an expert counterfeiter who made $100,000 in $20 checks on the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh. He has been using these checks ever since, detectives said, but the total amount alleged to have been obtained, was not revealed.

Filling stations were the principal victims of Gest, according to the detectives.

He would fill his gas tank at a station, pay with a bogus check, drive away, let out nearly all of the fuel and then visit another station. He was trapped at Flatrock, Mich., Friday.

At the Mellon Bank yesterday, in the absence of officers, attaches had nothing to say.

SENATE ASKED FOR 50 MILLION AID TO JOBLESS

Blame for Unemployment Put on Hoover Industrial Conferences by Wheeler.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Stirred by reports of unemployment riots throughout the country, Senator Brookhart (Rep.), of Iowa, this afternoon introduced a resolution in the Senate appropriating $50,000,000 to be spent by President Hoover in relieving unemployment.

He characterized the President as the "greatest administrator of relief in all the history of the world" and predicted the fund, if appropriated, would enable him to relieve the unemployment situation. The money would be spent by the American Red Cross and the quartermaster general of the Army.

Brookhart, in sponsoring his relief resolution, said there were "between 3,000,000 and 6,000,000 unemployed in this day of Republican prosperity."

'RED-BAITING' OPPOSED

"Fifty million dollars won't go very far," he said, "but it will make a start."

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, took the occasion to warn the Department of Justice not to start a campaign of "red-baiting." He said there was real unemployment and suffering throughout the country, which could not be hidden by a "red" scare.

Wheeler blamed President Hoover's industrial conference for part of the unemployment. He said some of the industrialists, alarmed by the President's statements at the conference, immedi-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Missing Flier Found Stranded on Island

DETROIT, March 1.—(INS.)—The Leamington-Pelee Island mail plane and its pilot, Jerry Fitton, of London, Ont., missing since 11:20 a. m., Friday, were found uninjured on Pelee Island, late this afternoon.

A relief plane sent out by the Border Aero Club from Walkerville airport, piloted by John Canfueld and F. J. Van Sickle, located Fitton and his plane.

Fitton said the plane developed engine trouble after he cleared from Pelee Friday, and he was forced to turn back to overhaul the engine. He was unable to send word to the mainland as the island has no radio station and telephone cables were cut by ice early in winter.

Grain 'Stabilizer' Ordered Out of Pit

CHICAGO, March 1.—(AP.)—The Wheat Stabilization Corporation, which has been active in the past two weeks in attempting to check the dropping price of wheat, was ordered to withdraw from the market late today after grain leaders and farm board members had met with Arthur Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

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U. S. Should Withdraw From Arms Conference

THE American delegates at the London conference are being jockeyed into the position of either being responsible for failure of the conference, or agreeing to join the League of Nations system under another name.

The conference has developed into a frame-up against the United States.

THE AMERICAN DELEGATION SHOULD COME HOME.

France was selected to start the frame-up at the conference by demanding 725,000 tons of warships, which, as Leon Blum has pointed out, **WAS 150,000 TONS MORE THAN ANY FRENCH GOVERNMENT HAD EVER PROPOSED BUILDING.**

"Mercy!" said England, "we cannot come down from 70 to 50 cruisers as MacDonald promised Hoover, if France is to have such an armament."

France was ready with the pre-arranged answer. She would lop off 200,000 tons if the United States in the disarmament treaty WOULD GUARANTEE FRANCE'S SECURITY.

She would lop off 100,000 tons if the United States would only agree in the treaty to "consult" with European powers when a European crisis arose.

Then England would come down on cruisers and the conference could accomplish something. You see, it was all up to Uncle Sam—as usual.

Senator Robinson, in his fine address in London on February 20, killed the idea of a security pact or consultation pact in the treaty. He said the American people and the Senate would not stand for it.

Then came from London, via the New York Times, a plan attributed to M. Briand which got around the unpleasant fact that the Senate would reject a treaty with a security or consultation pact.

THE FRENCH WOULD BE SATISFIED IF MR. HOOVER WOULD JUST ISSUE A PROCLAMATION THAT THIS COUNTRY WOULD CONSULT AND ACT WITH EUROPEAN POWERS WHEN WAR THREATENED THERE.

Mr. Oulahan, New York Times reporter, in Washington, wrote that THE IDEA INTERESTED THE ADMINISTRATION AND DID PROMISE A SOLUTION OF THE DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

Up to Mr. Hoover, personally, then became the burden of the propaganda of internationalism that rages.

The New York Times calls on him to proclaim a new Hoover doctrine, needing Senate confirmation no more than the Monroe doctrine.

Jules Sauerwein, in Paris, and Wickham Steed, in the London Times, call on America to make the necessary sacrifice, TO PUT TEETH IN THE KELLOGG PACT, to "implement" it.

The foreign policy association, the chief propaganda organization of the internationalists in this country, broadcasts, regarding the proposition of "putting in teeth":

"All the powers are willing to participate in such machinery except the United States.

"Apparently the American delegation is afraid that any agreement for this purpose would be rejected by the American Senate—the London conference may depend upon a willingness to face the security problem."

Why are they willing to cut armaments if we will agree to "consult" with them when their wars start?

Obviously because they expect to get from us naval assistance equal to the naval power they lay aside. A CONSULTATION PACT IS THE SAME THING AS A SECURITY PACT, AND THEY KNOW IT.

Now, the fact is that the "consultation pact" idea originated not with M. Briand last week, but many weeks ago, in the mind of Charles Evans Hughes, when Hughes was serving as judge on the Court of the League of Nations.

He is the leading advocate of our joining that court.

He is also—unless he has changed—an advocate of our joining the League.

In 1920 he wrote the manifesto, signed by 30 Republicans, advocating our joining the League.

Among the others signing was Henry L. Stimson, at the present time head of our delegation at London.

Another signer was Herbert Hoover, President of the United States. According to Frank H. Simonds, distinguished correspondent of the New York Evening Post at the conference, President Hoover originally intended to "implement" the Kellogg treaty and give France what she wanted.

On February 23 Simonds wrote from London:

"President Hoover is not prepared to face a hostile Senate over the proposal to give France a new security pact through implementing the Kellogg pact IN THE NAVAL TREATY.

"WE KNOW NOW THAT THIS IS WHAT PRESIDENT HOOVER WANTED TO DO, THAT SECRETARY STIMSON CAME HERE BRINGING SUCH A PROJECT, AND THAT BOTH THE FRENCH AND THE BRITISH WERE AWARE OF THE FACT."

If that was Hoover's and Stimson's idea, Senator Robinson did the country a great service in slaying it.

Five questions suggest themselves:

1—HOW DID PRESIDENT HOOVER GET THE AUTHORITY TO SEND STIMSON ON A SECRET MISSION TO SLIDE US INTO THE EUROPEAN WAR SYSTEM AND PRACTICALLY INTO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS VIA THE KELLOGG PACT?

2—WHERE COULD PRESIDENT HOOVER FIND THE AUTHORITY TO AMEND THE KELLOGG PACT BY PROCLAMATION WITHOUT THE SENATE'S CONSENT?

3—WHERE HAS THE PRESIDENT THE AUTHORITY TO DISREGARD THE CONSTITUTION AND OBLITERATE THE SENATE'S CONTROL OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS BY MAKING PUBLIC PROCLAMATION OR SECRET UNDERSTANDING THAT HE WILL CONSULT AND ACT WITH EUROPEAN POWERS IN EUROPEAN CRISIS?

4—WHY SHOULDN'T THE PRESIDENT MAKE A VERY PUBLIC PROCLAMATION THAT HE WILL NOT PUBLICLY OR SECRETLY DO ANYTHING OF THE SORT THAT FRANCE AND ENGLAND HAVE BEEN LED TO EXPECT OF HIM?

5—WHY SHOULDN'T STIMSON AND THE REST OF THE DELEGATION NOW COME HOME?

RULER GETS $100,000 TO AID CHARITY

Court Tradition Is Against Such Bequests, But Some Exceptions Are Made, Monarch's Work for Poor Touched Envoy; Relatives Here Share in Gifts.

MADRID, March 1.—(AP.)—Reports from Pittsburgh, Pa., that the late Alexander P. Moore, formerly American ambassador to Spain, had bequeathed the sum of $100,000 to Queen Victoria of Spain, aroused much interest in court circles here today. Officials, however, were unable to confirm them or deny them.

The picturesque personality of Mr. Moore had attracted all the members of the royal family, who manifested their fondness for the breezy American who addressed King Alfonso and Queen Victoria simply and informally as "King" and "Queen."

The King and Mr. Moore were quite good friends. In addressing what he intended to be his highest compliment to the Queen, Mr. Moore told her at a court reception that she greatly resembled his deceased wife, Lillian Russell.

The Spanish court has a tradition against the acceptance of such bequests as that reported to be in Mr. Moore's will. The tradition sometimes, however, has been violated.

Moore's Bequest to Queen For Charity Revealed Here

Two weeks ago the cables sped across the ocean news which meant deep sadness to the king and the queen who lived in the Spanish royal palace at Madrid, former Ambassador to Spain Alexander P. Moore had died.

Yesterday the same cables carried a message which must have brought a smile of gratitude and a prayer of thanks from the motherly kind-faced Queen Victoria Eugenia.

$100,000 GIFT

For Alexander P. Moore, he who ran errands in the editorial department of a Pittsburgh newspaper 50 years ago for possibly $2 each week, had in death appointed the Queen his ambassador of charity, had placed $100,000 into her hands and called upon her to go among the poor and sick, ministering through her many charities.

This much of the late ambassador's will became known yesterday.

In death Moore knows the healing his dollars will accomplish, for in life he had come to know

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

Mrs. Owen Wins Fight for Seat

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(INS.)—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, member of Congress from Florida, was confirmed in her seat late today by the House Elections Committee, which rejected the contest brought by her Republican opponent, William C. Lawson.

Lawson claimed Mrs. Owen was not a citizen, despite her being the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan and American-born. Lawson challenged her citizenship because of her marriage to a British officer.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

gas ranges, chairs, bedroom suites, ice boxes, baby carriages, etc., are offered for sale at very low prices in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

U. S. Naval Delegates Drop Super-Dreadnaught Plan

CUT IN CRUISERS OF 10,000-TON CLASS LIKELY

America Won't Complete 18 Scheduled Vessels in Category, London Hears

By HARRY B. FLORY
International News Service

LONDON, March 1.—Plans of the "big navy" group of the American delegation to the five-power naval conference for construction of a "super-Rodney" type of dreadnaught as well as their hopes for an eventual [illegible] 18 10,000-ton, eight-inch gun cruisers, have virtually gone by the board, it was learned today.

ALTERNATIVE PLANS

As a result of the conversations between British and American delegates during the past week it is understood that the Americans have practically abandoned the project for a future construction of a giant dreadnaught comparable or superior to the British dreadnaught "Rodney" in favor of other means for achieving real parity of the Anglo-American fleets.

It now appears more than probable that the United States never will complete the construction of all 18 of the so-called "Washington cruisers," the 10,000-ton cruisers, armed with 8-inch guns. Instead, according to officially reliable information coming out of conference circles tonight, it is likely that the American Navy will limit this particular type of vessel to 15.

1935 CONFERENCE

Then, by 1935, when the next naval conference is expected to be called, there seems to be little doubt that the American experts will agree that 15 such vessels are adequate, if not excessive. This latter program now appears to be more likely of adoption.

Tardieu Completes His Second Cabinet

PARIS, March 1.—(AP.)—Andre Tardieu tonight completed the formation of a new cabinet. He will probably go before the Chamber of Deputies for a vote of confidence next Thursday and if he gets it he will be able to lead the French delegation back to the London naval conference before the end of the week.

The unofficial cabinet lists circulating in Paris tonight show changes from the ministry overthrown on a minor point in a financial bill. One of the principal changes is precisely in the ministry of finances, no less giving Henry Cheron for the post again. M. Briand and M. Maginot are mentioned in all lists.

British Hold Prayer For Parley Success

LONDON, March 1.—(AP.)—Fifteen hundred persons participated in religious services today for the success of the naval conference. Services were held at the City Temple, conducted by the Rev. Leslie D. Weatherhead, and the Bishop of Winchester addressed the congregation. A procession was then formed and the congregation marched to Charing Cross, where a service was conducted with the Bishop of Chichester preaching.

Jury Indicts 20 In Atlanta Graft

ATLANTA, March 1.—(INS.)—Climaxing a four-month investigation into alleged graft and corruption in the Atlanta city government, the Fulton County grand jury here early tonight returned indictments against 20 persons, including city councilmen, the city clerk, local business men, and two women.

The charges returned by the grand jury included embezzlement, bribery, perjury, malfeasance in office, and others.

Boy Killer, 16, Fights Posse Hours, Slain

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 1.—(AP.)—Bonifacio Torres, 16, who shot three peace officers of Valencia County this morning, was shot and killed by a deputy sheriff this evening in the home where he was barricaded after he had held off a posse of 200 men all afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Reymendo Lovato leaped through a first-floor window and shot the boy dead while others of the posse were firing from another direction.

DISPERSING COMMUNISTS IN WIDESPREAD PARADES

LOS ANGELES POLICE, USING TEAR AND SMOKE BOMBS, AS THEY ATTACKED 5,000 COMMUNISTS IN CITY DEMONSTRATION

"RESCUED"—Women sympathizers helping away one of the men felled by police in the latest Communist gathering broken up in New York. Hundreds were in the melee.

FOX TRUSTEES' VOTE ENJOINED

NEW YORK, March 1.—(AP.)—Suit to restrain Harry L. Stuart, president of the investment banking firm of Halsey, Stuart & Co., and others from voting Fox Film or Theaters Corporation stock at the annual stockholders meeting next Wednesday, was filed in the Supreme Court today on behalf of William Fox.

Justice Nathan Bijur of Supreme Court signed an order temporarily enjoining S[illegible] and the other defendants, John E. Otterson, president of the Electrical Research Company, and the Bankers Trust Company as trustee, from issuing proxies of any description to vote the stock held by the trust.

The Film and Theaters Corporations sent letters to stockholders today reminding them that their votes were essential at the annual meeting to prevent receiverships.

"No one," they said, "seems to desire any such ruin for your corporation other than Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and Electrical Research Products, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and now and for some time past a large supplier of apparatus to our corporation."

The letters to film corporation stockholders included subscription blanks for $40,000,000 of 7 per cent gold debentures planned for the corporation.

SALESMAN ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

Self-inflicted wounds proved fatal last night in Pittsburgh hospital for Edward Saul, 21, of 614 North St. Clair street, who fired a bullet into his head, the coroner reports.

Hearing a shot, Mrs. Mary Chussett, rooming house proprietor at the North St. Clair street address, went to Saul's room. There she found him unconscious on the floor.

Saul had acted strangely the past few days, Mrs. Chussett told police. He was a traveling salesman and came here from Ohio two weeks ago.

3 Policemen Shot During Bank Holdup

HUMBOLT, Ill., March 1.—(AP.)—Two would-be bank robbers found more than their match today in John W. Poorman, president of the First National Bank. He not only prevented them from robbing the bank but sounded an alarm that brought police from Mattoon who engaged them in a pistol fight in which three policemen were wounded. The bandits finally escaped but posses were still looking for them tonight.

When the pair entered the bank President Poorman got a pistol and opened fire, then escaped from the bank and summoned aid.

SENATE ASKS AID FOR JOBLESS

(Continued from Page One.)

ately went home and started laying off their workmen."

It should be noted that the industrialists promised to keep up their employment and pledged not to reduce wages, but they immediately went back home and laid off large numbers of men," Wheeler declared.

"When they came here, they did not realize there was such a depression in business as the President outlined. Instead of helping the situation, the conference really increased the depression by alarming the industrial leaders."

WATSON OPPOSED

There appeared, however, slight chance of the Brookhart appropriation being authorized by Congress. Senator Watson, (Rep.) of Indiana, the majority leader in the Senate immediately announced his opposition to it. Watson said the quickest way to provide relief would be to "enact a protective tariff bill."

"There is always unemployment in the United States of at least 1,000,000 men and women," said Watson. "The present unemployment situation is gradually improving and if we can get the right kind of a tariff bill passed, as we hope to do, the situation will be largely corrected. At any rate, the federal government has never appropriated money for unemployment. The history of our country is that local organizations, state authorities and the Red Cross handle such problems. I think they can take care of it."

N. Y. Police Rout 100 Women Reds

NEW YORK, March 1.—(INS.)—One hundred Communist women and children sought to rush the City Hall today, but were routed by police after a half-hour tussle.

In clearing City Hall Park, stragglers were "moved on" by the police, but not a nightstick nor a "billy" was displayed. Only two men were seen in the crowd. There were no arrests and no reports of hospital cases.

U. S. Labor Chief Blames Moscow for Trouble Here

NEW YORK, March 1.—(INS.)—Recent Communist demonstrations in this and other cities are part of a $1,250,000 campaign, financed by the Communist International in Moscow, to foment revolution in the United States by taking advantage of the present unemployment situation, Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in two letters to congressmen and chambers of commerce, made public today.

A reprinted translation from "Moyy Mir," an official Communist paper published here, with the letters contains a manifesto calling upon workers throughout the country to "organize soviets (councils) of the unemployed, prepare huge militant demonstrations March 6 in every city of the United States—not simply demonstrations of protest, but organized militant demonstrations of all workers to fight for work or wages for immediate relief."

TAXICAB BAN STILL IN FORCE

(Continued from Page One.)

tion of the union, as demanded by the drivers, would mean poor service and financial disaster. They based their opinion, they said, on observation of the results of cab drivers' unions elsewhere.

VIEWS ON UNION

"The history of the various union operations in the taxicab business shows conclusively that it results in inadequate service to the public, neglect and deterioration of equipment and eventual financial failure to the company," the statement declared.

The Yellow and Green Cab Companies offered the men 37½ per cent of gross receipts re-employment of all old drivers without discrimination against those affiliated with a labor organization, and proposed arbitration of future disputes.

The strikers authorized their executive committee to conduct any future negotiations with the understanding that they insist on full recognition and 40 per cent of the gross receipts.

Money paid for rent is gone forever. Money invested in a home is money saved. The home of your dreams may be advertised today in the Classified Section.

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GOFF HOLDS UP TARIFF ACTION

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(INS.)—Sugar and long staple cotton tariff amendments still faced the Senate when it adjourned today after the most hectic week it has had since the tariff bill was presented.

Although the leaders had forced night sessions to hurry the bill, nothing was done on the tariff today, the entire session being taken up by Senator Goff, (Rep.) West Virginia, in an attack on the insurgent-coalition that has won two victories on lumber and oil rates in two days.

Goff took three hours to arraign the coalition, and charged that by attacking the protective rates, the "American standards of living will be lowered and increased unemployment for workers in American industry result." His speech marked the first prepared attack on the coalition in many weeks.

TOWN SHAKEN BY 20 QUAKES, CITIZENS FLEE

Buildings Torn by Heavy Jolts in California Area; People Forced to Streets.

BRAWLEY, Cal., March 1.—(AP.)—Residents of Brawley had taken to the streets tonight after a series of 20 earthquake shocks, which damaged nearly all business buildings in town and scattered bricks and debris in the main thoroughfares.

One woman, Mrs. Earl Durham, was hurled to the ground and hurt. Another woman was hit by falling debris.

The first shock was felt at 3:40 p. m. and stopped the presses of the Brawley News. The third was the heaviest shock.

MANY QUAKES IN WEEK

This section has been rocked by numerous earthquakes since Wednesday evening.

Yuma, Ariz., to the East, and San Diego, Cal., to the West, did not feel the quakes today, nor did Indio, in the Coachella Valley, North of here.

It was impossible to estimate the damage at once.

SLIGHT FIRES CHECKED

Police roped off the main business street, while the fire department set to work to pull down loosened bricks as the situation quieted after the fifth shock.

Small fires were snuffed out by prompt action by firemen.

There was no panic, although occupants of all the business section buildings went promptly into the street after the first jolt.

PICK UP ADD[illegible] of

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 1.—(INS.)—An earthquake was felt here late today. The tremblor lasted about 10 seconds and came at 3:46 p. m. No damage was reported.

HONOR HORTHY 10-YEAR RULE

BUDAPEST, March 1.—(AP.)—Hungary today celebrated the tenth anniversary of the regent Nicholas Horthy's election to his high office by the National Assembly.

In accordance with his wish no brilliant festivities marked the celebration; the only gift he was willing to accept was the signatures of several million Hungarians presented to him in a 2,000 volume testimonial.

Regent Horthy is the constitutional head of the state and as such does not take part in the political life of the country.

His second son, Stephen, has been in Detroit, working in the Ford factory.

Admiral Horthy has had a distinguished career both in the navy and in Hungary's political life. Before he was called upon to take part in state affairs he had reached the highest rank in the Austro-Hungarian navy.

U. S. Printing Head Gets Death Threats

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(AP.)—While a Senate committee prepared to consider charges that police had failed to curb gambling and bootlegging in Washington, a special police guard today was assigned to George H. Carter, head of the government printing office, who has complained against conditions.

Carter said he had received three "death threats" in two days because of his assertion that gambling and bootlegging were rampant in the vicinity of the Government printing office. The last warning, Carter asserted, quoted a gambler as having said it would be "easy to import a gunman to get you for $5,000."

Sues Brother-in-Law On Slander Charge

Othie Sackett, of 18 South Broadway, Akron, O., has filed a suit in Federal Court against his brother-in-law, James Allison, of Coolspring Township, Mercer County, in which he seeks $50,000 damages.

He charges that Allison made willful and malicious statements about him to Bennett R. Cook and George M. Kniess, in the presence of others, for the purpose of injuring his reputation among his neighbors and friends.

Profitable News

Turn to the classified ads. See the bargains that await your eye.

Rentals, homes, lots, farms, used cars, merchandise, etc.

These were picked at random—there are plenty of others equally as good or better:

For sale—One of the best restaurants fully equipped, doing good business. Worth $3,000. Will take $700 for quick sale. See classification 12.

Player piano with rolls, excellent condition. Will sacrifice for $115. See classification 87.

Hudson late 1928 coupe, A-1 condition, bargain for $600. See classification 94.

Woods Run Ave., N. S., 3 rooms, private bath, laundry, $20. See classification 41. Other rentals listed under classifications 30 to 45.

Private screen grid 8-tube radio, brand new, will sacrifice. See classification 88.

Meredith St., Garrick — 5 room brick, bath, furnace, paved street, $5,900. See classification 85. You'll find a large list of other good buys listed under classifications 60 to 68.

HERS AGAIN

JEWELS—Pola Negri, who by posting 21,000 marks in Berlin recovered possession of her jewels, seized in a theatrical agent's $65,000 suit against her for breach of contract with him.

KLINE RENEWS AX SWINGING

Mayor Kline, believer in the philosophy that to the victor belongs the spoils, twirled his political sleve again yesterday and out of the spinnings there came another shakeup—this time involving the police, fire and building inspection bureaus.

The most important change was the transfer of 57 policemen and four lieutenants. Lieut. Ed Arthurs, attached to Central Police Station, and Lieut. Harry Schunk, Hazelwood, traded jobs, and Lieuts. Charles Cahill, South Side, and Edward Moser, Mt. Washington, switched.

David Muldowney, brother of Councilman Michael Muldowney, was appointed a city detective, and two detectives, Alfred W. Bassett and John J. Dillon, were reduced to patrolmen. Patrolmen Robert Simmons was retired on pension.

In the bureau of fire, William P. Minogue, captain at Truck Company No. 1, was reduced to pumpman and his job given Jesse E. Mercer, pumpman.

Michael J. Hooper, for years chief clerk in the bureau of building inspection, was dismissed and Lawrence O'Toole, former clerk of the zone appeal board, was appointed.

A sign inspector, Eugene Ingold, was retired on pension, and Homer Wolzey, of the Thirty-first Ward, was named building inspector. The new position of architectural inspector and superintendent of maintenance in the bureau of building inspection was bestowed upon Walter E. Burt, former clerk in the city architect's office. The job pays $3,600.

The changes were announced by Public Safety Director James M. Clark, a subordinate of the Mayor.

Unconscious Baby Revived in Collision

An unconscious year-old boy being rushed to a hospital was revived and two persons were hurt as two automobiles collieded at Fifth and Morewood avenues last night.

The child, Samuel Farria, escaped injuries. Rendered unconscious by an attack of spasms, the baby was being taken to the Children's hospital by its mother, Mrs. Esther Farria, of 208 Omega street, and her uncle, Frank Pracenti, 24, same address. The machine collided with a car driven by Mrs. Hudson Samson, 28, of Morewood Gardens. Mrs. Samson was uninjured.

Mrs. Farria was treated at the hospital for laceration on the forehead and bruises on the knees. Pracenti suffered laceration over the left eye and bruises.

PLANS DRAFTED FOR BLONDE'S TRIAL MARCH 10

State's Case Considered at Strategy Board Meeting; Separate Trials Indicated.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., March 1.—A board of strategy convened here today to draw up the program for the presentation of the commonwealth's case against Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague, who are to go on trial at New Castle March 10 for the killing of Corp. Brady Paul, of the state highway patrol.

The meeting was held in the office of Charles O. Margiotti, special prosecuting attorney.

MANY AT MEETING

Those who attended, besides Margiotti, were John F. Powers, district attorney of Lawrence County; H. Martin Lee, county detective; Capt. P. J. Darr, of Harrisburg, deputy superintendent of the Pennsylvania Motor Patrol; Capt. J. C. Mauk, commander Troop D, Pennsylvania state police, at Butler; Capt. D. E. Miller, of Greensburg, commander of Corp. Paul's troop; Sebastian Pugmiese, an attorney associated with Margiotti, and Sergt. Edward Bergan, of the state police.

Pugmiese and Bergan arrived at Punxsutawney at noon from Phoenix, Ariz., where they had gone in search of evidence that might be helpful to the prosecution. The conference began shortly afterward.

Margiotti was asked if it was true, as reported, that Pugmiese and Bergan learned in Phoenix that Mrs. Schroeder had told other women prisoners there, while she was in jail awaiting extradition, that she killed Paul.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE

"I am not ready to answer that question at this time," he replied. "But I do not mind saying that they obtained evidence in Arizona that will be very valuable to the Commonwealth."

"Do you have in mind to bring Mrs. Schroeder's fellow prisoners at Phoenix to New Castle to testify against her?"

"Nothing can be said about that right now. We don't know what we are going to do. The purpose of the conference is to decide what witnesses to call, in what order to call them, and what testimony to adduce through them."

The Lawrence County grand jury will convene Monday and the bills against Mrs. Schroeder and Dague will be presented to the body for the preparation of the indictments.

They have indicated they will ask separate trials.

Beechview Man Beaten, Robbed

A. O. Penrose, of 1521 Fallowfield avenue, Beechview, told police that he received a bruised jaw and was robbed of $150 last night by two armed Negroes at Fullerton and Caldwell streets. Penrose said one of them slugged him with a gun when he resisted.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania—Local snows and much colder Sunday; Monday fair and continued cold.

Ohio—Generally fair and colder except probably snow flurries in east portion Sunday; Monday fair and continued cold.

West Virginia—Partly cloudy and much colder, probably snow flurries in north portion Sunday; Monday fair and continued cold.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 Midnight	24	11	6 a. m.	Cloudy	22
1 a. m.	23	12	Noon	Cloudy	32
2 a. m.	23	13	1 p. m.	Cloudy	33
3 a. m.	23	13	2 p. m.	Cloudy	34
4 a. m.	23	13	3 p. m.	Cloudy	34
5 a. m.	23	13	4 p. m.	Cloudy	34
6 a. m.	23	13	5 p. m.	Cloudy	34
7 a. m.	23	13	6 p. m.	Cloudy	34
8 a. m.	23	13	7 p. m.	Cloudy	34
9 a. m.	23	13	8 p. m.	Cloudy	34
10 a. m.	23	13	9 p. m.	Cloudy	34

Sunrise today . . . 6:53 Sunset today . . . 6:13

Temperature and Precipitation.

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	23	73	S.	8	Cloudy
Noon	32	73	S. W.	11	Cloudy
8 p. m.	34	91	W.	12	Rain

Comparative temperature and precipitation for:

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
Highest	34	45	50	44	50	50	48
Lowest	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
Mean	28	29	29	30	33	33	33
Precip.	.02	.23	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

	Temp.	Pre.		Temp.	Pre.
	Hi.	Lo.	cip.	Hi.	Lo.	cip.
Abilene	52	18	.00	Louisville	34	18	.00
Atlanta	52	40	.00	Memphis	56	30	.00
Bismarck	10	4	.00	Miami	78	72	.00
Boise	44	26	.00	Montgomery	60	32	1.66
Boston	40	32	.00	Nashville	52	34	.00
Buffalo	34	24	.12	N. Orleans	58	46	.02
Chicago	32	22	.00	New York	40	32	.00
Cleveland	32	22	.01	Oklahoma	52	24	.00
Columbus	34	26	.04	Omaha	22	16	.00
Denver	36	14	.00	Parkersburg	34	22	.00
Des Moines	24	6	.00	Perry Sou.	38	26	.02
Detroit	40	26	.00	Philadelphia	44	32	.00
Duluth	14	2	.00	Phoenix	72	46	.00
Galena	40	28	.00	Pittsburgh	34	24	.00
Harrisburg	40	30	.00	Raleigh	48	42	.12
Helena	16	10	.04	St. Louis	38	24	.00
Huron	14	6	.02	Sin. St. P.	20	16	.01
Indianapolis	46	14	.00	Salt Lake	38	24	.00
Jacksonville	70	62	.00	San Antonio	72	52	.00
Kan. City	32	22	.00	Tampa	80	66	.00
Knoxville	60	36	.00	Wash. ton	46	32	.00
Los Angeles	74	48	.00	Winnipeg	—	0	.00

He Wouldn't Aid in Holdup; Jailed After Thief Flees

A hold-up man, armed with two revolvers, sauntered into the Riverside Parking and Service Company office, River avenue and Sandusky street, last night at dusk. A second man followed.

"Hold one of these cannons for me while I go through the boys," the armored visitor commanded.

"No, thanks," was the answer. "Well, I'll have to do the job myself then," said the robber.

Charles DeBarr, manager of the station; Ogden Lee, attache, and Charles Stout, of Lacock street, a customer, formed the audience.

"Get in that closet," the gunman ordered.

DeBarr was about to protest when the robber shot dangerously near the manager. The men were locked in. The bandit took $48.50 from the cash register and fled.

After the escape, the man who refused to participate in the holdup, unlocked the door, freed the trio and called the North Side police. When a squad arrived they arrested him. He is booked as Charles Anderson, 219 Anderson street. Police were given a good description of the bandit.

According to a report by city detectives, the gas station is owned by John O'Donnell, North Side politician.

Mother of Executed Man Considers Closing Play

AMARILLO, Tex., March 1.—Mrs. Ella Blake, mother of Robert Blake, executed in the State Penitentiary, expects to leave here Monday for New York, to sell the play taken from a story her son wrote, and to decide whether she should attempt to close the show or allow it to run as a protest against capital punishment.

The play is "The Last Mile," one of Broadway's biggest hits.

Mrs. Blake's friends say it was appropriated without an agreement by John Wexley, 21-year-old author, from the convict writer's "The Law Takes its Course."

Mrs. Blake has demanded a financial settlement for the use of her son's story, on a royalty basis.

NEW YORK, March 1.—(AP.)—James B. Pinker, play broker, said today that financial negotiations between John Wexley, 21-year-old author of the current Broadway success, "The Last Mile," and Mrs. Ella Blake, of Amarillo, Tex., mother of the dead man on whose magazine story the play was partly built, had been pending for some time.

Mr. Pinker, who sold the play to the producer, said that, acting as Wexley's agent, he sent a check for $200, which he termed an "advance," to Mrs. Blake on February 21.

No agreement has been reached, Mr. Pinker said, and Mrs. Blake still holds her copyright to the story, "The Law Takes its Course," written by her son, Robert, while he was awaiting execution in the Texas penitentiary a year ago.

The American Mercury published Blake's story after his death and turned over the copyright to his mother.

"Mrs. Blake has asked for $5,000 and 25 per cent of the royalties," Pinker said. "We thought that was a little steep and have offered Mrs. Blake 10 per cent of the royalties."

Electrical Voice Marvel To Display Prowess Here

A mechanical super-man will visit Pittsburgh on the evening of St. Patrick's Day and will demonstrate his prowess to those who attend a reception in his honor at Syria Mosque.

Five thousand invitations have been issued by the Bell Telephone Company for the big occasion, March 17 when Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., New York, will be guest announcer in proclaiming the wonder acts of the mechanical man.

Mr. Grace will be the lecturer and his demonstrations of new inventions in telephony and electrical marvels, it is declared, will upset many of the theories of the man in the street. He carries no robot, for in Grace's method of depicting the electric brain, the artificial larynx, the mechanical lung and scrambled speech, a visible image of man is not essential. An added mystery is that Grace conjures up the ghost of a mechanical man.

One of the interesting things promised is a demonstration of "scrambled speech." By separating the frequencies of the voice of a basso profundo singing "Asleep in the Deep" the song will come out three ways in bass, tenor and high soprano, making the soloist sing a trio. By a similar twist of separating frequencies, a male quartet singing "Sweet Adeline" may have its tune reproduced in a melody that sounds like the Chinese national song. On the other hand, unintelligible words or mere gibberish may be transformed into pure Victorian English.

Autoists Using 1929 Driving Permits Rounded Up

STATE POLICE OPEN CAMPAIGN BY SEIZING 250

Chauffeur for R. B. Mellon Fined; All Motorists Required to Show Cards.

Sunday driving will be a precarious pleasure today for those motorists who have failed to take out 1930 operators' cards. Cards issued in 1929 became void yesterday.

Yesterday the local detail of the state highway patrol opened a 10-day drive against the delinquent drivers and rounded up some 250 motorists, including the chauffeur of R. B. Mellon.

FACE CHARGES

The usual procedure was to notify the drivers that they must appear before Justice of the Peace James A. Hernon this week to face charges of violating a state law.

However, Mellon's chauffeur, Walter E. Reed, was immediately escorted to Hernon's office anti fined $10 and costs. Highway Patrolman Robert Clark said Reed became impertinent in referring the patrolman to Reed's old driver's license for his address.

The patrolmen were stationed at the Sharpsburg Bridge, Freeport road and East Ohio street in Millvale and Etna.

ALL AUTOS STOPPED

Every auto was stopped and the patrolmen estimated that one out of four did not have the 1930 cards. The life of the 1929 cards ended Friday.

The patrolmen are scheduled to continue their drive today, although there was no assurance that they would confine themselves to the same spots.

500,000 WITHOUT CARDS

HARRISBURG, March 1.—(AP.)—A half million automobile drivers were without operating licenses at noon today when the offices of the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles closed for the week.

The 1929 licenses expired last midnight and motorists who drive cars today or later without the 1930 cards are subject to arrest and a $10 fine. Capt. Wilson C. Price, superintendent of the state highway patrol, said instructions have been issued to patrolmen to stop cars on the highways to ascertain violations of the law.

At the time the bureau closed 1,518,191 new license cards had been issued. There were 2,050,000 licenses last year, holders of which have been sent application forms. Last year at this time 1,496,021 licenses had been issued.

Californians Unveil Amundsen Memorial

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—(AP.)—San Francisco today paid homage to the memory of Capt. Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer, when a tall granite shaft on the ocean beach at the West end of Golden Gate Park was unveiled.

The shaft, erected by the Norwegian National League of America, stands near the Gjoa, sturdy little ship beached there in 1906 by Amundsen after he had negotiated the Northwest passage. Amundsen met death while flying in a plane to the rescue of the ill-fated Nobile North Pole expedition.

Students to Hear New Morality Talk

The Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day will speak on "The New Morality" at a meeting tomorrow noon at the University of Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. During the week of March 10, a Christian world education conference will be held at the university. The program for the week will include about 50 special meetings of classes and special groups, and a general assembly to be addressed by Fletcher Brockman.

Car Barns Burn, Single Car Saved

KENSINGTON, Ont., March 1.—(AP.)—Fire today reduced Kingston's public transportation service to one street car.

Believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, flames destroyed the car barns and their contents, including more than 25 street cars. Only one car was saved. The damage was estimated at more than $125,000.

HURT IN LANDSLIDE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

John Gawrych — Mrs. Mabel Weber — Mrs. Mary Gawrych

TONS FALL—Two women slightly injured and the driver of this car, which was wrecked when earth fell upon the car as the result of a landslide into Arlington avenue.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WORKMEN CLEARING AWAY DEBRIS FROM TWO LANDSLIDES

STEPS TAKEN TO HALT SLIDES

Precautions were taken to prevent further landslides today in Arlington avenue, near Northview street. Two women were recovering from shock suffered yesterday when several tons of earth and rock partly wrecked an auto in which they were riding.

Narrow escapes from possible serious injuries were experienced by Mrs. Mary Gawrych, 43, of 1405 Eleanore street, and Mrs. Mabel Weber, 26, same address. They suffered minor injuries.

John Gawrych, 20, the driver, escaped hurts when part of the slide fell through the roof into the machine, crashing the windshield and crushing the rear end.

Don't forget to read the Classified Ads. They have served millions well and they will serve you.

U.S. ATTORNEY'S AIDE SWORN IN

Attorney Lloyd W. Bryan, of Johnstown, Pa., was sworn in as an assistant United States attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania. The oath was administered by United States Commissioner Roger Knox.

He was selected by United States Attorney Louis E. Graham from a long list of applicants and will take one of the vacancies caused by the resignations of Attorneys Joseph A. Richardson and Ralph H. Smith as assistant federal prosecutors, who retired to resume private practice. The other vacancy was filled by the appointment of J. H. Dilley, soon after Mr. Graham assumed office.

Attorney Bryan is a graduate from Washington and Jefferson College and received his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a lieutenant in the World War and is president of the Johnstown Alumni Association of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

New P. R. R. Chieftain Once Fired Locomotive

Working one's way through college by firing a locomotive and then rising to the position of general superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania division of the Pennsylvania Railroad sounds like the idea for a Horatio Alger novel.

Rufus H. Flinn.

Rufus H. Flinn 20 years ago worked as a fireman on the fastest mail and passenger trains which ran between Camden and Atlantic City. The young collegian had to make the scoop fly, as the train was operated on a 60-minute schedule.

After his graduation from Cornell University he went to the Columbus, O., special shops, where he drew assignments in Pittsburgh to assist the motive power department of the lines west. He was promotd to master mechanic at Columbus. Later he became superintendent of motive power for the Western Pennsylvania division in Pittsburgh and eventually regional chief of motive power, which position he filled until his last appointment.

John Dailey, 60, was yesterday presented with a 50-year-service emblem by officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Dailey, switch-tender at Pitcairn, entered the employ of the railroad at the age of 10 and served for a time as freight brakeman. The badge was presented by F. L. Dobson, superintendent of the Pittsburgh division, in the presence of J. G. Dennis, frieght train master.

Seventy-five employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad were yesterday retired on pension. Since the establishment of the railroad's pension plan, Jan. 1, 1900, a total of 23,491 employees have been retired under its provisions. Of this number 13,807 have died and 9,684 are still receiving compensation.

Everybody reads the Classified Ads. It is the best way to buy, sell, rent, or exchange.

WAR VETERANS BOOM SHORTLY FOR GOSSER JOB

Former Soldiers Want Head Of Bureau Here to Succeed Postmaster Soon Retiring.

Veterans of the Spanish and World wars are booming M. J. Shortly, manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau, 5118 Penn avenue, to succeed Postmaster George W. Gosser when the latter retires in the near future.

Shortly has been manager since he returned from France, where he served as lieutenant in the Three Hundred Thirteenth Infantry. In the Argonne battle he was wounded during a machine gun engagement.

Shortly's friends are confident they can enlist the sympathy of Senator David A. Reed when he returns from England, as the Senator, who is chairman of the veterans' legislative committee, is familiar with Shortly's qualifications.

WOODSIDE APPROVES

Former buddies of Shortly were said to have been encouraged by County Controller Robert G. Woodside, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Sheriff Robert S. Cain, past national commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

Edward Crump, chairman of the Allegheny County committee of the American Legion, as an individual has given his indorsement to Shortly's campaign for the postmastership, according to friends of both.

In addition to managing the bureau, Shortly is vice president of the Federal Business Association, an organization that coordinates about 25 government agencies in the Pittsburgh district. Shortly also is chairman of the real estate board of the association.

HANDLES MILLIONS

The veteran bureau has had an annual budget of about $5,000,000 all of which is disbursed and controlled by Shortly in the territory of this district, including about one-half of Pennsylvania and part of West Virginia.

Shortly is married and lives with his wife and four children at 6422 Monitor street.

Gosser and a group of business men have begun a movement with the objective of having Assistant Postmaster James B. Anderson promoted to Gosser's place.

Receiver Named For Toy Company

M. W. McClane, of Washington, Pa., was named receiver of the Sidway-Topliff Company, of Washington, manufacturers of toys, by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, in Federal Court, yesterday.

In an equity suit, the Torrington Company, of Torrington, Conn., set forth that it was owed $7,516 by the Sidway-Topliff Company, and that the latter company was insolvent. The defendant company admitted the allegations and joined in asking for a receiver.

According to the bill of complaint, the defendant concern has land, buildings, equipment and accounts receivable to the value of $1,700,000 in Washington and Elkhart, Ind.

Drinking Husband Shot, Wife Accused

George Campbell, 40, of 1135 Ninth street, West Park, was recovering yesterday in Ohio Valley Hospital from a bullet wound in the right leg, alleged to have been inflicted by his wife.

Stowe Township police are holding Mrs. Tillie Campbell, 38, under $3,000 bail. The shooting occurred Saturday morning. According to police, Campbell went home intoxicated and the shot was fired during a quarrel.

Pittsburgher Sets Insurance Record

Supervisor W. B. Wolfe, of Pittsburgh, led sales representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the placing of group insurance during the past year.

The company yesterday announced $63,945,000 as the record amount placed by Wolfe. The sales qualified him for the Five Million Dollar Club.

SNOOK'S BURIAL HELD SECRETLY BEFORE DAWN

Simple Service in Home For Slayer of Ohio Co-Ed, Executed at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—(INS.)—Under the cover of early morning darkness, the mortal remains of Dr. James Howard Snook, middle-aged college professor, who was electrocuted at the Ohio State Penitentiary here last night, for the murder of his youthful co-ed sweetheart, were taken from his North Side home and buried in a cemetery here.

Simple funeral rites were held at the Snook residence early today, then the body of the slayer of Theora Hix, was taken to the cemetery.

The early burial, before dawn, was prompted by Mrs. Snook's desire to avoid publicity.

PLANNED SLAYING

CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Columbus Dispatch this morning printed a copyrighted story written by Warden P. E. Thomas, of the Ohio Penitentiary, stating that Dr. James H. Snook told him prior to his electrocution that he had deliberately planned the slaying of Miss Theora Hix.

Snook died in the electric chair in Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus at 7:11 last night.

Warden Thomas said:

"At the trial, Dr. Snook testified in great detail regarding a brutal attack he said Miss Hix made on him. This testimony, Dr. Snook told me, was absolutely false in its entirety.

DID HIM HARM

"Snook's only regret was that the story 'did me more harm than good and probably had something to do with the severity of the verdict.'

"He then went at length into the character of Miss Hix saying she had threatened to expose the whole affair and ruin him socially and professionally.

"This fear of disgrace and loss of position caused him to make up his mind to kill her. From that time on he planned to carry out this decision."

Seek Missing Girl, Kidnaping Feared

Aid of the Missing Persons Bureau was sought yesterday by relatives in the search for Miss Mary Quinn, 22, of Imperial, who disappeared from a group of friends Friday night last, while waiting for an automobile ride home from a dance nearby.

Miss Quinn, Missing Persons Bureau operatives were informed, told companions she was going to ask a man nearby a question. She failed to return and it is feared she was kidnaped.

Truck Driver Hurt In Crossing Crash

Nathanial Adkins, 25, of Terrace, near Homestead, is in the Braddock General Hospital suffering from fractured ribs and internal injuries, received late yesterday when the truck he was driving was struck by a freight train.

Adkins failed to note the approach of a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie freight train at the Second avenue crossing, Braddock, police said. The truck was demolished after being carried several hundred yards down the tracks.

AT TAFT'S BEDSIDE

Photo by International Newsreel

Mrs. Helen Taft Manning — Mrs. Taft

RETURNING—Mrs. Taft and her daughter returning after a short respite to the bedside of William Howard Taft.

POLICE TOWING WOMAN, 75, DIES RACKET BALKED IN HOME BLAZE

Motorists whose cars become stalled and cannot be moved on their own power must get courteous treatment from Pittsburgh's police hereafter, Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh has ordered.

Citing that some police officers have compelled autoists to engage garage tows of the patrolman's choosing, and refusing them permission to call their own tow cars, Walsh issued the following order to police heads yesterday:

"This is a practice with which I'm not in accord. You will inform all men under your command that in the future when the owner of a car states he or she will call and have his or her car towed in, the officer must not under any consideration insist upon calling some certain garage owner or owners for the purpose. Any officer failing to carry out this order will be subject to appearance before the trial board."

The action followed a complaint filed with City Council by J. W. Bamford. It was charged L. O. Secord, following a Saw Mill Run accident January 27, attempted to have his car towed away. A police officer ordered Secord to use the West End Motor Company tow car. Secord succeeded in using the company of his choice, but received a bill from the West End concern.

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Classified ads is a straight line between you and the parties who have what you want.

For two hours on the small back porch of the house in which she had been suffocated, firemen worked feverishly over the body of Mrs. Catherine Kane, 75.

Their earnest efforts failed, Mrs. Kane died.

She had been trapped in her room in the three-story house at 3455 Forbes street and carried out by firemen.

A dozen other roomers, including two babies, escaped the flames that originated inside the house.

Mrs. Kane leaves a daughter, Anna, 30, who was absent when the fire broke out.

Alcoholic Compound Seized in Rail Yard

Five hundred gallons of alcoholic preparation labeled woodscouring compound, were seized in the Baltimore and Ohio freight yard, prohibition agents announced yesterday. The agents said the stuff was shipped from Morma Chemical Company of New York and consigned to the company here. The compound will be tested to determine whether it meets government regulations.

Many thrifty housewives pick up unusual bargains in used household equipment through the Classified Ads. Turn there now.

$1,000,000 AIR HUB PLANNED AT ZELIENOPLE

Cottage Colony Club and Two Ports to Be Built Along Conoquenessing.

Development of a $1,000,000 aviation project adjacent to Zelienople and less than an hour from Pittsburgh along the new Perry Highway will begin within the next 30 days, it was revealed by Carl W. Forcier, Jr., a formal announcement of the project during the Aero Club aviation show tour yesterday.

The project, which includes two airport sites of spacious dimensions, an aviation country club with a 36-hole golf course and a summer colony along seven miles of water front on the Connoquenessing creek, will entail an expenditure of several millions of dollars in the course of development, Mr. Forcier revealed. The entire development will cover almost 1,000 acres.

Located along the Zelienople-Ellwood City road just off Perry Highway, the development lies partly in Beaver and partly in Butler counties. Both airport sites are natural basins on two sides of the Connoquenessing.

Davison Will Fly Here for Banquet

F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, has announced that he will fly from Washington to attend the banquet of the Pittsburgh posts of the Army Ordnance and the Society of American Military Engineers, which will be held Wednesday evening at the William Penn Hotel.

Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of the United States Army engineers, will address the meeting on "Inland Waterways." Maj. S. A. Carnarius is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

O Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over 145,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year, or exactly one cent a day. Over 145,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money, just send Name, Age, Address, Beneficiary's Name and Relationship, to National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. After reading policy, you may either return it without obligation, or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days.—(Copyright 1929.)

WHEN EYES NEED AID

FEW people have perfect natural eyesight, and the majority need the aid of science to insure normal vision.

If glasses are necessary, they should be used without hesitation, and with an appreciation of their unquestionable benefits to health and comfort.

The conservation of vision is of far greater importance than the slight inconvenience that glasses may occasion.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

GMW

You Save More Than You Spend in This

Final Clearance Sale

Suits and O'Coats

At One Low Price to Insure Prompt Disposal

$27.50

For Men's Fine Suits — Most of them sold regularly at $50 $55 $60

For Any Winter O'Coat in the Store — Formerly Sold Up to $85

Values and Variety Equally as good as on Opening Day of Sale

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND $625

Brings happiness into your home, every day and lifelong.

Puts culture and refinement into the lives of your children.

The finishing touch to the home beautiful... livable... comfortable.

The *Brambach* is one of America's great old Pianos, and without doubt the world's best small Grand and Piano value.

Terms Only $12 Monthly

Specials This Week

New arrivals in our Used Piano Department; many exactly like new.

$1000 Chickering Grand, *perfect condition*... $485
$1150 Hazelton Grand, *superb, new*... $545
$ 750 Kurtzmann Player Piano, *used*... $215
$ 500 Knabe Upright, *excellent condition*... $ 90

Terms $8 and $10 Monthly

Kurtzmann, Brambach and Autopiano Sold Only at

SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH
PHONE 4690 ATLANTIC

CREDIT BUREAU OFFICES MERGE

Purchase of the Merchants Credit Bureau, Inc., of Homestead, by the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., of Pittsburgh, was announced yesterday by J. R. Truesdale, manager of the latter bureau and secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association, with which the latter is affiliated. The Homestead bureau has been serving the merchants of Homestead, West Homestead, Munhall and adjacent territory.

This gives the Credit Bureau, Inc., of Pittsburgh, two branch bureaus, the other being at McKeesport. Charles Schaeffer, manager of the McKeesport office, has been made manager of both the McKeesport and Homestead bureaus. Thomas Watson has been made assistant manager. D. J. Crawford, who was the manager of the Homestead bureau, will engage in other business. All credit information of the Homestead district will now be immediately available to the nearly 1,700 members of the Pittsburgh bureau, Mrs. Truesdale said. The Homestead office is in the First National Bank Building.

RUSSIANS SCAN RAIL DATA HERE

Inspection of railroad methods and industrial plants completed here, 34 engineers of the Soviet Commissariat for Transportation planned to leave today on a special train for Chicago on their three-month tour.

They arrived here yesterday morning. The day was spent in inspection of the Pitcairn shops and yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a tour of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, and other points of interest.

The tour is being made with a view toward expanding the Soviet railways, according to D. E. Sulimov, first vice commissar, in charge of the party.

SOVIETS TOURING CITY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RAILROADERS—F. L. Dodson, P. R. R. sperintendent, greeting Miss F. J. Markova, secretary of the delegation of 34 engineers representing the Soviet Commissariat for transportation. They're inspecting Pittsburgh's facilities.

FLEET MOVES THROUGH CANAL

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, March 1.—(AP.)—Maneuvers in the Pacific ended, ships of the battle fleet, led by the aircraft carrier Lexington, are en route to the Caribbean Sea for a combined fleet problem with the scutting fleet, beginning March 10.

The Pacific maneuvers culminated in a concentrated air attack on the canal defenses, and the vessels began their transit of the canal Thursday. Transit of the battle fleet forces will require about 10 days, the warships anchoring at Colon until the day when they will move out to sea against the scouting fleet, now mobilized at Guantanamo Bay.

The aircraft carrier, Lexington, one of the world's largest ships, was delayed several hours in her passage of the canal by high winds, which were sweeping over the Gatun Locks Thursday. The big ship, with her cargo of fighting and bombing planes, was in Gatun Lake at midday, but officials, remembering the accident of last year when the ship's bow knocked down several of the tall concrete lamp posts lining the locks, held up her passage until nightfall.

Welfare Association Gives Benefit Party

A benefit card party was recently held by the welfare association of Oppenheim-Collins Company. Bridge, "500" and euchre were in play. The committee in charge was composed of O. Wardell, chairman; Mabel K. Walker, vice chairman; Ann Jacobson, secretary; Catherine Wall, treasurer; Marie Hagan, Irma Artz, Katherine Hackwelder, Margaret McCance, Margaret Binder, Frances Darr, R. Quilter, J. Mahrer, William Weber and T. C. Miller.

Syria Temple Auto Club to Hold Fete

"A Night in China" will be the theme of a dinner dance, card party, moving picture, vaudeville entertainment for members of Syria Temple Automobile Club at Syria Mosque Thursday, March 20. Frank J. Burry, president of the club, has announced. Harry Kramer is general chairman in charge of the program.

A. J. Sunstein Club To Give Show Mar. 9

The A. J. Sunstein Club will present a movie and vaudeville show Sunday evening, March 9, in the auditorium of the Beth-El Congregation, Beechview. Joseph I. Greenberger, president of the club, will be in charge of the event.

J. I. Greenberger

The Beth-El Men's Club and the Beth-El Sisterhood will cooperate with Greenberger in the presentation. The club, under the supervision of Abe H. Cohen, meets every week at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

A second car is a family necessity. Buy a used car through the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Legion Plans Series Of 4 Card Parties

A series of four card parties is being arranged by Kenneth Newman Post No. 200, American Legion, in the Nineteenth Ward Service Club, 318 Boggs avenue. The initial game of the series was held Friday evening. The remaining three parties will also be held on Friday evenings. Post Commander R. J. Windgassen is in charge of the games, including bridge, euchre, "500" and old maids.

Bandits Hurl Victim From Railroad Span

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 1.—Attacked and robbed by two Negro highwaymen who threw him from a 25-foot railroad trestle, Albert Pekoski, 37, of Cardale, was injured seriously. Passersby found him eight hours after the attack and brought him to the hospital where his condition was critical. New Salem state police are investigating the case.

Two Masonic Groups To Hold Reception

Arrangements are now complete for the reception, dance and card party to be given Thursday evening by the entertainment committee of Duquesne Commandery No. 73, Knights Templar and Duquesne Chapter, Order of DeMolay in the ball room of the Hotel Schenley. William M. Lytle, of the entertainment committee of Duquesne Commandery, is in charge of the affair.

W. M. Lytle

Dancing will continue from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. The cards will include tables of bridge, "500" and euchre.

Need money to tide you over? See the Money to Loan ads in the Classified Section.

Political Writer To Talk at Y. M. C. A.

"Thomas Jefferson and Religious Freedom" is the subject of an address which will be given Tuesday evening by Claude G. Bowers, political editor of the New York World, in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Bowers is author of several books on political subjects. This will be the ninth in a series of addresses which the Y. M. C. A. is presenting.

Odd Fellows Lodge To Honor Noble

Angerona Lodge No. 289, Odd Fellows, will present an evening of entertainment in honor of Frank Pitch, retiring grand noble, March 25. The election of officers will precede the entertainment. The lodge is also planning to continue the entertainments at their regular meetings, held every Tuesday.

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

DIVISION of the INDEPENDENT STORES

634—SMITHFIELD STREET—634

EAST LIBERTY 6815 Penn Ave. | SOUTH SIDE 1506 Carson St. | McKEESPORT 519 Walnut St. 841 Fifth Ave. | NEW KENSINGTON 421 Ninth St. | NORTH SIDE 106 E. Ohio St. | BRADDOCK 713 Braddock Ave. | HOMESTEAD 835 E. Eighth Ave.

MONEY SAVING SALE

ROOM LOTS — $1.98 Complete. $3 to $5 Values. Very pretty patterns, suitable for any room. All guaranteed perfect. 12 rolls sidewall, 20 yards border, 8 rolls ceiling. Packed in strong carton.

House Paint Special! Monday Only! Be prepared to paint your home; selection of colors; best grade of paint; regular price $2.50. $1.25 Gal. Smithfield Street Store (Pittsburgh) Only. Paint Brush—4-in. bristles, vulcanized in rubber, regularly $2.95, now half off! $1.48

Triple Coated **Varnished Tile** — 10c. Regular 20c Value. Pretty color combinations; ideal for kitchen and bathroom. Easily cleaned; sanitary; marbleized and plain tile designs. New 1930 vapers.

World's Famous **High Grade Wall Paper** — Now on Display. Ask to see these. Wild Rose, Garden Bower, Leader. Regular 10c Value. 5c. Colors and designs suitable for bedrooms or first floor, harmonious blends, regular width. 44 others at this price. Papers Sold With or Without Borders.

Special! High-Grade **Wall Papers Now On Sale** — Imperial, Gold Taupe, Blossom Bower, Chintz. Regular 20c Value. 10c. Only a few of the 490 new patterns selling so low. Papers for every room. Experienced Paperhangers Furnished.

Independent Gives You Your Big Opportunity — SAVE 1/4 to 1/2

DE LUXE Wall Paper — 35c. 70c Value. Distinctive — modern; sun-tested, non-fade; gorgeous colors and scintillating metallic effects lend to make this a suitable paper for one or all first floor rooms. 49 Others at This Price.

OMAR Wall Paper — 15c. A 30c Value. Pastels and silver; exquisitely designed mellow tones that will bring out the best in your furniture for first floor or bedroom. 60 Others at This Price.

Wiltshire Wall Paper — A 50c Value. 25c. Freshness and simplicity. New silver-sheen effect. One of the many Independent papers suitable to any room. Inexpensive paper with effective coloring. Conservative and bright. 75 Others at This Price.

Parterre Wall Paper — Sunshine and birds. Modern paper of many brilliant colors. Very new with its touches of black. Will add light and charm to any room. 25c Value. 12½c. 100 Others at This Price.

SANITAS MODERN WALL COVERING — Regular 48 inches wide; 12 yards to roll; regular price $4.80. MONDAY ONLY. $2.95

FOUR-HOUR ENAMEL. Pastel shades, black and white; $2 value. MONDAY ONLY (brush FREE). $1.20 Qt.

VARNISH BRUSH. 3½-inch bristles, set in rubber; oval; metal band; regularly $1.50. Now ⅓ off. 75c

PAPERHANGERS' PASTE BRUSH. 6-inch pure bristle, sells regularly at $3.75. NOW ⅓ off. $1.88

GENUINE GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. 9x12 size; new 1930 patterns; regular $15 value. $9.80

Free! 1930 Wall Paper Catalog

HAHN'S OUTFIT SENSATION

REPEATED FOR THE FINAL TIME, MONDAY

TWO SUPREME VALUES!

ALL These Pieces Included

Your Living Room Furnished in Mohair

With this grouping, Hahn will transform an empty room into an attractive, luxuriously furnished living room. Three beautiful, all-over upholstered pieces form its basis, with the colorful art pieces to give it charm. In the group are:

Large, Spacious Davenport, Club Chair and Diamond-back Chair
(In magnificent upholstery and enriched with bright cushion reverses)

Graceful End Table — *Smoking Stand*
Occasional Table — *2 Silk Pillows*
Either Junior or Bridge Lamp

YOUR CHOICE $144 EITHER GROUP

A Suite of Six Pieces with Cedar Chest Included

A new conception of boudoir furnishment, developed in duo-toned walnut combined with fashionable cabinet woods. Hollywood Vanity, large Dresser, Chifforobe (or chest of drawers) and full-size Bed. The upholstered Chair and Bench add charm and the period Cedar Chest provides space for one's linens.

ALL THESE PIECES INCLUDED

BOTH HAHN STORES WILL BE OPEN MONDAY EVENING

HAHN — FRANKSTOWN & BROAD, EAST LIBERTY — 2 STORES — 607-609-611 FEDERAL ST, NORTH SIDE

Park Your Car in Our Private Lot. Ask Doorman for Directions

MOORE'S GIFT TO QUEEN STIRS SPANISH COURT

Tradition Against Accepting Such Tokens; Exceptions Sometimes Are Made.

(Continued from Page One.

the queen. Of humble beginnings, he was possibly astonished when he went to Spain as the United States ambassador in 1923 at the religious fervor with which this daughter of Prince Henry of Battenberg and Princess Beatrice, of Great Britian, spent her time among the crippled children and the unfortunate families of Madrid.

WINS FRIENDSHIP

Once the ambassador's good humor had won for him the affection of the Queen and King Alfonso, she told him of her mission, of the deformed children who must be righted, of tubercular adults whose offspring, too, must be taken to the sunshine, of the poor who knew little of the comforts of palaces and embassies.

Poor himself once, Moore looked upon the Queen with great admiration.

This admiration grew as he watched her time and again depart from the palace to visit the sick and cheer the poor, to encourage men of medicine to test their skill for her subjects. He noted, too, the tender rearing she gave her own six children.

When he returned to America in 1925 he wrote the document which calls upon willing royalty to descend among the poor.

SUCCESSOR TO AID

And when Queen Victoria makes ready to apportion the gifts of her late Pittsburgh friend, she will not long for counsel. For close by is Moore's friend and successor as U. S. Ambassador to Spain, Irwin B. Laughlin, also a Pittsburgher.

If to the world this bequest was unexpected, there were those who were not surprised. Moore's niece, Mrs. Mildred Andrews Martin, of Pittsburgh, who was hostess at the American Embassy, was one.

"Mr. Moore took a great interest in the Queen's activities," she said. "Frequently he made contributions to help her work. Her Majesty made many visits to the hospitals and the poor, and she organized the Red Cross before and during the Riff War. She was sincere and wanted to wipe out all poverty, and for this we all admired her."

WILL TO BE FILED HERE

Ambassador Moore's will probably will be filed next Tuesday in Pittsburgh. The Union Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, is the executor.

The will was written after Moore had left Spain and had been designated by President Coolidge as ambassador to Peru. In it he leaves bequests to the many members of the Moore family, remembering especially his namesake, Paul Alexander Livermore, son of the New York financier. On his last visit to Pittsburgh he gave gifts of bonds to several members of his family and close friends.

Willys Picked as Moore's Successor in Poland

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP.)—The name of John N. Willys, of Toledo, O., the automobile manufacturer, was sent to Poland today by President Hoover for its approval as American Ambassador to that government.

The White House declined to make public the selection of the successor to the late Alexander P. Moore, of Pittsburgh, pending formal approval by the Warsaw government, but it was learned reliably that Mr. Willys has been chosen.

Mr. Willys has been in line for an ambassadorial appointment by President Hoover for some time. With a view to entering the foreign service he disposed of his automobile business some time ago.

Today

(Continued from Page One.

without it, the moment of death being the dangerous moment.

WITH all her wicedness, Russia possesses cunning. She gave the land to the peasants. They know that another government would take it from them. So they support the government.

Now, all taxes are taken from little farms. The small peasant pays nothing. The whole burden is laid upon rich peasants, fewer than three per cent of all the farmers.

They groan and protest. But with 97 in 100 peasants freed from taxation, and OWNING their land, you can see how hard it would be to start a peasants' revolution, even though government fixes the price of grain and curtails the producers' liberty.

OUR farmers are not entirely blissful. They went to bed last night having heard via radio, that cotton was lower and that wheat had rallied little from an early slump. Uncle Sam gives financial oxygen to the wheat patient, but who knows how long that will last?

SOON you may hear four or five million unemployed crying: "Give us a little oxygen too."

We have a few problems of our own. Russia has no monopoly, although that ingenious country threatens to crowd Henry Ford himself off the front page.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

WINS OVER AMERICANS

Photo by International Newsreel

ELECTED—Armine Dingilian, Armenian who came to the United States to live, who was voted by students and faculty at Hunter College the most popular girl and the girl with the most personal charm, broad culture and character.

NARCOTIC CRIME QUIZ SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(INS.)—An appeal will be made to the Wickersham law enforcement commission by a delegation of New York citizens and officials to start an investigation into the narcotic situation in the country and its relation to crime conditions.

Richmond P. Hobson will head the delegation, which will include District Attorney Tuttle and Judges Collins and Kernoghan. The delegation will come to Washington March 11.

Although the resolution creating the Wickersham commission included narcotics in its program, the commission thus far has held no hearings on this subject.

The New York delegation also will appear before the House Foreign Affairs Committee advocating the Fish resolution, authorizing American participation in the world conference on narcotic education, to be held in London in 1931.

CLUB TO FETE FOE OF CRIME

Frank J. Loesch, a member of President Hoover's Crime Commission, will be the principal speaker at a dinner given in his honor tomorrow evening in the University Club by the Men's Club of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

Frank J. Loesch

Mr. Loesch's subject will be "Civic Righteousness" and will deal with the problems of crime suppression.

Other guests of honor will be Mayor Charles H. Kline, Judges Robert M. Gibson, Nelson McVicar, H. Walton Mitchell and Frank P. Patterson. Eugene L. Connelly, chairman of the Men's Club, will preside.

It doesn't take much money to buy a used car these days. See the bargains listed in today's Classified Ads.

When You See

Nick Lucas

in his personal appearance at the Stanley Theater this week, he will be strumming a Nick Lucas Model Gibson Guitar, "The World's Finest." Gibson famous Mastertone Fretted Instruments, Banjos, Guitars, Mandolins and Ukuleles are distributed by VOLKWEIN'S in Pittsburgh. Come in and see an exact duplicate of the instrument used by Nick Lucas in his performance.

We also have the latest feature Brunswick records by Nick Lucas. Hear him sing them, then come in and get yours.

Everything in Music and Musical Instruments.

Let us demonstrate the Best in Radio for you.

Stromberg-Carlson Victor Bosch Philco

Terms can be arranged—prompt and efficient service on all mail orders.

VOLKWEIN'S

632-34 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement)

Thousands Alarmed By Business Conditions Turning To Pelmanism To Insure Jobs

World Leaders Say Mental Training Will Help 9 Out of 10 "Failures" Win Success.

NEW YORK, March 1st.—(P.P.)—"With millions of people out of work and many industries reporting business bad, men and women anxious to hold their positions today must be 100% efficient," says L. D. Crow, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., famous psychologist and Director of Instruction, Pelman Institute. "Only by developing his mind—by learning to use ALL his brain, instead of the 10% science tells us he uses, can the average man—and woman, too—win success in face of present business conditions.

"That's why every day sees thousands of men and women writing for information about Pelmanism—that unique, scientific system of mental training which has already helped over 700,000 men and women win their way to the top.

"When you realize that Pelmanism is endorsed by Lieutenant-General Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts; Frank P. Walsh, former Chairman of National War Labor Board, and many others equally famous, you'll understand why we are positive that Pelmanism will help anyone increase his mental capacity—confident that it will enable the average man to conquer the self-consciousness, lack of concentration and poor memory that are holding him back.

"If your readers are interested in learning more about Pelmanism," Dr. Crow concluded, "I will be glad to send them our FREE book, 'Scientific Mind Training.' Have them address me at PELMAN INSTITUTE, Dept. 2373, 71 West 45th Street, New York City."

Boll Weevil Foe Found by Savant May Aid Farmers

Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga., March 1.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made today at the University of Georgia that Dr. J. H. Miller, professor of botany, and George Crisfield, a collaborator, have discovered an insect that may prove an intidote to the boll weevil. It is called the bracon mellitor.

The insect previously has been known, but Dr. Miller has found that it is a parasite on the boll weevil without injuring the cotton. The larvae of the bracon mellitor devours the weevil larvae in the cotton boll.

Investigation, however, has not yet indicated the extent to which it might be possible to employ the insect in fighting the boll weevil.

83 HERE MEET VIOLENT DEATH

Eighty-three violent deaths occurred in Allegheny County during February, and were duly investigated by County Coroner W. J. McGregor, his report issued yesterday showed.

Of these, 10 were murders, one of the killings justifiable, having been committed by an officer while on duty. There were nine suicides, the report showed, and 25 deaths from automobile accidents.

Five died in coasting fatalities, two were drowned and nine burned to death. Carbon monoxide gas claimed eight lives, according to the report, and railroad accidents totaled in seven deaths. Fifteen persons died from effects of falls on icy pavements, five from gas blasts, two in mine accidents and four in factories and mills. Acute alcoholism caused six deaths.

In all, 264 deaths were investigated, McGregor's report showed.

RESORT OWNERS FINED $100 EACH

Karl Schwartz, of 5732 Baum boulevard, was fined $100 by Magistrate William J. Soost in East End Police Court yesterday on the charge of keeping a disorderly house. Two men arrested as visitors at the place were fined $5 each. The police had received complaints that drunken parties were held at Schwartz's establishment. They seized a small quantity of liquor.

Ben Gazzo, proprietor of a pool room at Oakwood street and Frankstown avenue, was also charged with keeping a disorderly house. He did not appear at the hearing and Magistrate Soost directed that the $105 bond he had furnished be forfeited. Eleven visitors at Gazzo's place were discharged. The pool room was raided, police said, because of gambling. The visitors admitted they were playing "500" for money after closing hours.

Pittsburgh Chorus To Give Concert

Martha L. Roberts will sing two groups in the concert to be presented by the Pittsburgh Male Chorus on Tuesday night at the Third United Presbyterian Church. The soprano is teacher of voice at Barker College of Music, Altoona; at Highland Hall School for Girls, Hollidaysburg; director of the Altoona Music Club Chorus, and a member of the quartet at the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. The male chorus of 80 voices under Harvey Gaul, will sing a varied program of new and old compositions. The concert is being given under the auspices of the Junior Guild of the church.

M. L. Roberts.

ITALIAN MEET RAIDED BY DRYS

While more than 100 members of the Italian Beneficial Society were in the headquarters of the organization on Margaret avenue, Bridgeville, a group of prohibition agents raided the place, the latter reported seizing 88 acses of home brew beer and a barrel of wine.

Michael Viglione, alleged steward, was arrested and placed under bond pending a hearing.

Constables and prohibition agents finding a 40-gallon moonshine still in operation in a house at 101 Clara street, Millvale, which they seized. They also confiscated 15 gallons of moonshine whisky. Sixty bottles of home brew and a gallon of whisky were reported seized in a building at 2528 Penn avenue.

Other raids were reported at clubs located at 1714 Wright way, 533 Suismon street, and in the rear of 535 Suismon street.

"BRINGING LOWER PRICES, YET MAINTAINING GIMBEL QUALITY."

SPRING SALE New SILKS

Rayons, Wash Goods, Woolens

Every fabric in this sale has been carefully chosen to give you quality, color and style rightness at considerably lower prices than you ordinarily expect.

$1.85

This sale represents a tremendous purchase of thousands of yards of wanted fabrics. At little expense you can assemble fabrics for entire wardrobe.

FLAT CREPE—25 colors—washable all-silk ..... 39-inch. Reg. 2.95 yd.
PRINTED FLAT CREPE—light and dark grounds ..... 39-inch. Reg. 2.95 yd.
PRINTED CHIFFONS—all-silk—many designs ..... 39-inch. Reg. 2.95 yd.
CANTON CREPE—all-silk—heavy quality ..... 39-inch. Reg. 2.95 yd.
FAILLE CREPE—20 colors—de luxe quality ..... 39-inch. Reg. 3.50 yd.
SHANTUNG—heavy all-silk quality—15 colors ..... 36-inch. Reg. 2.50 yd.
BLACK SATIN CREPE—silk and Celanese—pure dye ..... 39-inch. Reg. 3.50 yd.

$1.38

All-Silk FLAT CREPE—washable. 25 colors. 39 in.
All-Silk PRINTED CREPES—39 inches.
PRINTED CHIFFONS—35 designs—39 in. wide.
Silk and Rayon pure dye FLAT CREPE. 39 in. wide.

$1.00

Washable All-Silk FLAT CREPE. Black jacquard. COATINGS, PRINTED GEORGETTES, Colored TAFFETA, Imported CHIFFONS, Printed Silk FOULARDS, WOOLENS, RAYON CREPE.

69¢

Printed Rayon VOILE. Many designs. 38-inch.
Silk and rayon SLIP SATIN. Many colors. 39-inch.
Plain and changeable "ARTAFF" rayon taffeta.
Printed Silk and Cotton DUVETYNE. 36-inch.
Printed VELVETEEN. Limited quantity. 36-inch.

33¢

9000 yards of WASH FABRICS—all printed. Batiste, chintz, pique, basket weave, waffle weave, dimity, pointex prints, Wendover prints and Anderson prints. All in the newest colorings and designs.

$2.49

BLACK SATIN CANTON CREPE. A very heavy quality of satin crepe at an unusually low price. This fabric is very desirable for dresses or light weight Spring suits. Usually sells at 3.95 a yard.

All-Over Laces and Flouncings 1.69 Yd.

36 inches wide. White, black, tan and pastel colors.

Gimbels—FABRIC FLOOR—the Sixth

Cutting and Fitting Services

Madame Rupert will cut all fabrics free of charge. She will give pin and basting fittings at a nominal charge.

Four Pattern Services

McCall . . . Vogue . . . Butterick . . . Pictorial the four foremost patterns services in the country. All are sure guides for making your own clothes.

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH • PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

See Our Housewares Sale Announcement, Pages 6 and 7, This Section.

GIMBELS ANNUAL SPRING

"Bringing Lower Prices, Yet M

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FI

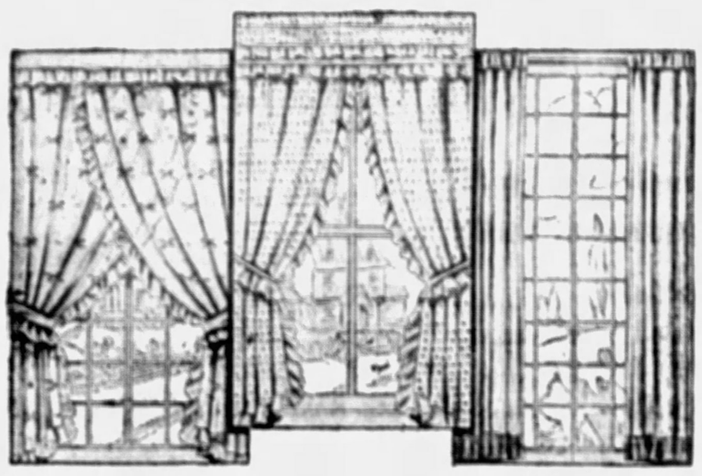
Odds and Ends Clearance FURNITURE FROM FEBRUARY SALE

Living Room Suites Grouped at 168.75
Dining Room Suites Grouped at 175.00
Bedroom Suites Grouped at 139.75
Occasional Lounging Chairs, 35.00

These are all one-of-a-kind suites and chairs which we have used as floor samples during the February Sale and from which we have sold hundreds of pieces. Now in order to dispose of them quickly we are cutting the prices even lower. Included are a number of occasional pieces, tables, secretaries and odd pieces left over from complete suites.

Buy Out of Income on the Budget Plan

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Sixth Floor



Another Large Special Purchase of SPRING CURTAINS 1.59

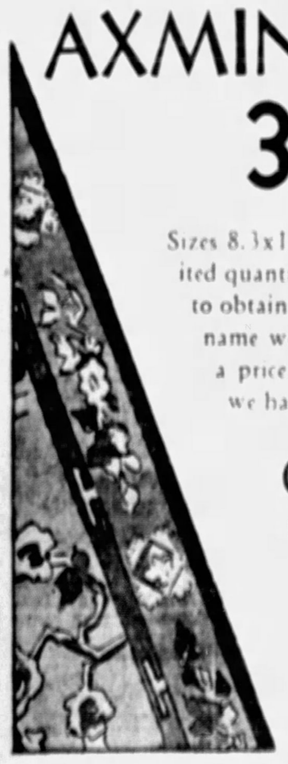
Criss Cross Ruffled Panels

So quickly did our last big purchase of these curtains sell that we reordered at once. 6500 more pairs of them, as fresh and crisp as Spring itself. Dotted, figured, novelty and colored ruffled criss cross, dotted ruffled valance sets. Also a French marquisette panel.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Again We Offer the Famous 52.50

AXMINSTER RUGS 39.50



Sizes 8.3x10.6, 9x12. Once before we offered a limited quantity. Now we have been fortunate enough to obtain 100 more. From a famous maker, whose name we promised not to advertise with so low a price. The same patterns in many cases that we have at 52.50. Heavy seamless weave.

Gay Linoleums, 31c sq. yd.

Delightful cheery new patterns for Spring in a heavy felt base linoleum. Regularly 48c

Numdah Rugs, 9.75

White, black or camel grounds with splashy designs hand-embroidered in gay wools. About 4x6. Regularly 11.75.

Gimbels—RUGS—Eighth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Gas Ranges 33.95

Full size cabinet ranges, semi-porcelain enamel finish. Toncan steel rust resisting oven lining, cast iron cook top, handy broiler and utility drawer. A dependable range.

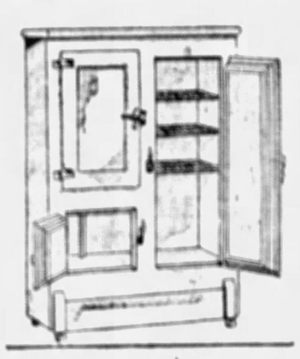
Gimbels—Seventh Floor

3.49

Carpet sweeper, high quality brushes, all newest features. Smooth, quiet running.

9.95

Bath scales, famous "Petit" model, weighs up to 250 lbs. Fully guaranteed.



Refrigerators 23.95

Famous "Frost King" make. White enameled exterior and interior. 3-door style, 75 lb. ice capacity. Economical and sanitary, one of the country's finest makes, specially priced.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

69c

Ironing board pad and white cover fitting all standard size boards.

1.49

Well-made card table, braced legs, moire top. In red and green frames.

3.95

All metal kitchen tables, sturdily built, ivory Duco tops, green trimmed.

1.00

Handy step stools, strongly built, particularly useful for housecleaning.

1.98

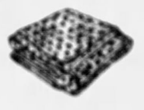
Electric irons, standard 6-lb. size, fully guaranteed and complete with cord.

1.19

Metal kitchen chair in colors. Well built with restful back support.

25 for $1

P & G white naptha soap large size bars. Regularly sold for 5c bar.



2.45

Shower bath curtains, beautiful patterns on rubberized fabric. Full size.

1.49

Cast aluminum skillets, good heavy quality, 10-inch size. Very special.

59c

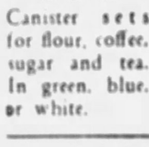
Canister sets for flour, coffee, sugar and tea. In green, blue, or white.

1.95

Utility table, steel, mahogany or walnut finished. 10x28x24 inches.

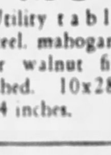
3.69

Copper wash boilers, extra heavy, large size. Stationary wood handles.



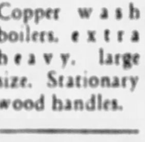
1.19

Bake ovens of black steel. Wire rack. 12-in. wide. One-burner size.



1.00

Bath or kitchen mirrors, 12x18. Colored frames in white, blue, orchid.



13.95

Napanee cabinet bases, 24x20 in. Drawer and compartment.

200 Colored Reinforced UTILITY CLO

At Less Than the Price of Wo

9.95

With Five Adjutable Shelve

Use Them for

1. Storing Linens.
2. Storing Groceries.
3. Storing Medicines.
4. Papers and Magazines.
5. Kitchen Utensils.
6. Storing Preserves.
7. Storing Dishes.
8. Soaps and Laundry Accessories.

Even a wood cl unusual at this extraordinary. to buy a whole them for so little is so unusual tha are going to ha selling them. they won't sa 69x19x13 inche shelves make the convenient.

In Green

Gimbels—HOU Seventh

3,000 Pieces ALUM 95

A Famous Hig Amazingly

Egg Poachers, A Pans, Fry Pans Pans, Griddl Cookie Pan Pans with Mould 4-qt. S

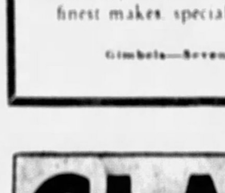
Gimbe

GLASSWARE DINNE

27-Pc. Glass Luncheon Sets 4.59

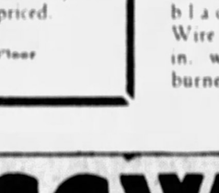
A smart service for luncheons or teas. Rose, green, amber, the new Ritz blue or ebony. Service for eight including salad plates, cups and saucers, pastry tray and cream and sugar set.

Bridge Sets, Service for Four, 2.89



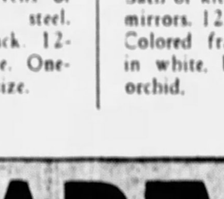
1.00

Beverage sets in rose or green glass. Jug with lid and six glasses. A new design in a highly polished glassware.



1.00

Rose, green on same color or crystal sugar and cream on a black tray. Attractive new design, dainty and serviceable.



19c

Salad plates, octagonal, round or scalloped. Rose, green, blue or black glass. An unusual value at this low price.

Gimbels—GLASSWARE—Seventh Floor

14-Piece Dinner Sets 1.89

Very Specially Priced

A gay floral decoration in delicate pink and yellow on ivory American porcelain. Service for four consisting of dinner plates, cups and saucers, meat platter and vegetable dish. Also in open stock at moderate prices.

32-Piece Dinner Sets 3.95

Three distinctive decorations in ivory or yellow porcelain. Service for six. Regularly 5.95.

Handsome Dinner Sets 19.95

An outstanding value. Reg. $35 Fine American porcelain with delicate floral design. Service for 12.

Gimbels—CHINA—

SALE HOME-FURNISHINGS

Maintaining Gimbel Quality"

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79c
Sanitary kitchen cans of heavy metal. Foot lever opens cover. In colors.

1.79
Window refrigerators of heavy galvanized iron. Fasten outside window.

3.50
Fibre clothes hampers, standard size, smoothly finished. In colors.

5 for 95c
Chipso flakes for laundering or dish washing. Quick suds. Standard pkgs.

10 for 79c
Fine quality sanitary tissue 1,000 sheet rolls. Regular 10c rolls.

3.95
"Mirro" Clamp Seal cookers for waterless cooking. 10-qt. size. Very heavy.

64c
Carpet brooms of selected broom corn, sewed 5 times, colored handles.

1.00
Dish drainer, 2 food strainers, spatula spoon, potato masher, cream whip.

1.19
Orange juice extractor. Efficient, sanitary, easily operated. Very special.

79c
Clothes baskets of elm splint, household size, with two strong handles.

1.27
Murphy oil soap in 5-lb. cans. For all kinds of housecleaning uses.

24 for $1
Kitchen Klenser, cleans, scours, scrubs, polishes. Regularly 5c can.

3.29
Never Wiggle ironing boards. Strong and durable. Wide ironing surface.

49c
Oil mops, oiled ready for use. Complete with long handle. Household size.

1.89
Garbage cans, heavy galvanized iron. 2 strong handles. 2-bu. size.

Keystone Washers
79.50
Made exclusively for Gimbels by a famous washing machine manufacturer according to our strict specifications. All copper tub and dependable G. E. motor. Large six-sheet capacity. Buy on the Budget Plan.
Gimbels—Seventh Floor

1.00
"Mirro" sauce pans, 4-qt. capacity, complete with cover. Regularly sold at 1.40.

5.95
Clothes wringers with hardwood frames and rubber rolls. Fully guaranteed.

Kitchen Cabinets
54.95
Napanee make, nationally known for its conveniences. Designed for the medium sized kitchen. Wire basket for pot covers, cannister set, kneeding board, bread box, etc. In colors.
Buy on the Budget Plan.
Gimbels—Seventh Floor

RWARE LAMPS & SHADES

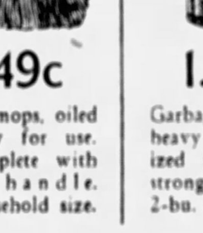
Imported China Sets
29.95
Regularly 39.95
A clear thin imported white china, with a dainty Dresden flower design in two lovely patterns. Unusual in quality and amazingly low-priced. Coin gold handles. Service for 12. Just 100 sets to go quickly.

Mixing Bowl Sets
95c
Three attractively designed bowls in fluted shape. Green or yellow, small, medium and large size.

3-Piece Grill Sets
75c
Three-compartment plate and matching cup and saucer in gayly decorated porcelain. Regularly 1.00

Seventh Floor

Floor and Table Lamps
12.95
Complete
Thirty new designs to choose from in bridge, three-candle, two-candle, junior, floor and table bases. Dark antique, French or English bronze and pewter effects. Complete with smart tailored silk shades in soft rose, green, gold or tans.



1.95
Crystal, rose or green glass vanity sticks. 12 inches high, with hand-cut decoration. Matching ruffled chintz shades, 95c.

1.69
Boudoir lamps of metal in a soft gold finish. Decorated glass shade. 1.69 complete. Regularly 2.95 complete.

3.95
Bridge or junior bases designed especially for Gimbels. Smart parchment paper shades to match also special at 1.95.

Gimbels—LAMPS—Seventh Floor

Lowest Price Ever Offered!
FREED RADIOS
With Automatic Tuning
89.50
Complete With Tubes

You know the quality of the Freed radio. We don't have to try to sell the name to you. Simply to remind you that it employs automatic tuning, which gives you any one of your favorite stations with a flick of the finger. And that one of the most popular models is offered at the lowest price ever.
Gimbels—RADIOS—Eighth Floor

PEQUOT SHEETS
72x99, 81x90
1.44
Well known for their firm close weave and smooth durable finish. Made with regulation hems.

Matching Pillow Cases
39c
Same fine quality of muslin in size 42x36.
Gimbels—BEDDING—Sixth Floor

Embossed RAYON SPREADS
5.95
A beautiful embossed rayon spread made with a wide plain rayon satin ruffle. Edges scalloped. Large double bed size, 80x105 inches, in soft shades of rose, blue, gold, orchid or green.

Gimbels—BEDDING—Sixth Floor

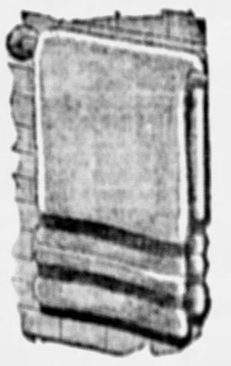
Spring Wall Papers
Bedroom Papers
Dainty light chintz or floral designs that sell regularly for 25c.
15c

Embossed Papers
For all first floor rooms. On resistolite stock with non-fading colors.
30c

Plaster Papers
Plain, self and blended tones suitable for all first floor rooms.
39c

Paint Specials
Dupont Ready-mixed Paint for interior or exterior. Gal 3.50
Dupont Interior Enamel—usually 4.50. Gal. 3.75
Dupont All-Purpose Varnish, usually 3.00. Gal. 2.49
Dupont Black Jack Enamel, for stoves, etc. Quart . . . 84c
Dupont Washable Flat Paint Gal. 2.98
Gimbels—PAINTS, WALL PAPERS—Seventh Floor

Extra Special! TURKISH TOWELS
6 for $1
Can you believe it? Double thread, fully bleached towels, firmly woven, soft and absorbent at 6 for $1. A good practical size too, 18x34 inches. With attractive borders in colors.



Gimbels—DOMESTICS—Sixth Floor

Electric Desk SEWING MACHINES
$64
Regularly 110.00
A wonderfully efficient machine, smooth running and easy to operate. Full set of attachments. In a beautiful walnut cabinet.
You save 46.00 by Buying It Now.
Budget Plan of Payment

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH — PHONE ATLANTIC 6400

DICTATOR BARS RAISED IN SPAIN AGAIN BY RIOTS

Berenguer Adopts 'Iron Hand' Of de Rivera to Suppress Anti-Monarchy Outbreaks

MADRID, March 1.—(AP.)—Spain today found itself for all practical purposes under another dictatorship.

The Berenguer government, having experimented with permitting much more freedom of speech, political assembly and newspaper expression and having found disorders and riotous expressions against the monarchy resulting, has overnight returned to the same rigidity of censorship and restraint of political assembly and expression that Primo De Rivera used.

Local and general elections have been indefinitely postponed by by decision of the Berenguer cabinet because of the demonstrations which followed the recent speech of former Premier Sanchez Guerra, which caused the cabinet to conclude that to attempt the elections would be dangerous to the public peace.

OFFICIALS RESIGN

Similarly all pending political meetings have been suspended. If one Sanchez Guerra speech could raise such a flurry through Spain, including crowds in the streets trying to parade to the royal palace shouting "Down with the King," the government intends to take no chances of inflaming the populace through more such speeches.

High police officials are being allowed to present their resignations for not having prevented demonstrations in Madrid, Barcelona and elsewhere following the Sanchez Guerra speech.

KING IN CLOSE TOUCH

The same interpretation is being given the resignation of Capt. Gen. Barrera, of Barcelona, military chief of the capital district. The government has ordered all police and military and civil guards to use more forceful methods hereafter in suppressing elements attempting disorders.

The King continues in closest personal touch with the situation, having daily conferences with Gen. Berenguer, and receiving reports from the strongest army leaders.

More than a dozen arrests have been made in Madrid in connection with the demonstrations against the monarchy which followed the Sanchez Guerra speech. Sanchez Guerra has not been molested.

PAINTING GOVERNOR'S PORTRAIT

EBENSBURG ARTIST—J.W.Vale, Ebensburg painter, as he finished one of the three portraits he has painted of Gov. John S. Fisher. All of the canvasses will remain in the Fisher family, but the Commonwealth has ordered Mr. Vale to paint a fourth to hang at Harrisburg. The painting was done at Ebensburg and Harrisburg.

PROTESTANTS SPURN SOVIET

BERLIN, March 1.—(INS.)—Leaders of the Protestant church in Soviet Russia have refused to admit that religious persecution does not exist in that country, despite pressure from the government, according to a dispatch from Kovno received by the Telegraphen Union today.

The Protestant leaders rejected the Soviet government's request that they join other religious organizations in denying the prevalence of religious persecution in Russia, the dispatch stated. Among the leaders mentioned was Bishop Malmgreen, of Leningrad.

Denials of religious persecution by Jewish leaders were reported earlier this week in dispatches from Moscow.

Slain Miner Buried; W. Va. Holds Suspect

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 1.—Theodore (Dutch) Reckman 28, Crucible, Pa., miner, slain near Paw Paw, W. Va., last Sunday, was buried today at Connellsville.

T. Reckman

Jake Devilbliss alias Robert Cole, 24, charged with the murder was being held at Charles Town, W. Va., awaiting grand jury action. West Virginia police assert Devilbliss admitted the killing.

It's comforting to know that if you need money you can get it. A glance at the "Loan Ads" in the Classified Section will give you the names of money firms which will be glad to serve you.

ORAL LEASES RULED LEGAL

An oral bailment lease is legal Watson B. Adair, referee in bankruptcy, has ruled.

Gilpin & Hittner filed a petition requesting that the referee direct H. M. Oliver, receiver for Americus J. Igenelzi, trading as the Peoples pharmacy at 600 Larimer avenue, return fountain fixtures to the plaintiff, because they had not been paid for.

Gilpin & Hittner had agreed to credit Igenelzi 35 cents a gallon on each gallon of ice cream sold. When these credits equaled the cost of the fixtures they were to become the property of Igenelzi. Louis M. Alpern, counsel for the receiver, has appealed from the decision of the referee. G. D. Shrum represents the petitioners.

MUSIC

Yehudi Menuhin

SYRIA MOSQUE

PROGRAM

Sonata A Major	Franck
Sonata C Major	Bach
Scottish Fantasy, Op. 46	Bruch
Vision (from Rhine Rhine)	Bruch
Berceuse and Rigaudon	Francoeur-Kreisler
Saltarello-Tarantelle	Wieniawski

It seems that all who had heard Yehudi Menuhin before returned to Syria Mosque last night and all their friends accompanied them to hear for themselves the wonders of this young violinist's playing. The enthusiasm of the crowd was boundless before this charming boy touched his bow to the strings; as on the occasion of his first appearance here, we were all transported almost alone by the sheer beauty of his tone.

It was a formidable program for a youngster to tackle, three works of grandest proportions, and then some music that is made for frolicking, but which requires the utmost finesse to raise above the banality of frequent hearing. No one dares say that any of this music is for more mature players, for all is easy and comprehensible to this miraculous child. He sounds the very depths of the classics and of romantic music as well, maintaining at all times that balance in conception of his program that marks the complete artist.

To watch his fine feeling for design as in the Bach fugue, and to observe his independence of any aid from an accompanying pianist or orchestra was most satisfactory, and removed the last suspicion, if any were ever there, that Menuhin relies the slightest degree on other than his own talent. Everyone must hear for himself and fall under the spell of this boy's music. May we have frequent opportunities to welcome him to Pittsburgh.

The accompaniments of Hubert Giessen, while marked with most careful sympathy for the soloist, were not without individual character, as both Bruch and Cesar Franck demand; that is to say, he is a pianist with fine understanding.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Have you a little "Picolo Pete" in your home? Buy a used musical instrument of some kind and give your children a musical education. See the bargains in today's Classified Section.

"SEE WITH THE EYES OF YOUTH"

Have the Best $5

A stylish, durable white gold filled frame with solid gold pads. See Our Window Display....

PITT OPTICAL CO.

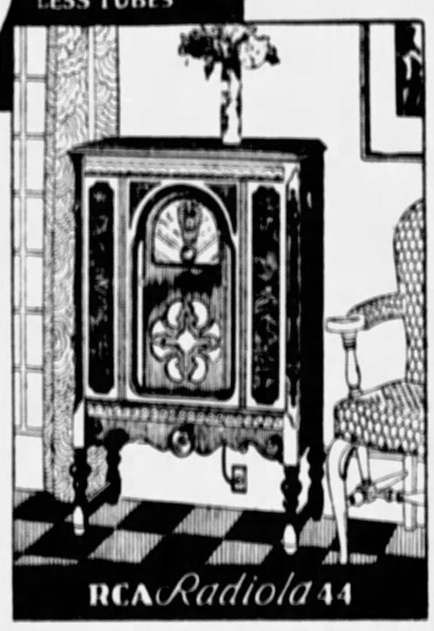
209 Seventh Street

(Next to Stanley Theater)

Positively the Greatest Radio Sale in Wurlitzer History Begins on Monday Morning at 8:30 O'Clock Sharp

$175.50 LATEST 1930 FAMOUS 3 SCREEN GRID

RCA RADIOLA "44" only $99.50 LESS TUBES



RCA RADIOLA "44"—A highly perfected Screen-Grid Set in beautiful Walnut Console Cabinet. High amplification and greater selectivity. Astounding current operation from house circuit. RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker Model 106. Regular price $175.50. Wurlitzer Special Sale Price—$99.50.

Important FACTS About This Famous Screen-Grid R C A Radiola

Here is THE real sensation of the radio season, the same model famous Perfected Screen Grid R C A RADIOLA "44" which is being sold throughout the nation at $175.50. Goes on sale at Wurlitzer tomorrow at 8:30 A. M. sharp at the amazingly LOW price of only $99.50. You save exactly $75 if you buy Monday. A very special quantity purchase enables Wurlitzer to offer this great money-saving value. This offer does not include any so-called "dumped," distress, bankrupt or obsolete merchandise. It is a standard, latest 1930 Perfected Screen Grid Radiola "44", made and guaranteed by the Radiola Corporation of America, creators of the Screen-Grid Radiotrons and the Perfected Screen Grid Circuit, acknowledged by Radio Engineers to be second to none for good results. The name R C A RADIOLA has always been associated with the finest and best in Radio. This model "44" has always been famous for tone, distance, power, volume and selectivity. If it's a fine, dependable, latest model 1930 Screen-Grid Radio you want, come in and make your selection at Wurlitzer Tomorrow.

Only $10 DELIVERS

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

1. Latest 1930 R C A Perfected Screen-Grid Radiola.
2. Genuine Screen-Grid Cardinal, featuring 3 Screen-Grid Tubes.
3. Latest Model 106 RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker.
4. Beautiful Walnut Console Cabinet, authorized by RCA.
5. Precision manufacture to expert engineering specifications.
6. Double guarantee by Radiola Corporation of America and by Wurlitzer.
7. New 1930 Refinements.
8. Expert Service by Wurlitzer Radio Technicians.
9. Free Delivery to your home.
10. Free Hook-up to your "Aerial" and Ground.

WURLITZER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVENUE (Opposite Wood Street)

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Tenth Street and Penn Ave. 1873-1930 "Nuf-Ced"

PICKERING'S AFTER FEBRUARY CLEAN-UP SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS

Featuring reductions ranging fro m ¼ to ½ of the February Sale Prices! PICKERING'S begin tomorrow their Annual After February Clean-Up! These drastic reductions affect every department and all Sales are Final. Positively, NO MAIL or PHONE ORDERS FILLED!

Most Liberal Terms in Pittsburgh

All Spinet Desks
All Secretary Desks
All Silverware
All Occasional Chairs
All Cogswell Chairs
All Bookcases
All Easy Chairs
All Dinette Suites
All Odd Bedroom Suites
All Odd Living Room Suites
All Ranges and Stoves
All Bedroom Chairs
All Fibre Furniture
All Rugs and Carpets
All Linoleum Remnants
All Felt Base Rugs

¼ OFF

Take Advantage of These Reductions

All Breakfast Sets
All Reconditioned Kitchen Cabinets
All Occasional Tables
All Ferneries
All Dinnerware
All End Tables
All Odd Dressers
All Odd Vanities
All Odd Chifforobes
All Odd Beds
All Boudoir Chairs
All Odd Drop Leaf Tables
All Odd Extension Tables
All Odd China Cabinets
All Odd Rockers
All Odd Chiffoniers

⅓ OFF

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

All Davenport Tables
All Card Tables
All Phone Sets
All Sewing Cabinets
All Lamps
All Console Tables
All Tilt Top Tables
All Odd Iron Beds
All Odd Springs
All Odd Day Beds
All Odd Night Tables
All Odd Footstools
All Odd Fibre Tables
All Clocks
All Smokers
All Lace Curtains

½ OFF

A Sensational Radio Sale!

Famous KOLSTER-BRANDES

Former Price—$148
You Save—$78.25
OUR PRICE .... $69.75 Complete

An Exclusive Brandes Feature The Selector Tuner

$5 Delivers It!

Here's What You Get:

Beautiful Console Cabinet of Genuine Walnut; five 227 heater type tubes; two 245 power tubes; one 180 rectifier; four tuned stages of radio frequency; 9½-inch Dynamic Speaker; Push-pull Amplification; Cabinet is 39 inches high, 24 inches wide and 15 inches deep.

PICKERING'S

TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVE AT SMITHFIELD ST PITTSBURGH, PA ····· PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Greater March Sales

Curtains and Draperies

Marquisette Valance Curtains

$2.50 Grades!

$1.39 Set

750 of these sets consist of marquisette with 54-inch valance—valance and bottom of curtains trimmed with fancy rayon fringe. The other 750 are the same except that they have plain 3-inch rayon fringe on valance and bottom of curtain. Then, too, they are side hemmed.

$1.50 and $2 Drapery Damask

50 Inches Wide!

$1.00 Yd.

A beautiful lot of rayon drapery damask of fine and lustrous quality. A color selection in all-over and striped designs that will please all. Rose, blue, green, gold, black, red, mulberry, combinations. All are perfect.

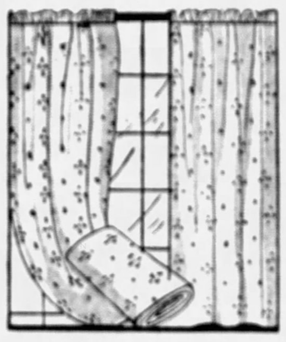
59c Sash Curtains

3,000 Special for This Great March Event!

29c Pair

Hand embroidered sash curtains that would be ideal for kitchen, bedroom, bath. All have hand embroidery in the corners; 1 yard long. Ready to hang.

Curtain Materials



50c to 69c Grades

At a Fraction of Their Regular Cost!

29c Yard

4,000 yards of 38-inch figured curtain marquisette.
2,000 yards of 48-inch French marquisette.
1,000 yards of heavy cable marquisette—48 inches.
These goods are sold as seconds, but are really perfect.

Crash Cretonne

39c Grade

19c YARD

Heavy quality, for drapes, slip covers, cushions and pads. Assortment of patterns and colors. 33 inches wide.

Criss Cross Curtains

$1.24 Grade

87c PAIR

Plain marquisette with 4-inch ruffle and cornice ruffle at top. 46 inches wide across the top. 2 1/6 yards long. Cream or ecru.

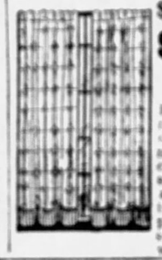
Pillow Tops

59c Grade!

39c EACH

Imported tinseled pillow tops in light or dark designs. Can also be used for end tables. 18x18-inch size.

Panel Curtains



$1.50 Grade

$1.00 EACH

Fine assortment in plain or figured marquisette, check marquisette and plain alpaca — 36 inches wide — plain marquisette in 44-inch width.

Tailor'd Curtains

$1.25 Value

87c PAIR

New style curtains with 3-in. side hems; of fine quality marquisette. 2 1-6 yards long, 32 inches wide. Cream or ecru.

Cottage Sets

$1.50 Grade

$1.00 SET

All of figured marquisette with ruffle top and flat bottom; new colored stitching of rose, blue, green, gold.

Tuck Panels

$1.00 Value

67c EACH

Plain marquisette with 3-1-inch tucks; a 3-in. rayon fringe at bottom on hem 35 in. wide. 2 1-6 yards long; ecru color.

Casement Panels

$1.95 Grade

$1.19 EACH

Of reversible mosaic casement cloth in 4 new patterns, 42 in. wide, 2 1-6 yards long; ecru color—3-inch bottom fringe.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—CURTAINS—LOWER LEVEL

Pittsburgh's Greatest Sale of ROOM RUGS

$36,500 worth of rugs, purchased at tremendous price concessions from an overstocked manufacturer. The savings we realized are being passed directly to you. There are sizes, patterns and colors for every room in your home. Some of these rugs are termed "trial," which will not affect their service or appearance. Convenient budget plans may be arranged.

Axminster and Seamless Wilton Velvets

9x12 — 8.3x10.6 Ft.

Chinese patterns, all-over designs, medallion effects in rugs that are valued as high as $42.50. Wilton Velvets and Axminsters are known for their high pile, a feature that gives the utmost in service.

$23.95 Each

9x12 Superfine Seamless Axminsters

Woven in one single piece, not a seam. Every one of these rugs is a remarkable value at this low price. Patterns and colors to please the most critical. New spring designs in popular 9x12 ft. size.

$28.50 Each

Super Quality Axminster Rugs

Values to $59.50, 9x12 ft. size. These rugs are the pride of the loom. In bright and medium colored combinations. Seamless.

$39.00 Each

EXTRA SPECIAL!

American Oriental Rugs About ½ Price

$59.50 All Perfect!

Georgeous patterns in bright and half-toned colors, woven clear through to the back. Here is an opportunity to buy a high grade rug for the price of an ordinary rug. Every rug is guaranteed perfect.

Axminster Throw Rugs

$5.95 Values at..... $2.95 Each

Just the scatter rug for the bare space in your rooms. 50 different designs to choose from.

Odd Size Room Rugs

4.6x6.6-ft. Axminster Rugs	$11.95
6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs	$16.95
7.6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs	$22.95
8.3x10.6-ft. Superfine Rugs	$27.95
8.3x10.6-ft. Seamless Wool Rugs	$16.95

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

March Sales of SPRING SILKS 77c YD.

36-inch All-Silk Changeable Taffeta
36-inch Fine Black Duchess Satin
36-inch Extra Heavy Russian Crepe
36-inch Printed Tub Pure Silks
36-inch Spring Print Rayon Voile
36-inch Oriental Print Kimono Rayon
40-inch Fine Plain Georgette
40-inch Fine Plain Flat Crepe
40-inch Quality Printed Georgette
40-inch Neat Printed Flat Crepe

Rayon Twill Satins

YARD 39c

40 inches wide. Beautiful spring colors for slips, underthings, draperies, bedspreads. Soft and lustrous quality.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Wall Paper—Paints!

Now Is the Time to Purchase for Rejuvenation! Before the Rush of Spring and Still the Stocks Are Ultra-Complete!

Room Lot Paper at Savings—Complete

For bedroom and stairway—consisting of 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards border. **$1.19**

Better Grade Room Lot Wall Papers

Papers for all rooms—this special includes 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards border. **$2.29**

Other Room Lot Wall Papers—$3.29 to $6.29

PAINT SPECIALS!

Gimbels special paint—of fine quality. For interior or exterior use. High gloss, comes in all shades. Gallon..... **$1.97**

Quick Drying Varnish Stain....QUART 84c
DuPont's Fine All-Purpose Varnish Gal. $2.47
Gimbels Quick Drying Enamel....QT. $1.37
Quick Drying Linoleum Lacquer...QT. $1.37
DuPont's Stove Enamel with Brush..QT. 84c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

TABLE LAMPS

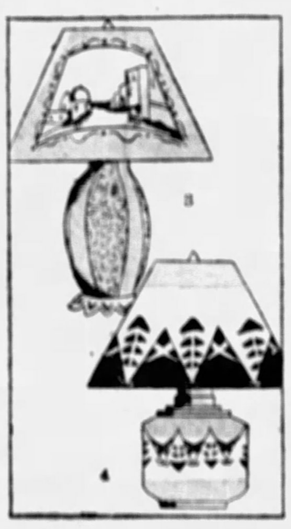
These Outfits were created by one of America's Foremost Designers. They were sold to us at great concessions. In reality these outfits are worth $7.95 to $12.95. Be sure to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

$7.95 to $12.95 Values! **$5.94** *March Sales Feature!*

1—A new squatty lamp with a perfectly matched colored shade. Suitable for the console table as well as davenport table. Just 20!

2—A new design of beautifully modeled pottery—glossy finishes. Several styles complete with new motif shades.

3 & 4—Here are two brand new lamps supreme in their field at $5.94. One has a polished metal base, tall and slender with contrasting bands—complete with fine parchment shade with full print sides. The other lamp can be lighted from inside the bowl as well as under the shade. Choice of several color combinations.



GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

March Sales of Domestics

Newest Spring Wash Goods

Various Lengths! **10c Yard**

32-inch Dress Ginghams	Sateen
36-inch Percale Prints	Longcloth
36-inch Challies	Rayon Alpaca
36-inch Plaid Suiting	English Prints

All-Silk Pongee, Priced, Yard

In the natural shade—50 inches wide—for draperies, cushions, etc. Very unusual at this price **77c**

Turkish Towels

19c Each

An extra heavy turkish towel; pure white with richly colored borders. $2.15 DOZEN. The quality of these towels will delight you!

Unbleached Muslin, at Yard

An extra heavy unbleached muslin that will bleach pure white. 36 inches wide, various lengths. **7½c**

Unbleached Sheeting, Yard

In a wide width that is most convenient. Will launder well. Various lengths **17c**

72x90-Inch Bed Sheets, Each

Perfectly bleached bed sheet of the finest quality closely woven cotton. 72x90-inch size **57c**

Large Sheet Blankets, Each

A large size sheet blanket in gray—with richly colored borders. Soft and warm **57c**

Fine Pillow Cases, Now Each

A closely woven pure white cotton pillow case with deep hems. 42x36-inch size. 6 for $1.00. ..... **19c**

Part Wool Blankets, Pair at

A good selection of desirable colored block plaids, heavily bound sateen edge. 66x80-inch size..... **$2.57**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

March Sales New Spring DRESSES

$6.50

Of Prints, Georgettes, Flat Crepes. Ensembles—in All Shades. Trimming Details . . . Tiers — Pleats — Flounces — Jabots—Scarfs—Novel Sleeves!

$6.50

When You See These Dresses . . . Examine the Sturdy Quality of the Fabrics . . . Their Smartness and Style . . . You Will Want Several!

Pert little models styled in just the most chic models for spring that you could ever imagine. And there is an assortment of materials and colors for every occasion. Fascinating tiered and ruffled skirts—uneven hemlines—intriguing bolero effects—smart little ties—clever shirred hiplines—all in the new and youthful modes.

SIZES: Juniors—13 to 19! Misses—14 to 20! Women—36 to 48!

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Costume Slips of Rayon Crepe

March Sales Feature at

88c

88c

Values Up to $1.95!

These slips were made by a most reputable manufacturer. Every garment is perfectly tailored and cut full, with inverted side pleats. Bodice top, dainty hemstitching, generous hem. Shown in a large selection of pastel shades, including black and navy. Plenty of extra sizes—all are made in the new lengths.

Misses'-Women's Sizes—36 to 52!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

TWO WOMEN, 28 MEN ADMITTED BY COUNTY BAR

List Smallest in Years Due to Stringent Rules Adopted By State Board

Two misses and several sons of members of the bench and bar are among 32 newly-fledged attorneys admitted to practice today in the Common Pleas and Orphans courts of Allegheny County.

They comprise one of the smallest groups admitted to practice in recent years due to more stringent rules of the State Board of Law Examiners and passed examinations recently qualifying them for admission to practice before the Supreme Court.

TWO WOMEN IN LIST

Marcella R. McNanamy and Mary Margaret O'Loughlin are the newest feminine barristers. Thomas Patton Trumble, Jr., son of Thomas P. Trumble, presiding judge of Orphans Court; William Powell, Jr., Orphans Court stenographer; Harold Randolph Stadtfeld, son of Attorney Joseph B. Stadtfeld, former president of the Allegheny County Bar Association; John M. Haverty, Jr., who will enter into partnership with his father, Attorney John M. Haverty; Robert Baldridge McKinley, son of Attorney Harry S. McKinley, and Paul Thomas Negley, son of William G. Negley, counsel to the county tax board, are among those admitted.

Attorney Allen H. Kerr, secretary of the Allegheny County Board of Law Examiners, presented the candidates in Common Pleas and Orphans courts and moved their admission.

SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS

Among those admitted were:

Max U. Applebaum, William Anderson, Jr., Hugo Frederick Blumenberg, Charles Daniel McIntosh Coll, John W. Cost, Stanley F. Dobrowolski, Bryan Charles S. Elliott, Otto Hermann Eschholz, William Gormly Gault, Joseph W. Givens, Murray Grimes, Elmer George Klaber, John Speer Laughlin, Jack Stanford LaVictoire, Louis Lockhart, Alvar Thurgood Leith, Harold LeRoy Masters, Paul William McAllister, William Donald O'Connor, Clarence Leo O'Donnell, William James O'Donnell, Nathan Kuhns Parkers, Saul Lawrence Rubin, Charles J. Scheif, Samuel Sumney Scott, David Silverblatt.

HEINROTH LENT TALKS TO BEGIN

Next Saturday night, Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the first of his annual series of lectures during the Lenten season, in Carnegie Music Hall, in place of the usual Saturday evening organ recital. All the talks will be illustrated by Dr. Heinroth with selections played on the organ or piano.

The subjects and dates for Dr. Heinroth's Lenten lectures are as follows: March 8, "A Basis for Higher Musical Criticism;" March 15, "Mozart, a Born Genius;" March 22, "Is Opera Passe?" March 29, "Robert Schumann, the Heart of Romanticism;" April 5, "The Significance of the Variation Form," and April 12, "The Music of Wales."

Dr. Heinroth's regular Sunday recital will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The program: Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai; Largo, Handel; Waldweben (Forest Murmurs) from "Seigfried," Wagner; Barcarolle in B Flat, Paulkes; Egyptian Suite: 1, Pyramids; 2, The Nile; 3, Song of the Priestesses; 4, Rameseill; Soeur Monique, Couperin; March, "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar.

Carl Akeley's Widow To Talk at Museum

Mrs. Carl Akeley, widow of the explorer and naturalist, will speak this afternoon at Carnegie Museum on "Gorilla Paradise." The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures and slides. Mrs. Akeley accompanied her husband on his expedition to Equatorial Africa where a perpetual sanctuary to preserve the animals of that region was founded by the Belgian government at the solicitation of Akeley.

Engineers, Ordnance Men Plan Meeting

Pittsburgh Posts of the Army Ordnance Association, and the Society of American Military Engineers, will hold their annual meeting and dinner in the ball room of the William Penn Hotel at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. They will hear addresses on "Improvement of Our Inland Waterways" and "Industrial Preparedness."

WATCH FOR "THE WHITE HOUSE GANG"

Every American will enjoy every word of "The White House Gang"—the story of six small boys with a key to the Executive Mansion. Quentin Roosevelt's "gang" played pirate on the Presidential yacht, fought with everyone, ranging from the British Ambassador to the chief usher, staged bicycle races on the "finest indoor track in the world"—the red carpet in the East Corridor of the White House. Don't miss the first installment of this remarkable story in next Wednesday's Sun-Telegraph.

FRANK & SEDER ENLARGED BASEMENT

Mothers! Look at This Unusual Monday Bargain!

Boys' SUITS

$3.95

$4.95 and $5.95 Values!

The JUNIORS' Suits have a mannishly tailored coat, lined trousers with belt attached and big boys' shirt and tie. In sizes 4 to 9 years only. The BIG BOYS' Suits are made of wool mixtures; single or double-breasted models. Sizes 7 to 15 years.

Sale! Elastic Top and Bottom

Boys' Pants

All have belt buckles. Blue cassimere, fancy wool mixtures, new tweeds, etc. All sizes 8 to 17. **$1.19**

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

Another Sensational Sale of Those Women's New

SILK DRESSES

Two for the Price of One!

2 FOR $7.50

The demand for these 2 for $7.50 Dresses is proving so popular that our buyer has purchased another special lot of beautiful new dresses that will amaze you at this low price. Fashioned of the newest materials—Silk Crepes and New Prints in all the latest Spring colors. All sizes for women and misses 14 to 50.

Sacrificing Winter Coats

Sport Coats and Camelaine Coats for women and misses, low priced. **$6**

Navy blue all-wool Chinchilla Coats greatly underpriced. **$8**

Fur trimmed Coats for women and misses, great values. **$10**

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

Our Basement Annex Offers Another Important Purchase!

Women's and Juniors' New Spring SHOES

Made to Sell to $3.95 and $4.95!

Very seldom, indeed, do we have the opportunity to offer the women of Pittsburgh such smart, fashionable shoes at so low a price! Featuring the latest advance styles; newest leathers. Choose from all the wanted heel heights—High Heels, Baby Louis, Military, Cuban and Flat Heels.

$2

Styles:

Oxfords! Straps! Theos! Step-ins! Colonials! Two-Eyelet Ties!

Materials:

Satins! Patents! Blonde Kidskin! Blue Kidskin! Patent Combinations! Satin Combinations!

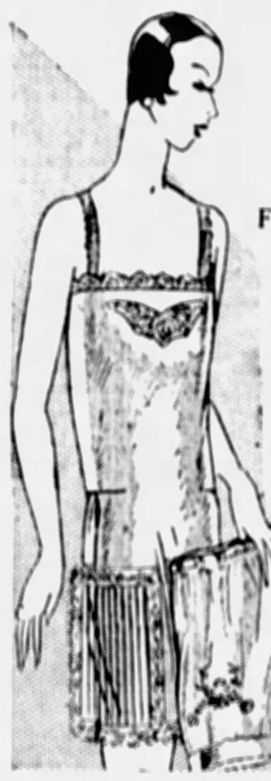
Sizes 2½ to 8

Basement Annex

Offering Actual Values to $1.50 In This Sale!

Lustrous Rayon UNDERWEAR

For Misses! For Women! For Stouts!



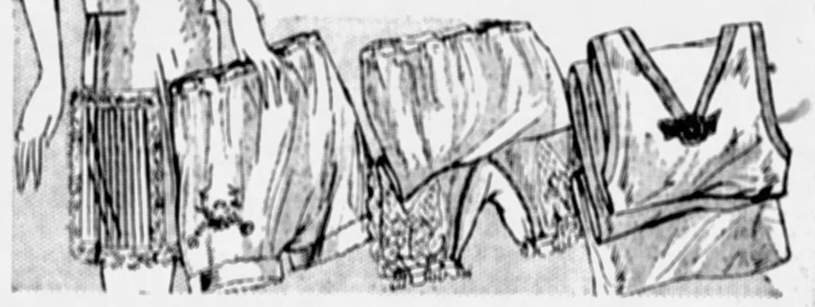
STEPINS!
VESTS!
GOWNS!
CHEMISE!
SLIPS!
PAJAMAS!
COMBINATIONS!
FRENCH PANTIES!

69c

3 for $2

Made of fine quality non-ravel chardonize, heavy quality lustrous rayon and plain chardonize. All the newest spring styles; all latest pastel shades. Trimmed and tailored styles to choose from.

Regular and Extra Sizes



Frank & Seder—Main Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF ⅓ TO ½!

Girls' Rayon 2-Piece Pajamas, now . . . 66c
Babies' Philippine Dresses priced . . . 66c
Babies' Wool Sweaters, Rayon trimmed, 66c
Babies' Warm Blankets (30x40) . . . 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for . . . 66c
Babies' Gowns and Gertrudes, 3 for . . . 66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers, 3 for . . . 66c
Babies' Wool Hose, white & col., 4 prs. 66c
Flannelette Diapers (27x27), 6 for . . . 66c
Babies' Hard and Soft Sole Shoes . . . 66c
Babies' Rubber Pants, special, 6 for . . . 66c
Girls' Porto Rican Gowns at 2 for . . . 66c
Children's Rayon Vests at 3 for . . . 66c
Girls' Combinations, Slips, Gowns . . . 66c
Babies' Bootees, Special at 2 for . . . 66c
Child's Nainsook Slips (2-14), 2 for . . . 66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses, 2 for . . . 66c
Babies' Rub. Sheets (27x36), 2 for . . . 66c
Tots' New Spring Hats and Bonnets . . . 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (Sizes 2 to 6) . . . 66c

4-HOUR SALE—10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

Tots' Coats

Values Up to $5!

Choose from all new spring materials, latest styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years in the lot. **$2**

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

12,000 Pairs Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

—Bought from a Celebrated Maker—

The Biggest Hosiery Scoop In the Past Ten Years!

79¢

If Perfect They Would Sell up to $1.95 Pair

Full-Fashioned—Chiffon and Service!

We bought these hose from one of the country's foremost makers, whose name is known the world over for fine quality hosiery. However, because some of them have slight misweaves, they do not bear this trade-mark. The irregularities are so slight that they are almost impossible to detect. The lot includes pointed heel as well as french heel hose—in all sizes and colors!

First Time Ever Offered in Pittsburgh at this Price!

FRANK & SEDER—MAIN BASEMENT

Special in Our New Rug Department!

LUXOLEUM RUGS!

Regular $9.75 Values!

9x12 ft. size Luxoleum Rugs — suitable for any room in the house. Choose from eight beautiful patterns. All with borders. Also 9x10.6 ft. Cork Linoleum Rugs. **$4.77**

Offering Actual $47.50 Seamless

Axminster Rugs

8.3x10.6 Ft. Size

Heavy genuine Firth Seamless Axminster Rugs in three pretty spring colors. Every one is perfect! **$19.77**

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

BENEFIT SHOW TO AID FOSTER FUND THURSDAY

Folk Songs of Pittsburgh Composer, Movies Feature Of Memorial Performance.

Under the auspices of the Stephen C. Foster Memorial Building Fund, a Stephen C. Foster memorial performance will be given at the Harris Theater, Diamond street, Thursday morning. The performance is tendered to the fund by the Harris Amusement Companies in compliment to Pittsburgh's world-famous writer of folk songs in whose honor a $500,000 building for concerts, music classes and musical education generally, is to be erected on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh.

The program, which will begin at 10:30 o'clock, will include an overture of Foster airs by the Harris Theater orchestra, George Vorwerck, director; a five-minute address by the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church; a moving picture song reel of "Old Black Joe," "Old Kentucky Home" and "Swanee River," and songs by the Tuesday Musical Club Chorus.

A moving picture of actual scenes on the Swanee River and a short Movietone drama, "In a Music Shoppe," presenting scenes from Foster's actual life, also will be shown.

The movement for the erection of the memorial building is being encouraged and financially aided by music organizations in all parts of the United States, with the Tuesday Musical Club of Pittsburgh leading.

The executive committee of the Stephen C. Foster Memorial Building Fund consists of E. T. Whiter, chairman; Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Warren I. Bickford, George R. Dorman, Mrs. Will Earhart, Mrs. Charles Heinroth, Mrs. O. S. Hershman, A. L. Humphrey, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Frederic Schaefer, Mrs. Arthur B. Sliter and Charles M. Thorp.

The general committee consists of George E. Alter, H. M. Bitner, Paul Block, Col. Samuel H. Church, Mrs. D. M. Clemson, Dr. William M. Davidson, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, R. M. Dravo, E. C. Eppley, Maurice Falk, T. P. Gaylord, Harvey B. Gaul, James Hammond, Frank C. Harper, Dr. Charles Heinroth, Howard Heinz, Moorhead B. Holland, Edgar J. Kaufmann, A. C. Lehman, H. C. McEldowney, R. B. Mellon, E. W. Mudge and John Nicholson.

FIRE COMPANY TO CLEAR DEBT

Burgess D. A. Atkinson, William M. Dixon, president, and G. A. H. Hendler, Walter F. Hunt, John E. Reed, Robert W. Hill, Elmer Thompson and James H. Dunn, members of Borough Council, will be tendered a testimonial dinner by members of Fire Company No. 1, of West View, next Tuesday evening. Burning a note against the company's motor pumper will be a feature.

Clyde C. Stanger, assistant chief of the department, as toastmaster, will introduce William Sharah, of Braddock, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association; former Judge Frank R. Gollmer, Borough Clerk Clifford McClain, Department Chief Miles Davidson, and Justices of the Peace Jack LaBelle and William Frenz, all of West View, as speakers.

Firemen of the borough's three companies, numbering 125, are expected to attend the banquet which is to be held in the headquarters of Company No. 1 in the borough building, Ridgewood avenue. With the cancellation of the note against the pumper, the company was freed from debt, members said. The dinner is to be served at 8 p. m.

16,000 Baby Chicks Fly High in Plane

NEW YORK, March 1.—There are a lot of high-flying chickens—16,000 of them in fact. Just out of the shell, they have been sent by plane from Brownsville to Mexico City, at times being a mile and a half up.

Correction in Name

Through inadvertance the name of the baby whose portrait appears on page seven in the Color-gravure Section of the Sun-Telegraph today has been given as Mary Louise Ludebuehl. Her name is Nancy Louise Ludebuehl.

Everybody needs money, but sometimes the demands are more pressing than others. Then is the time to consult the "Loan" ads in the Classified Section.

Justice Pays $2 Fine of Speeder For Alma Mater

Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., March 1.

GOOD old alma mater is a weakness with James M. Corcoran, justice of the peace.

When Miss Virginia Fling was arraigned yesterday for speeding, she told Justice Corcoran she was hurrying home from classes at Northwestern University.

"I'll make it a low fine," said the court, for here was a student of the good old alma mater. "Two dollars."

"Make it as low as you will, your honor, and I still can't pay it," said Miss Fling. "I'm broke."

Justice Corcoran drew forth a wallet and with a show of resignation, paid the fine himself.

"That's what I get," he said sadly, "for going to college."

WORK EXHIBIT BY ARCHITECTS

The first annual architectural exhibition, in which 300 Pittsburgh architects will show, will open March 17 in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce Building. The chamber will sponsor the affair.

M. Nirdlinger, chairman of the architects' council of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that the work of the 300 exhibitors will be judged by a jury composed of three members of the American Institute of Architects, one judge appointed by the builders' council of the Chamber of Commerce and one member of the Pittsburgh Civic Art Commission.

Three bronze plaques, one to each architect whose work is adjudged best in craftsmanship, will be awarded. The architects may submit photographs of buildings designed and constructed in the last five years.

The judges, according to Nirdlinger, will first study the photographs of the buildings in the chamber and then make an inspection trip to each before making their decision.

Lodge Will Stage Big Minstrel Show

The Abbie G. Noble Grove No. 15, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will present a minstrel show tomorrow. The G. B. U. Hall, Thomson avenue, McKees Rocks, has been chosen for the entertainment. George Hehl will act as master of ceremonies. The show is under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret A Keller, junior supervisor.

M. A Keller.

South Beechview Plans Card Party

A card party and dance will be held Tuesday by the Lee Community Club and the South Beechview Board of Trade at Masonic Hall, Dormont. The dance will be featured by modern and old-time dance steps. Tables of bridge, "500" and euchre will be in play. A. H. Berleyette, assisted by a committee, is in charge of the event.

Senior Will Gives Each of Kin $500

The will of W. H. Senior, of West End, filed for probate yesterday, disposes of an estate of $22,500. After making small bequests to several charities, he gives $500 each to his sisters, Mrs. Emma George and Mrs. Ella Manfull and his brother George. The residue goes to another sister, Anna Senior. The Fidelity Title and Trust Company is executor.

"T. R." AND HIS "GANG"

As President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt was an all-inspiring figure to millions all over the world. But to young Quentin Roosevelt and his playmates he was just "T. R." who played pirates with them, gave them sane counsel and meted out punishment when they made the White House portrait of Andrew Jackson a target for spitballs. "The White House Gang," starting in the Sun-Telegraph next Wednesday, tells the whole story. Don't miss it.

GERMAN **HECOLITE** PLATES

WE IMPORT THEM OURSELVES

Are considered the most wonderful set of false teeth known to the profession

Clean—Sanitary—Unbreakable—Will Not Slip or Drop!

CANNOT BE DETECTED FROM NATURAL TEETH

Thousands of old-fashioned rubber plates are replaced daily—by this remarkable invention!

REGULAR PRICE $100
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK $49

OTHER SETS OF TEETH AS LOW AS $7.50, $12 AND $20.

DR. DeROY'S

American No-Pain Dentists

256 Fifth Avenue, Corner Wood Street, ATlantic 0011
6009 Penn Avenue, Near Highland, MOntrose 0542
437 Penn Avenue, Corner Stanwix Street
305 Diamond St., Corner Wood Street

FRANK & SEDER

SPRING COATS & SUITS

Uusurpassed in Variety—Proving Our Premiership in Value-Giving!
New Designs! New Fabrics! New Colors!—Worth Much More!

$39.75

Fashions have entirely changed! Here you'll find the newest 1930 details!

New Spring Coats at $39.75

The most dashing modes we've seen in years! Finely tailored of soft wool weaves, fine silks, nubby and lacy tweeds. Many with capes, others in cossack or princess style. With scarfs and belts placed high. For misses, women, larger women and little women.

New Spring Suits at $39.75

Entirely new three-piece suits with daintily fashioned silk blouses. Fitted lines, cut-aways, bolero, belted and capelet effects. Navy, pirate, Mona brown, tan and oxford. Novelty fabrics, tweeds and fine wool weaves. For women and misses.

New Silk Frocks

Modes for All Types—for All Occasions

Just unpacked—the most fascinating collection of Spring modes! Flat crepe, gay prints, sheer crepes, chiffon—also evening frocks of taffeta! The correct new lengths—the newest sleeve and bodice effects. All sizes.

$25

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

One-Day Sale Infants' Wear

New Spring Merchandise at Great Savings!

$1.25 Baby Vests 89c
Broken or Vanta make. Silk, cotton and wool, to 2 years.

Flan'ette Wear, 2 $1
Gowns, kimonos and Gertrudes. Regularly priced $9c each.

High Chairs, $2.98
Well constructed. Oak finish. Regularly $3.98.

$1 Nainsook Dresses
Lace or hand stitching trimming. Sizes to 2 years. 79c

Fine Baby Hose 3 for $1
Rayon and wool, or mercerized. Sizes 4 to 6½. Reg. 50c value.

Baby Creepers $1
White and colors. Washable—Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Kapok Pillows, 45c
Baby pillows with covers of pink or blue sateen, 13x17.

$1.50 Bath Tubs, $1
Special selling. White enamel. At a saving.

Baby Shawls $1.69
All wool, pink, white or blue. Large size.

Blankets, 2 for $1
Pink or blue. Size 30x40. To 79c value!

Diapers, doz. $1.29
Flannelette, size 27x27, hemmed. Regularly $1.98 dozen.

$3.98 Baby Coats
pink, blue or white, crepe de chene. Neatly smocked. $2.98

Rayon Dresses
Rayon crepe, ruffled. In Light shades. Sizes to 6 years. 89c

$4.98 Baby Basinette at $3.69
Made with spring, size 18x36, in green and ivory shades. Mattress to match, $2.

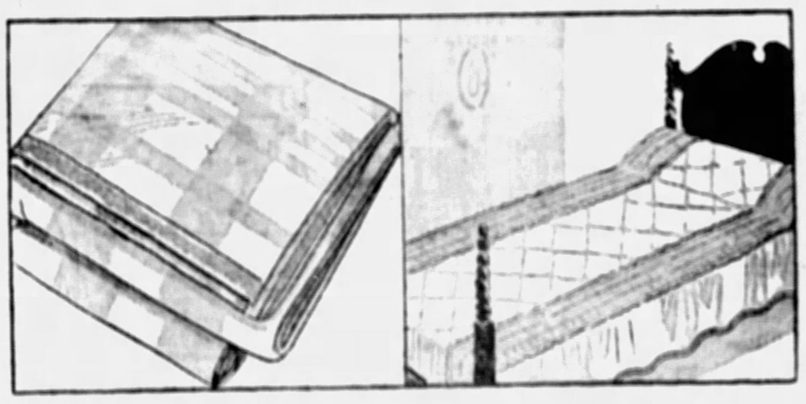
$2.98 Nursery Chair, Special at $1.98
Safety style—with solid back, nursery design.

Boys' Suits, 2 to 6 Years, at 79c
Of printed blouses and tweed bottoms, button-on style, 2 to 6.

Sanitary Pads
Size 17x18 ..... at 19c
Size 18x34 ..... at 39c
Size 27x34 ..... at 59c

New Sweaters
All wool in combination colors. Sizes to 6 years. Slip-on models—all new spring colors. $1.00

Frank & Seder—Third Floor



Sale! 2,000 Brand New

BLANKETS & SPREADS

Spreads—Regularly Priced $3.95 to $7.95! Rayon—Single or Double Bed Size! $2.79 each.

$2.79

Blankets—Regularly Priced at $4.95! Part Wool With Sateen Binding! $2.79 pair.

If you want to buy our most popular blanket and spread at extremely low price—be here tomorrow! The selections are complete . . . the values are remarkable . . . and the Savings are worth particular attention!

$1 Value—Linen
Bridge Sets
Colored plaid blocked cloth — 36 x 36 and 4 matching napkins... 59c

98c Value—Printed
Crepe "Suzanne"
Cotton and rayon combination in new Spring prints, 38 in. wide ... yd. 69c

$1 Embroidered
Pillow Cases
Fine qualities beautifully embroidered. A special feature! 79c PAIR

"Beautysleep" Sheets & Cases
$1.49 Sheets, Size 72x99 ..... $1.09
$1.59 Sheets, Size 81x90 ..... $1.19
$1.69 Sheets, Size 81x99 ..... $1.29
39c Pillow Cases, Size 45x36 ..... 33c

Linen Towels
Huck ... regularly priced 29c! Colored borders on all white. 10c

Patchwork Quilts
Regularly sold for $4.95! In fine designs and patterns! $2.97

$1.29 Blankets
Cotton plaid in sizes 70x80. Regularly priced $1.29! 79c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

3—HOUR SALE!
9 to 12 A. M.

Linen Toweling
Regularly 39c. Imported crash quality. 19c

Mattress Covers
Regularly $1.39. Full size unbleached muslin. 69c

Hope Muslin
Regularly 22c. 36 inch width, fully bleached. 13c

Fifth Floor — *Fifth Floor*

2 BANDITS SLUG AND ROB VICTIM

L. H. Zehfuss, 50, a contractor residing at Eighth avenue and Heisel street, Homestead, was held up and robbed by two Negroes early yesterday.

Zehfuss encountered the thugs as he was walking near his home. One struck him on the back of the head with a blunt weapon. The other seized his hands and dragged him into an alley 20 feet away. Zehfuss fainted. When he recovered consciousness his pocketbook containing $19.75 was gone.

Police found the pocketbook minus the money today.

What kind of work do you like? Keep reading the "Help Wanted" ads and you'll soon find the very job you were made for.

Each Auto Driver Uses 571 Gallons Of 'Gas' in Year

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 1.

THE average American motorist used 571 gallons of gasoline last year, the American Motorists' Association estimated today.

New Mexico consumers paid the highest per capita gasoline tax, an average of $37 each for the year, based on a 5-cent per gallon tax and consuming an average of 740 gallons of fuel.

Massachusetts drivers paid the lowest tax, an average of $8 per vehicle, based on a two-cent tax and using an average of 400 gallons of gas.

AGENT VANISHES AFTER SELLING NAPOLEON GEMS

$400,000 Diamond Necklace Owned by Archduchess Disposed of for $60,000

NEW YORK, March 1.—(AP)—The $400,000 diamond necklace given by Napoleon to his Empress Marie Louisa and which was being sought here by agents of the Archduchess Marie Therese of Vienna, allegedly was sold February 11 to a Fifth avenue jeweler, Assistant United States Attorney Harold W. Hastings said today.

Mr. Hastings said he had been told by Lawrence Steinhardt, of Untermyer and Marshall, that the necklace was sold on that date by C. F. Townsend, who is reported to have been a colonel in the British colonial secret service and whose wife exhibited what she said was the necklace here last November.

Hastings said it was Steinhardt's contention that a power of attorney given Townsend by the archduchess had been revoked before the sale was made. The price was said to be $60,000.

AGENT DISAPPEARS

He said he would like to question Townsend, but he understood that he had gone to Palm Beach, Fla., and had left no forwarding address at the Hotel Montclair, where he stayed while here.

Mrs. Anna Eisenmenger, who described herself as an intimate friend of the Archduchess Marie Theresa, told Hastings yesterday that she had been sent to this country with power of attorney from the archduchess, to seek the agent and recover the necklace, which consists of 47 matched diamonds set in silver and gold.

D. M. Michel, jeweler at 2 West Forty-seventh street, next to Fifth avenue, said that he had purchased the Napoleon necklace, intact, from Townsend. Michel said that he still has the necklace.

AGED ARCHDUCHESS IN NEED

VIENNA, March 1.—(INS.)—Archduchess Marie Therese confirmed today that the $400,000 diamond necklace of Napoleon had been entrusted to a British colonel for sale in America.

The aged archduchess, whose funds are running low, had hoped to avert distress through the sale of this most precious heirloom of the Hapsburgs.

"I am greatly disappointed that I haven't heard from the colonel and his wife," she said today. The necklace was mailed to the colonel from Switzerland where it had been deposited.

Members of the former royal court here recalled that the proverbial streak of disaster which has pursued the House of Hapsburg is casting its blight even on the possession of that house. For the Hapsburg crown jewels which the late Emperor Karl had entrusted to a baron of his retinue were sold by the baron at nominal prices and the money practically squandered, thereby throwing the royal family in effect on the charity of its followers and former subjects.

AFTER TWO FIRE TRUCKS COLLIDED

Photo by International Newsreel

ONE KILLED—Two were injured at this New York corner when one fire truck stopped for a trolley and a following hose wagon struck it, badly splintering both.

Hill Poet Sues Over 'Wreck of Old 97'

CAMDEN, N. J., March 1.—Contending that he wrote the poem "The Wreck of the Old 97," at the scene in North Danville, Va., in 1903, Davis George, mountaineer of Gretna, Va., is suing over its use in records. The defendant avers it purchased the rights from others.

Are you going to move this spring? If you read the Classified Rental Ads and use the telephone before you start looking for a place you will save hours of fruitless searching and many disappointments.

FREE ONE EXTRACTION
PAINLESS OR NO CHARGE
AIR, GAS, NOVOCAINE.
FILLINGS as low as... $1
CROWN and BRIDGEWORK (Teeth Without Plates) As Low As $3
OVER ½ MILLION SATISFIED PATIENTS
GUARANTEED FIT
UPPER OR LOWER

SPECIALS
$17.50 Plates Useful..... $6.50
$25 Plates Lasting..... $10
Velvaline Suction Plates, was $50, Now $15
Beautyform—Imported Hero-lite; $100, Now as low as..... $35
REG. U.S. & EUROPE

CASH CUT PRICES—LIBERAL CREDIT
DR. WALLS M.D. D.D.S.
OFFICES AND CLINIC—NO STUDENTS
FIFTH AVE. & MARKET
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS, SUNDAYS

The WURLITZER GRAND
possesses tonal beauty

Norma Leslie and Monte Vandergrift have a very charming vaudeville sketch, and prefer to use a Wurlitzer Grand Piano in their act. Miss Leslie states that the Wurlitzer Piano has a surpassingly rich tone, and is so responsive to touch that for purpose of accompaniment it is not surpassed by any instrument.

Mr. Vandergrift is as liberal in his praise of the Wurlitzer Piano, and states that it would be a revelation to every music lover to play a Wurlitzer Grand and realize the superiority of its tonal beauty and volume.

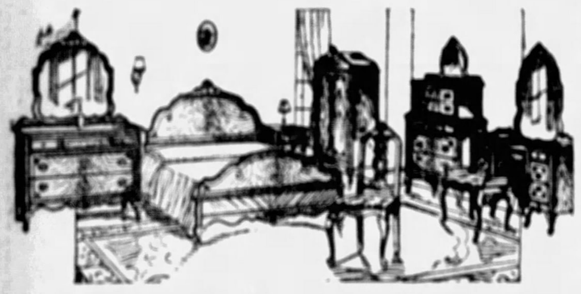
Grands $575 to $5,000
Convenient Terms

WURLITZER PIANOS
719 Liberty Ave., Opposite Wood St.

"Comparison is the True Test of Quality"

Copyright 1929 The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE



6-Pc. Bedroom Group

This wonderful creation in beautiful selected walnut veneers with the finest cabinet work throughout. This group comprises full size bed, 50-inch dresser, French vanity, choice of deck chest of drawers or man's robe, and damask covered chair and bench. This is a distinctive design and moderately priced at..... $275

Now is the time to supply your spring rug requirements while stocks are fresh. New spring designs are arriving daily. Below we list a few of our outstanding values.

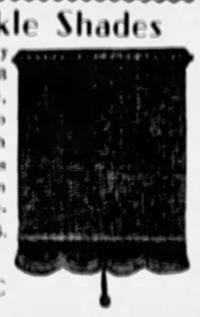
9x12 Tapestry Brussels..... $22 to $35
9x12 High Pile Axminster..... $35 to $65
9x12 Royal Wilton..... $60 to $95
9x12 Hartford Saxony..... $132.50
9x12 Anglo-Persian..... $150

Other sizes in proportion. A small deposit holds any rug for later delivery.

CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM
For the Whole House
Felt Base Floor Covering 39c Sq. Yd.
Gold Seal Congoleum 65c Sq. Yd.
Print Linoleum 98c Sq. Yd.
Inlaid Linoleum $1.39 to $3.50 Sq. Yd.

STEP LADDERS
3-Ft. Size 79c
4-Ft. Size 98c
5-Ft. Size $1.29
6-Ft. Size $1.59
8-Ft. Size $2.00
WITH PAIL SHELF. RODDED UNDER EACH STEP

Krinkle Shades
Good heavy material, 3 by 6 feet, ready to hang, with brackets and cotton tassel. Regular $1.25.
98c



WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD — CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

816-818 Federal St. (NORTH SIDE)

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
"Plenty of Parking Space at Both Stores"

3501-3503 Butler St.

SAVINGS

ONE-THIRD AND MORE

Spring Fabric Event

SO REMARKABLE indeed that you can't afford to miss them ...especially if you want to keep up with Fashion and keep down the cost. An important style showing too...for here you'll see all the smartest materials for your Spring wardrobe, actually made up and worn by mannequins.

Butterick Pattern No. 2986
Requiring 2⅞ yards 52-in. Flat at 1.68 and 1 yd. Silk Crepe at 1.88
Approximate cost 6.35

McCall Pattern No. 6027
Requiring 3½ yards 52-in. Flat Crepe at 1.88 yd.
Approximate cost 6.60

Printed Crepes *and* Chiffons
1.85
Regular 2.95 Quality

Of such pronounced style importance as to make this low price all the more remarkable. Choose from a host of perfectly fascinating patterns and colorings . . . gay florals, small all-overs, and larger spaced designs, fashionable and popular for both afternoon and evening frocks. 39 inches wide.

Rough Shantungs
1.28

Washable Sports Silks in the height of style favor this season here shown in all the sports coloring. 32 inches wide.

Printed Shantungs
1.58

Color combinations in the season's new sports designs. Correct weight for ensemble suits and frocks. 36 inches wide.

52-in. Flat Crepe
1.88 YARD

An amazingly low price for this beautiful silk flat crepe. Of rich heavy quality, washable and of the soft suede-like finish so fashionable for frocks and lovely underthings. The unusual width means added economy. All the new and wanted colorings.

Satin Crepes
1.58

A soft, heavy quality of all-silk crepe that drapes beautifully in the new mode. Of rich satin finish and dull suede back. All smart new colors. 39 in. wide.

Spring Woolens
1.68

Tweeds, coverts and wool crepes in an unusual collection of wanted colorings, ideal for Spring light weight suits and frocks; 54 inches wide.

Rayon and Cotton Fabrics
68c

Many enchanting patterns and colorings in these new beautifully soft and lustrous Luvlee crepes and Pinecrest prints woven of fine cotton and rayon. They will be shown made up in a variety of charming frocks.

Miss Marjorie Orr from New York will be in our Wash Fabric Department all this week wearing frocks of these new fabrics.

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE
CALL GRANT 7000
Fifth Avenue
ALL OTHER BUSINESS CALLS
ATLANTIC 1000

See Our Downstairs Store 16th Birthday Sale on Pages 16 and 17

BEAUTY COUNSELLOR!

Miss Knight, from the Philadelphia salon of Denney & Denney, will be here all this week . . . glad to help you with any of your skin, and make-up problems!—Street Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

FUR SCARFS CLEANED—$1.00

During the month of March take advantage of this special low price. Your fur scarfs will be thoroughly cleaned and glazed.—Fur Storage and Cleaning, Thirteenth Floor.

Fashion Scoop! New Spring Suits and Coats

Clearance! French Room Dresses For Street, Evening and Afternoon

Originally $25 to $39.50	*Originally $49.50 to $59.50*	*Originally $69.50 to $79.50*
REDUCED TO	REDUCED TO	REDUCED TO
$10	**$15**	**$20**

They're soiled or mussed, most of them . . . that's why they're reduced so drastically . . . but, the fine quality, and beautiful styling of these dresses make them well worth considerably more than the sale prices listed above, and there's not one in the entire lot that will not look like new after a trip to the dry cleaners! Ensembles, flat crepes and georgette for street wear . . . flowered chiffons, lace and georgette for dinner . . . moires, satins, velvets and chiffon, and beaded georgettes for evening! A splendid selection of new blues, green, pastels and white and black. Sizes range from 36 to 44. Come early, though, there are just 126 dresses!

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR

5000 Yards of $1.55 to $1.69 SPRING SILKS

$1.55 Printed Chiffon and Georgette

$1.28

Beautiful designs printed on all-silk chiffon or georgette. 39 inches wide.

$1.69 All-Silk Shantung

$1.28

Plain and printed all-silk washable shantung. 32 and 35-inch.

$1.55 All-Silk Satin Crepes

$1.28

Rich quality. Every wanted dress shade. 39 inches wide.

$1.69 Printed Washable Celanese Satins

$1.28

Colorful prints on white grounds for kimonos, sport frocks, etc. 39 inches wide.

CHOICE OF THESE NINE WEAVES AT

$1.28 A YARD.

The opportunity of the season to start your dressmaking with the advantage of a price that we feel is unmatchable. And we're speaking in terms of quality, fashion rightness, and correct colorings—we might say a riot of colors!

$1.55 Washable Fine All-Silk Flat Crepe

$1.28 YARD

Fashion-high shades for spring and summer! Included are:

Pink	Goya	Coral
Flesh	Navy	Dahlia
Black	Maize	Eggshell
Crane	Ocean	Hawaiian
Pigeon	Orchid	Capucine
Cornflower	White	Persian Lilac
Beach Sand	Piecrust	French Beige
Mother Goose	Honeydew	Viennese Violet

$1.69 Printed Rayon Flat Crepes

$1.28

Newest designs and colorings for dresses, ensembles, etc. 39 inches wide.

$1.55 Heavy Rayon Flat Crepes

$1.28

Extra heavy quality. Pastel and dress shades. 39 inches wide.

$1.55 All-Silk Printed Crepes

$1.28

Charming designs on light or dark grounds. 39 inches wide.

$1.69 All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta

$1.28

Complete color assortment for street and evening wear. 36 inches wide.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SILKS, FOURTH FLOOR

3,750 Yards of Fine, New 38c Printed Dimities and Batistes

Brand new crisp printed dimities and batistes. Lovely flowered designs in two and three-color combinations. Colorful monotone colorings on white or pastel grounds.

28c A YARD

Hosts of beautiful new designs, in permanent colorings. Delightful patterns for misses and children. Small and large prints. It will pay you to anticipate summer needs.

1500 YARDS OF "HOLLYWOOD" CHINTZ

Regularly 45c—with a choice of 50 patterns

28c

Special sale of fast color Hollywood Chintz in an assortment of colorful patterns for children and misses. Designs include tweed effects, small flowers and two and three-color combinations.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Fashion Right—at a Price

$39.50

Paris has been talking suits . . . suits . . . suits . . . New York has been talking suits and coats . . . there is a demand in Pittsburgh for both types of Spring garments . . . and Rosenbaum's answers that demand with a large new purchase including both! At a price unbelievably low . . . quality considered!

THE COATS

New wool fleeces and tweeds with furred collars!
Polo Camel's Hair with new high belts!
Brushed wool nubbed tweeds and basket weaves!
Coverts with new capes!
Tricor with collars and trimmings of broadtail and pony!
Silk Eagle Crepe with squirrel collars!

Women's and Misses' Sizes

—FIFTH FLOOR

THE SUITS

Showing the new short coat models! The three-quarter and full-length coats! With tuck-in and fancy blouses! Wrap-around and new yoke skirts! Smart belted styles! Women's and Misses' sizes.

MATERIALS:
Knobberry, Bagpipe, Heather and Lacy Tweeds, Coverts, Trico, Wool Crepes and Mannish Suitings.

—FIFTH FLOOR

1200 Boys' $1.65 and $1.95 NEW WASH KNICKERS

Cut Full—Pre-Shrunk—in a Complete Size Range—From 6 to 18 Years

$1.39

New—shown for the first time Monday . . . made of very fine linens and good-wearing, good-looking cotton fabrics. Patterned like spring suitings—your boy will look his best in a pair of these wash knickers. Made for boys who are hard on their clothes! . . . bar-tacked at those points so necessary to give them added wear.

Light and dark backgrounds . . . good choice of plain grey shades and overplaids. Anticipate your summer needs.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE THE QUANTITY LASTS.

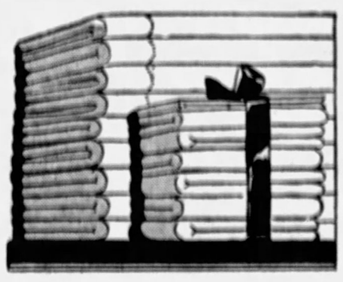
Boys' All-Wool Sports Sweaters

$2.79

Sizes 4 to 20 years. Gayly colored patterns . . . round or V necks. Plain shades or jacquard designs. Buy a sweater to go with his new knickers.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

81x99-inch Bleached Sheets



These Sheets Will Launder Well, and are Long Enough to Tuck in—each **89c**

Full bleached sheets of sturdy quality muslin. In that generous length. Finished with regulation hems. *Mail and phone orders carefully filled.*

42x36-Inch Bleached Pillow Cases, 17c Each

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

POLICE JUDGE SHUNS 'PROOF'

As evidence that their contribution to a stag entertainment in Little Bohemian Hall, Voskamp street, was decent, four women entertainers offered to produce their costumes in Morals Court today.

Magistrate Thomas D. Jones declined the offer.

The women and three men had been arrested and the audience of 150 dispersed when police raided the hall and reported that all the decent motion picture was being shown.

The magistrate reserved decision on all the defendants. They are listed as Isabelle Silvis, 26, of Craighead street; Mary Hall, 28, of West Meyers street; Peggy Douglas, 23, of Oakland; Alice Wilson, 28, of Woods Run avenue, all charged with visiting a disorderly house. Charles Rheamer, 50, of Spahr street, and Edward Dahler, 38, of Voskamp street, charged with keeping a disorderly house, and Russell Marvin, 32, charged with visiting a disorderly house.

Boy, 4, Saves Two Playmates In Home Fire

Associated Press

DENVER, March 1.—JAMES A. McCURDY, 4, was acclaimed a hero today, but he is more thrilled over the fact that he "got a ride on a racing fire truck."

Jimmie heard screams coming from the home of his playmates, Junior Butto, 4, and Josephine Butto, 3. Jimmie, unable to open the door, smelled smoke. He ran several blocks to a fire station.

Fire! Smoke! Jimmie yelled. Firemen took the youngster aboard as the truck clanged away from the station.

At the Butto home, Junior almost suffocated, but were rescued by the firemen.

Mine Sweeper Sinks After Hitting Rock

VICTORIA, B. C., March 1 (AP).—The H. M. C. S. Thetis, naval mine sweeper, which ran aground in an uncharted rock in Barkley Sound, West of Vancouver Island, Thursday night, slipped off the rock today and sank in 50 feet of water.

ART SHOW SET FOR LATE FALL

The twenty-ninth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings will open in Pittsburgh October 16 and continue through December 7, according to Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts at Carnegie Museum.

Immediately after the close of the exhibition, the European paintings will be shown at the Cleveland Museum of Art, January 5 to February 10, 1931.

Saint-Gaudens will sail March 15 for Europe in the interest of the international. He will visit England, France, Spain and Italy, returning to the United States early in June. The European representative of the Carnegie Institute, Guillaume Lerolle, will begin this month to visit artists in various countries of Europe.

Henri Matisse, noted French artist, will come to the United States next September to serve on the jury of award for the international.

If your husband had to stand on the corner waiting for a street car while you used the family motor, he would be for getting a second car. Show him the bargains in Used Cars offered in today's Classified Ads.

Sergeant Who Killed Boy Soldier Freed

DETROIT, March 1.—(AP).—Sergt. Joseph Poggione, of the National Guard, was acquitted late today by a Circuit Court jury which tried him for the killing of Private Stanley Prusinowski, 16, whom Poggione shot to death January 25.

Poggione shot the young private as the latter was running to escape arrest on a warrant charging him with missing drill. The sergeant's defense was that his foot slipped on an icy sidewalk as he was firing in the air and that the killing was accidental. Several state witnesses said he took deliberate aim. The jury, composed of nine women and three men, deliberated 40 minutes.

The State of Michigan has awarded $5,000 to the family of the dead son, who was the principal means of support of his widowed mother.

Mexico Cuts Tax On Auto Imports

MEXICO CITY, March 1.—(AP).—The Treasury Department has framed a new bill slashing import duties on automobiles in order to foster the greater use of these vehicles in Mexico.

The bill provides radical reductions, in some cases the rates being half of the old tariff duty.

E. J. LAUTH NEW AIRPORT CHIEF

Edward J. Lauth, former sales manager of the F. J. Kress Box Company, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed commercial manager and temporary field manager of the Pittsburgh-Greensburg airport, according to an announcement by the Main Aeronautics Company, owner and operator of the field.

E. J. Lauth

Mr. Lauth will have general charge of the sale of Ryan, Waco and Avian airplanes, of which the Main Aeronautics Company has the agencies in this district, and will also have charge of promoting the sightseeing and aerial transport operations of the Main Flying Service, Inc. He assumes his duties immediately.

You can walk all over the city looking for living quarters, but it's much easier to read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

GROCERS' FOOD SHOW CLOSES

Throngs wandered through the first annual Food show of the Retail Grocers' Association last night in Motor Square Garden for the last time. When the doors were closed, ending the day and concluding the show until next year, it was estimated more than 100,000 people had inspected the booths of food and home appliances. The show had been open afternoon and night since February 17.

Featuring the final session was a presentation to J. V. Loughran, director of the exhibit and secretary of the association, of a gold strap watch. The donors included the exhibitors, and the presentation was made by W. L. Dunn, secretary-treasurer of Lutz & Schram Company.

In closing the show, H. M. Wann, speaking for the grocers of Allegheny County, said that they believed it to be a tremendous success. He thanked the exhibitors for their co-operation.

Traffic Policeman Hit, Autoist Flees

Struck by an automobile driven through a red light signal at Sixth and Webster avenues last night when the driver failed to halt, Cornerman Robert Martin sustained slight lacerations of the left arm and hand.

The driver, a Negro, sped to Oliver avenue, where he stopped the car and escaped, according to police.

Three women, all Negroes, who gave their names as Elizabeth Ray, 31, and Martha Thompson, 33, both of the Bedford Apartments, and Frances Johnston, 17, of Tannehill street, passengers, were arrested. They were held at Central Police Station on suspicious person charges.

Fleeing Motorist, Fired On, Captured

Five shots fired into the air by Motorcycle Patrolman A. E. Rahe, brought Clyde Myers, 17, of 2 Paxton place, to a halt last night at Mahon and Soho streets, after the suspect ran wild in a car said to have been stolen, and crashed into two other machines.

Previously Myers tried to run down Rahe, he reported, when the officer ordered him to halt at Herron avenue and Bigelow boulevard. The pursuit followed. The car was stolen Friday from a parking lot, police say Myers told them.

$13,800 Harper Estate Left Son

Joseph Harper, of 5023 Lytle street, by his will filed for probate yesterday, left his $13,800 estate to his son Joseph Harper, Jr., named executor.

20% Discount During March on AWNINGS

WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL FREE CIRCULAR.

A. MAMAUX & SON

"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"

120-122 Second Ave. Phone Court 8062-3-4-5 Pittsburgh, Penna.

CAN BE PAID FOR IN 12 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE: ATLANTIC 4500

Annual Sale High Grade Spring Coats

Adorable New Spring DRESSES

Styles!
Simulated Boleros—
Moulded hiplines—
Long, gracious lines—
Smart necklines—
Short or Long Sleeves—

New Silks!
Smart Printed Silks—
Printed Georgettes—
Pastel Georgettes—
Lovely Flat Crepes—
Rich Afternoon Laces—

$7.88

Living Models
10:30 A. M.—11:30 A. M.—1:30 P. M.

At these three hours we will have living models wear these beautiful dresses, to give you an idea of the graceful lines and the variation of styles.

You'll appreciate at once why the smartest women are choosing these frocks the minute they're tried on. Their smart styles, the new trimming effects, the high quality silks and the smart spring colors are instantly appealing. All sizes for Women and Misses. Also Larger Women.

Living Models
10:30 A. M.—11:30 A. M.—1:30 P. M.

No unusual are these values that we have arranged to display these coats on living models to show you how well they fit and how smart they are.

$16

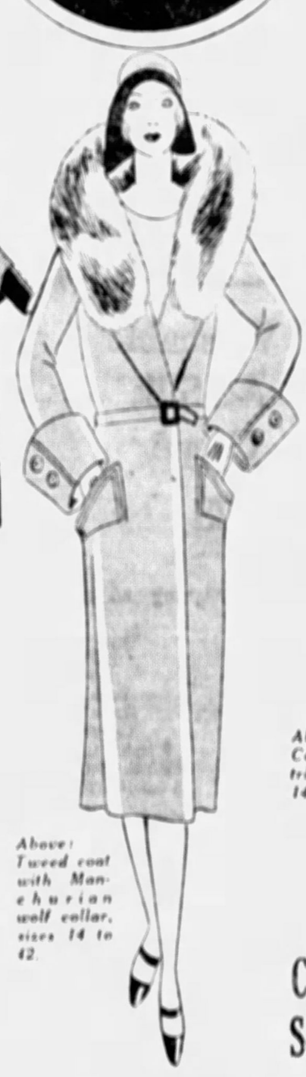
Copies of Higher Priced Models

Monday opens our Annual Sale of Spring Coats! Select now from this diversified collection, before the warm weather forces you to choose hastily.

Above: Tweed coat with popular silk throw—sizes 14 to 20.

Above: Covert Cloth coat, detachable cape; sizes 14 to 2[illegible]

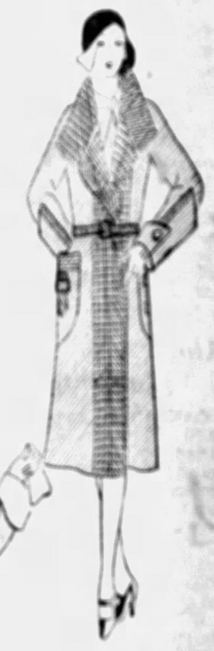
Above: Velvet coat with satin trimming; sizes 14 to 40.



Above: Tweed coat with Manchurian wolf collar, sizes 14 to 42.

Above: Velvet Coat with satin trimming; sizes 14 to 20.

Above: Extra size Broadcloth coat; sizes 42 to 52.



Above: Ombre Tweed coat; sizes 16½ to 26½.

Styles

Travel Coats
Dressy Coats
Utility Coats
Sports Coats
In Fact, Coats of Every Description

Fabrics

Velvets
Tweeds
Coverts
Twill Cords
Fine Broadcloths
Sports Fabrics
Novelties

Women, if you planned to spend much higher price for your Spring Coat . . . we ask you to see these wonderful coats at $16. Every new style feature is represented . . . the choice of new colors. Every garment measured up to Rosenbaum's high standard of tailoring and is finished with rich linings. Sizes for Misses, Women, Stouts.

Really, it is difficult to describe the many wonderful points about these coats; you must actually see the many, many adorable styles, with the new cape effects, high waisted ties, Princess and straightline models—many with rich fur trimming. In fact, the coats are so beautiful, we know you will be anxious to see the living models display them.

$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Coat in Our Will Call Until April 15th

Coat Values That Will Amaze You! See Them Displayed on Living Models

A Master-Stroke in Shoe Buying! Save! "Hi-Jean-ic" Health Shoes

$3.65

No Mail or Phone Orders

Every Pair Perfect

Included Are Arch Healers and Arch Bracer $5 Shoes

$5 and $6 Values

REMEMBER!
Almost every woman can be fitted in these shoes, as this a complete size range—all New Shoes.

A purchase out of the ordinary. Every shoe is made to sell regularly at $5 and $6. All Goodyear welt shoes, beautifully made, and a joy to wear because of their perfect comfort. Complete assortment of sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to EE, so that you can count on being perfectly fitted. All built with a combination last for narrow heels.

LEATHERS:
Patents, Black and Brown Kids, Black Satins, Black and Brown Calfs

STYLES:
Buckle Pumps, 1, 2 and 3-Straps, 4-Eyelet Ties, Center Buckles

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

FOR:
For Business Women, for Waitresses, for Nurses and women who demand real foot comfort, as well as smart styles.

TAPLINS BARRED FROM OWNING W. & L. E. ROAD

Court Grants Injunction to Prevent Control; Line Left to Van Sweringens.

CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—(AP.)—Frank E. and C. F. Taplin, of Cleveland, who have made several attempts in the past year to gain control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad, in which they were minority owners of stock, have been restrained from further attempts by a permanent injunction granted here today in Common Pleas Court.

The injunction, granted by Judge David H. Thomas, leaves the Van Sweringen interests in control of the road and is believed to end the long struggle between the Taplin brothers, and the brothers, O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringer, over the affairs of the Wheeling.

The Taplins had opposed the Van Sweringens' acquisition of part of the Wheeling property for rights-of-way to the new $83,000,000 Cleveland terminals, and had fought the other Van Sweringen plans. The struggle was climaxed last May when the Taplins attempted to gain control of the Wheeling through a "rump" election of officers and directors.

At the election meeting both groups claimed to hold a majority of voting stock. The Van Sweringen interests voted to adjourn the election to a future date and walked out of the meeting. The Taplins remained and held their election. The courts sustained the Van Sweringens.

B. & O. SEEKING SUSQUEHANNA

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP.)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to give it control of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad to enable it to set up a new low grade line between New York and Chicago.

The commission has already authorized it to take over the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh as one of the components in the proposed new trunk line. The commission's general consolidation plan allocated both of these lines to the B. and O.

Aimee's Ex-Lawyer Linked in Bribery

OAKLAND, Cal., March 1.—(AP.)—Three deputy sheriffs indicted by the Alameda County grand jury on counts charging acceptance of bribes and conspiracy today resigned from office. They were J. J. Collier, J. L. Davis and A. R. Shurtleff. Sheriff Barton F. Becker, accused of misconduct in office, said he did not intend to resign.

In the meantime search was started for Cromwell L. Ormsby, former Oakland lawyer and once attorney for Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist. Ormsby, linked in the grand jury investigation with alleged Oakland and Alameda County gambling and bootleg graft, was indicted for conspiracy to bribe.

Elinor Smith Seeks New Altitude Mark

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., March 1.—(AP.)—Elinor Smith, 18-year-old girl flier, today wired her mother that she was flying here from Newcastle, Del., in a new Bellanca monoplane in which she will attempt tomorrow to set a woman's altitude record.

The present record was held by the late Mrs. Marvel Crosson, killed last year in the woman's cross-country air derby from California to Cleveland.

Sponsor Asks Repeal Of Auto Theft Law

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(INS.)—Repeal of the national automobile theft act, of which he is the author, was proposed in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Dyer (Rep.), of Missouri. He said federal judges had misconstrued the purpose of the law, which was to strike at organized bands of automobile thieves, and, instead, are sending "young joyriders" to prison.

RETIRING AFTER 34 YEARS' SERVICE

Esther Goodman — John Vogt — Harold M. Irons — Thomas Tyson

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

John W. Taylor — Capt. John A. Reed — Margaret Murray

GIFTS FOR HIM—Capt. Reed, 84, Civil War veteran, with the easy chair, stool and smoking stand employes at Prothonotary Vogt's office gave him upon his retirement yesterday after 34 years of service. He lives in Walnut street.

SAFETY PRIZES GIVEN DRIVERS

Robert Snape was honored at a safety dinner given by Kaufmann's Department Store for its drivers who have won safety contests.

Robert Snape

Snape has driven for six years without a chargeable accident against his record. He will receive an extra week's vacation. A large silver cup, given each year to the winning team, was presented to the team captained by Robert Garrity. Individual cups were presented by O. M. Kaufmann to the members of the team. They are: R. Garrity, S. Grounds, C. Sontheimer, J. R. Sontheimer, R. Nosh, J. G. Biegs, W. Hein, R. M. Parks, J. M. Conroy and V. Dugan.

Drivers besides Snape who have no chargable accidents to mar their records and are entitled to an extra week's vacation are: R. Burrell, G. Balker, W. Euler, H. Goodworth, S. Grounds, L. Hanable, W. Hein, F. Miller, R. Noah, A. Schack, J. Stass, L. Shroyer, C. Sontheimer, L. Ufheil, A. Walker, A. Kaminski, J. White, J. Walcroft, J. Conley, J. Coyle, H. Perkins, A. Strube, C. Deberson, J. Davies, J. Reid, L. Stewart and J. Weber.

Members of the mechanic safety team who have no chargable accidents against their records are awarded merchandise certificates. They are: E. Sheer, H. Arendt, A. Allerton, G. Artzberger, T. Cole, S. Mitter, W. Maryin, W. Maxwell, J. King, J. Yates, R. Buerkle and C. Smith.

J. M. Meyers was toastmaster at the banquet. O. M. Kaufmann, G. E. Clarkson and W. Morrell, of the University of Pittsburgh, were among the guests.

Feldman Aide Gets Welfare Bureau Job

William Gordon, political lieutenant of Harry Feldman, Mayor Kline's leader in the Fifth Ward, has assumed the position of inspector in the city welfare bureau at $2,400 a year.

Gordon, whose appointment was effective yesterday, filled a vacancy caused by the discharge of Leo Flinn, also of the Fifth Ward, who supported former President of Council James F. Malone for Mayor.

Pittsburghers Sail On European Tours

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morrison Webb, of Pittsburgh, sailed for Europe today on the S. S. Aquitania. They will disembark at Southampton, and after visiting England a week, will tour the principal continental countries. They plan to return home in April.

Also sailing today in the S. S. Aquitania, is Miss Minnie Kelly, of Pittsburgh.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally fair weather except showers Thursday or Friday. Cold at beginning of week, followed by rising temperature until about Thursday, when it will be considerably above normal. Colder Friday and Saturday.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair weather, except showers about Friday; cold Monday and Monday night; then rising temperature until Thursday or Friday, when it will be considerably above normal. Colder at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Cold Monday, followed by slowly rising temperature most of remainder of week; preponderance of fair weather, but probably precipitation period by middle of week.

8,000 SEEKING JOBS WITH CITY

Nearly 8,000 applications for minor city positions, a record number, are on file with the Civil Service Commission.

The number is increasing daily, while Mayor Charles H. Kline is continuing his shake-up of city departments and bureaus, which already has resulted in the dismissal or reduction of approximately 130 employes of the Department of Public Works.

Thomas F. Hansberry, chief clerk of the commission, reported yesterday that his latest figures show 3,328 applications for clerkships and other "white collar" jobs which require an examination.

There are 900 applications for positions as hosemen in the Bureau of Fire, 870 for sub-patrolmen and 2,071 for laborers.

To date the reorganization, save for several minor appointments, has been restricted to the Departments of Public Works and Safety. A number of appointments in the Department of Public Health will be announced tomorrow by Dr. C. B. Maits. Paul G. Coultas, a lieutenant of Roy D. Schooley, is mentioned as a possibility for superintendent of the Bureau of Sanitation. Several new positions in the department, including physicians and nurses, were created in the budget.

HAITIANS YIELD, ATTEND INQUIRY

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, March 1.—(AP.)—President Hoover's commission to investigate conditions in Haiti met and conquered its first opposition today on the very morning after its arrival on the U. S. S. Rochester.

When the commission opened its first session this morning to hear testimony from all Haitians, who had been invited to come freely and without fear in the statement issued yesterday, no one arrived to testify. The mystified commissioners finally were informed that the opposition press had advised the people to stay away, believing the present commission was only "a second McCormick commission."

The boycott ended during the day after the commission had issued a statement amplifying that of yesterday, and saying:

"We are not another McCormick commission, but are here looking to the future and not to the past. We want to find from the people how and when the occupation can cease and national institutions be re-established."

William Allen White, one of the commissioners, suggested during the first meeting today that a new kind of Pan American Union, of an informal economic type without a political character, be formed for the purpose of advising small and unstable states on the way to stabilize their governments. The organization would be a kind of friendly debating society, and no force would be involved. His suggestion was favorably received.

Oil Tankers Collide In Delaware River

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—(AP.)—The tank steamers Bohemian Club, inbound from Texas City, and Paulsboro, outbound for Lockport, La., collided last night in the Delaware River off Edgemoor, Del., it became known today.

The bow of the Bohemian Club was torn away and the Paulsboro was damaged about the port side of her bow. The Paulsboro proceeded to Paulsboro, N. J., where she docked. The Bohemian Club, operated by the Atlantic Refining Company, proceeded to Philadelphia. No one was injured.

The Classified Section of today's Sun-Telegraph contains many announcements of interest. Some of them may mean money in your pocket. Don't forget to read the Classified Ads.

DR. SHOR — PITTSBURGH'S LEADING DENTIST
146 SIXTH STREET
Corner of Penn — Pittsburgh Pa.

Insure yourself against bad health by having DR. SHOR examine your teeth and putting them in PERFECT WORKING ORDER, so you will be able to PROPERLY MASTICATE your food and thus enjoy GOOD HEALTH.

Bad teeth mean bad breath. Most diseases and many ailments are caused by bad and abscessed teeth. Do not hesitate to accept DR. SHOR'S FREE EXAMINATION of your teeth. It will be a help in understanding your teeth troubles.

BROKEN AND ILL-FITTING LOOSE PLATES REPAIRED AND MADE TO FIT IN ONE DAY

Always Open—Come in Anytime
No Appointments Necessary

DR. SHOR — THE DENTIST WHO DOES NOT HURT
"Sweet Air" for Painless Extraction of Teeth Asleep or Awake
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Rail Victim Loses Suit, Accuses Six of Perjury

Six Pennsylvania Railroad employes, accused of prejury by Harry E. King, of Vandergrift, a former railroad conductor, have been held for court by Justice of the Peace Lawrence Sutton, of Springdale.

King, whose right arm was severed May 7, 1926, in an accident, charges the six gave false testimony in his suit for $25,000 damages against the railroad.

The accused are S. A. Daugherty, conductor, Apollo; C. L. Stitt, brakeman, Vandergrift; G. W. Marietta, brakeman, Vandergrift; John S. Mohney, car coupler, Vandergrift; R. J. Hale, yard clerk, Vandergrift, and W. B. Hazlett, engineer, Freeport.

Former United States Attorney John D. Meyer, counsel for the men, said yesterday the allegations are unusual, and that the suit is the first of its kind in years.

King lost his arm when two cars collided in the yards of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company in Vandergrift.

Something went wrong with a coupling pin while cars were being switched, and King was trying to fix the defect when injured.

King asserts it was customary to notify trainmen when cars were being shifted and insists the men he accusses knew this, despite their testimony they were unaware of such practice. That testimony is made the basis of the perjury charges.

The King case was one of the last the late Rody P. Marshall tried.

Justice of the Peace Sutton has notified the defendants to post $500 bail each.

"T. R." AND HIS "GANG"

As President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt was an all-inspiring figure to millions all over the world. But to young Quentin Roosevelt and his playmates he was just "T. R." who played pirates with them, gave them sane counsel and meted out punishment when they made the White House portrait of Andrew Jackson a target for spitballs. "The White House Gang," starting in the Sun-Telegraph next Wednesday, tells the whole story. Don't miss it.

ROSENBAUM'S

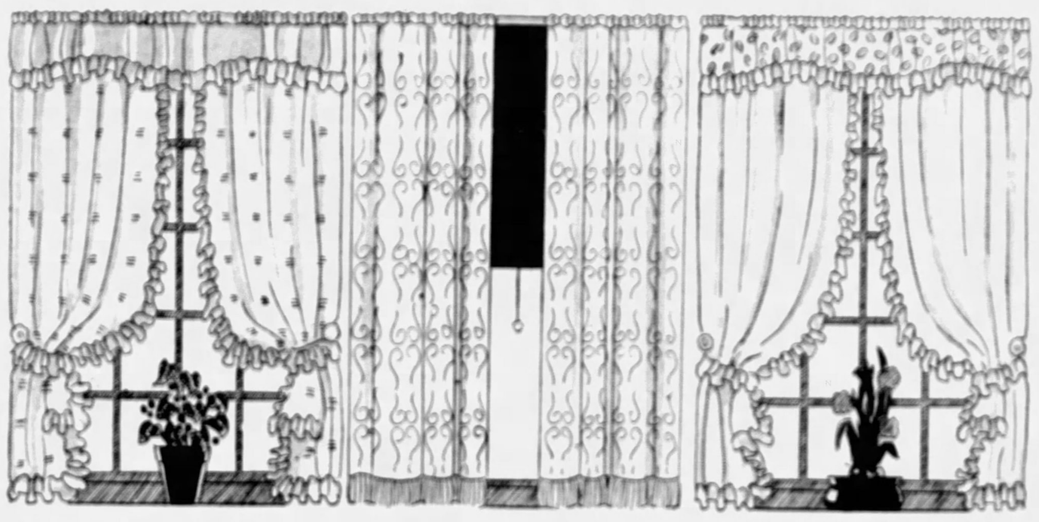
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

SALE!—NEW CURTAINS AND PANELS

The Annual Curtain Sale . . . brought on by the first recorded case of spring housecleaning fever . . . starts tomorrow at Rosenbaum's.

$1.29

Casement panels and grenadine ruffled curtains, divided into three groups . . . all to go at one low price! Supply your spring curtain needs now.



1950 Sets Ruffled Grenadine Curtains — $1.29
Backgrounds of ivory or ecru with woven colored figures and dots. Wide, full ruffle with overlocked rayon stitching. Tie-backs and valance included.

2500 Lacy Mosaic Panel Curtains — $1.29
Heavy rayon in a rich ecru shade; four effective designs; deep bullion fringe set up on hem. Used singly or in pairs. Each curtain is 42 inches wide.

1750 Voile and Marquisette Curtains — $1.29
Hard-twisted voile and French marquisette in ivory and ecru with wide, deep ruffles. Modernistic voiles and rayons form valance and tie-backs. All fast color.

—ROSENBAUM'S, CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR

$175 Argosy Wilton Rugs

Gorgeous, heavy pile Wilton rugs, woven by Hardwick & Magee . . . rugs that will last a lifetime in your home. You may choose them in a host of beautiful colorings and effects.

$97.50

They are all in the popular 9x12 room size, first quality in every respect . . . weaves, the superiority of which are unquestioned . . . and offered to you at savings of $77.50.

$45 Seamless Axminster Rugs — Thick, high-pile rugs in many harmonious shades and patterns; sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 . . . . . $37.50

Fine Axminster Carpets — Thick pile, wall-to-wall style, for covering rooms solidly, or for halls and stairs, 2-tone, hook and Persian effects, yard . . $2.75

$89 Patterned Vernon Wiltons — Handsome seamless 9x12 Wiltons in a wide variety of wanted color effects $59.50

$10.75 Cameo Oval Wiltons — Just 100. Choice of four attractive designs, beautifully colored. Size 27x40. . . . $5.75

$9.95 Rug Cushion—9x12 Size—Special $5.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

Spring Sale Housewares

Your Choice at **89c**

House Brooms — Well sewed, fine quality broom corn, smooth handle. Each 89c

Clothes Basket—Made of imported willow. Strong handles; smoothly woven —at 89c

Vegetable Bins—Enameled in kitchen colors. Three large compartments 89c

Covex Kettles—With well fitting lid. Blue enameled outside and white inside. 89c

Cake Cover—Modernistic enameled design cover and tray; both for 89c

Bath Stool—Wood or metal, with rubber tips. Come in various colors 89c

Waste Baskets—Veneer wood in various colors; floral decoration 89c

Waldorf Toilet Paper — Large perforated rolls— 16 rolls. 89c

Compartment Relish Dishes — Perforated nickel or silver-plated frame 89c

Dan-Dee Japanna Oil or Dust Mop with 4 ounce bottle of polish for 89c

Colonial Glass Lamps With paper parchment shade — complete 89c

Clothes Dryer—With 8 long arms to hang the clothes on—at 89c

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

DISBURSEMENT OF THAW WILL FUNDS ORDERED

Personal Property Bequests Of $2,962,914 Distributed To Individuals, Charities.

Distribution of the personal property, valued at $2,962,914.15, in the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw was ordered by a decree handed down in Orphans Court Saturday.

More than $600,000 was ordered distributed to religious and charitable institutions and to friends and relatives, in accordance with scores of bequests in the will of Mrs. Thaw.

The residue of the estate, under the decree of distribution, is given to the four children of Mrs. Thaw, each being allotted one-fifth, while the remaining fifth is divided among three Presbyterian institutions. Harry Kendall Thaw's share in the distribution is $271,129.03, as the result of deductions of $50,000 indebtedness and other assignments from the full one-fifth share, or $372,955.98, which is the portion of each of the other three children, Josiah Copley Thaw, Countess Margaret Thaw DePerigny and Mrs. Alice Thaw Whitney, formerly the Countess of Yarmouth.

REALTY WORTH $200,000

The remaining fifth is divided as follows: Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Thaw's Church, $124,382.14; the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Omaha, Neb., $124,737.65, and the trustees of Washington College, $124,07.51.

The real estate left by Mrs. Thaw is estimated to value more than $200,000, giving the estate a value of more than $3,000,000.

Among the personal bequests ordered distributed is one of $5,000 to Miss Helen Keller, deaf, dumb and blind. The Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, is given $9,358.67.

Securities and cash aggregating $544,108.95, included in the personal estate, are held for further distribution, under the decree, which directs this total be suspended for future accounting.

BEQUESTS TO CHARITY

The decree provides that bequests to religious and charitable organizations shall be distributed to the following: Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church; Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church; Board of Missions for Freedmen of the Presbyterian Church; Presbyterian Board of Ministerial Relief and Sustentation; Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Omaha, Neb.; Presbytery of Pittsburgh; Hastings College, Nebraska; Boarding Home for Children of Foreign Missionaries of the Presbyterian Church, Wooster, O.; Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor; Passavant Hospital, Appleby Manor Memorial Church, and Passavant Homes for Epileptics, each $5,000; Pittsburgh Presbytery, $2,500; Tabriz, Persia, Memorial School, $3,000; American Bible Society, $1,000; Jamestown College, North Dakota, $10,000; Homeopathic Hospital, $25,000; Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, $500; Children's Home and Day Nursery, $2,500.

INDIVIDUALS NAMED

Distribution of individual bequests is ordered by the decree as follows: Martha Parmely, $10,000; Eliza H. McKnight, $10,000; Jeannette C. Alter, Albert Copley, W. Dinsmore Alter, the Rev. John Copley, Josiah Copley, Edward Copley, George N. Copley, Carrie Copley, Elizabeth Ross and John Ross Herron, $5,000 each; Lawrence Copley Thaw, Edward Thaw, Jr., Margaret Thaw Morris, Burd Edwards Dickson, Katherine May Edwards, Eliza Thaw Edwards, Mary L. Edwards, Burd Thaw Collins, Elizabeth T. Reed, Mary T. Van Cleef, Dorothea Thompson, Helen T. Dilworth, Jean T. Eddy, Henrietta T. Slade, Beatrice Teoddolia, Katherine Thaw Meyer, Barbara Thaw Macfarlane, Eva Ross, Marjorie Stoner, Curtis Stoner, Mary Copley Hogle, $2,000 each; Margaret C. Wade, $2,500; Albert Copley, $1,000.

The decree provides for numerous other bequests to individuals, with some suspended pending appointment of guardians. The executors are Howard Irish and P. S. Space.

Constable Fined $10 In Riot Attempts

Constable Jack Schneider, First Ward politician, paid the city a $10 fine yesterday for disorderly conduct following a raid on a Soho club several weeks ago. Schneider was accused of trying to incite a crowd against the raiding police. The fine was assessed yesterday by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg.

President of Kiski Ill With Pneumonia

SALTSBURG, Pa., March 1.—Dr. A. W. Wilson, Jr., president of Kiskiminetas Spring school, is dangerously ill at his home on the Kiski campus. He was stricken with pneumonia three weeks ago. Later, complications developed.

Wales Risking Life to Hunt With Camera

International News Service.

LONDON, March 1.

BRAVING the dangers of the African jungle at considerable risk of his life, the Prince of Wales has undertaken that most difficult task in his big game hunting, namely, to photograph the jungle denizens alive, according to an Exchange dispatch from Nairobi.

The Prince is making numerous airplane flights over the jungle from his base camp, the dispatch said.

He is also trekking daily many miles on foot, filming big game.

And he is successful at the new sport, the dispatch adds.

STATE FAVORS PRISON TABLET

A project for marking the site of the old Western State Penitentiary with a bronze tablet, in West Park, North Side, has been approved by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, according to word from Harrisburg. The prison was used in 1863-64 for Confederate officers and the request for the marking of the site was made by the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The penitentiary building was authorized by the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1818 and was erected in the old city of Allegheny in a district embraced then in the extreme northern suburbs. It was opened in 1826.

It was abandoned in 1884 upon the erection of the present Riverside penitentiary.

HELD MORGAN'S RAIDERS

When Gen. John H. Morgan and his Confederate raiders were captured near Lisbon, O., late in July, 1863, more than 100 of his officers, including majors, captains and lieutenants, were placed as prisoners of war in the penitentiary under a guard of Union soldiers. The young Confederates, mostly scions of aristocratic Kentucky Blue Grass families, ingratiated themselves with their captors and many old Allegheny residents and they became involved in a plot for wholesale escape.

MOVED TO MARYLAND

The government ordered an investigation and the Kentucky cavaliers in March, 1864, were removed to Point Lookout, Md., where they were held until the close of the war.

Since the recovery of the records of the Confederate prisoners from the penitentiary files, scores of descendants of the Southern officers have made inquiries of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for copies of the old rosters of the wartime prisoners.

Club Association Heads to Meet Here

National officers of the Club Managers' Association of America, will meet in Pittsburgh Monday and Tuesday. Advance plans for the annual convention of the association, to be held next year in Pittsburgh, February 24 and 25, will be made during the meeting.

The visitors will be entertained Tuesday at country clubs of the district, with a banquet and reception of the local unit of the association in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel.

Dallmeyer Russell Recital Tuesday

A piano recital by Dallmeyer Russell is scheduled for the ball room of the Hotel Schenley at 8:30 Tuesday evening. The program will include selections from Schumann, Paganinni-Liszt, Each, Chopin, Sgambati and Saint-Saens.

Obituary

Huckesteif Funeral.

Funeral high mass for Mrs. Margaret Schmitt Huckestief will be held in the Most Holy Name Roman Catholic Church, Tuesday morning. Interment will be made in Most Holy Name Cemetery, Lowrie street, North Side, Friday. She was born in Pittsburgh. She was a member of the Most Holy Name Church, of Branch No. 105, Ladies' Catholic Beneficial Association, and the Christian Mothers' Association. She leaves her husband, Peter Huckstelf, a son, Elmer H. Schmitt; three daughters, Mrs. Ella Ober and Mrs. Dorothy Lang, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mercedes Subert, in Parnassus, 11 grandchildren and four brothers.

Robert Liehr, Sr.

Robert Liehr, Sr., 75, died yesterday at his home on Mt. Troy road, Ross township. Mr. Liehr was said to be the oldest member of the Order of the Sons of St. George. He leaves five sons, the Rev. Hilary Liehr, of Dover, O.; Robert A., Francis P., Bernard V., and Joseph A. Liehr, of Pittsburgh; three daughters, Mrs. P. J. Schramm, Mrs. L. S. Pegher, and Miss Cecelia Liehr, of Pittsburgh; and 23 grandchildren.

'Lovejoy' Contest Winners

The judges in the "Lovejoy" contest for the best letters on "How to Hold Your Wife?" and "How to Hold Your Husband?" have completed their examination of the hundreds of letters submitted on these two subjects, and the winners will be announced in the Sun-Telegraph next Wednesday.

The tremendous interest in this contest has been disclosed by the large number of inquiries asking when the final awards would be announced. The judges, however, were faced with an unusual problem, which required unusual study. As a whole, the letters submitted in this contest were the most interesting and most intelligent ever prepared for a letter writing contest conducted by this newspaper.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 193[illegible]

MODEL STORE BEING ERECTED

Friend and Company Will Open New Furniture House May 1.

Friend & Co., one of Pittsburgh's oldest furniture stores, has announced its proposal to construct a new furniture store—next to the present store, which will be vacated May 1.

This is said to be the first step in Friend's expansion and reorganization program for 1930. A constant increase in business has made larger quarters an absolute necessity, store officials said. The new building will provide not only for present needs but for the future growth. As a result the new Friend's will rank with the largest furniture stores in this country, and will be architecturally beautiful.

The new building, now under construction, is to be six stories high. Every floor will be devoted to the display of furniture and other home furnishings. The entire basement will be given over to electrical appliances and housewares. The new building will be located at 908-910 Penn Ave., extending to Exchange Way.

To Be Model Store.

A model furniture store in every respect is the end proposed. The newest ideas in modern furniture store construction is expected to insure every comfort and convenience to patrons. Model rooms on every floor will enable the customer to see exactly how the furniture will actually look when arranged in the home.

The architectural plans for the front of the building are highly modernistic in spirit. Black vitrolite glass in checkerboard effect is to be used with bronze fitments. At night the building will be floodlighted in the latest and most artistic manner.

Established in 1897.

Friend & Co. was established in 1897 by the late Charles H. Friend, and it has been owned and operated by Pittsburghers ever since. "If all the homes that Friend's has furnished could be put together, more than a fair sized city would be the result," officials declared.

The new store will be open May 1.

Reprint From Newspaper

Greatest Furniture Bargains In Pittsburgh Will Be Found at FRIEND'S Tomorrow!

Dining Room Values!

Odd Servers at Less Than Maker's Cost. Various Finishes.

$4.95

10-Piece Dining Room Suites, Less Than Half Price $98

Odd Round Extension Dining Tables $9.95

Odd Buffets, "Moving Out" Values up to $50, Price $19.75

Just 14 to Sell Monday!

8-Piece Dining Suites

Actual $139 Values!

In lovely walnut veneers, Table, buffet and six chairs

$69.50

—and Here They Are!

5 Windsor Arm Chairs, mahogany finish, large size, one-of-a-kind, each $5.95

Golden Oak Rockers at less than it cost to make them $1.98

2 Mohair Reclining Back Chairs with Ottomans to match, Extra large, Reversible tapestry cush-ions. Actual $100 value $49.50

For the First 100 Customers Monday!

2-Piece Telephone Sets

Mahogany and Walnut finish, Very attractive styles. Actually cost $2.00 —while they last $1.98

Odd Living Room Chairs and Rockers, formerly from $12.00 to $20.75, now $7.95

2 Upholstered Rockers with reversible cushion. Slightly soiled, Less than cost $5.00

3 Cane-Back and Seat Chairs of stately elegance. Were marked $19.75, Moving out at $8.95

Living Room Suites!

Prices Reduced to Bed-Rock!

$209 Carved Frame Mohair Suite, Actual $269 value, Monday at

$129

Carved Frame Trimmed Jacquard Suites—English style, 3 pieces complete. Marked $179.

$98

One-of-a-Kind Living Room Suites . . . 2 and 3 Pieces. Smartest Patterns. Velour, Tapestry and Mohair. Values From $175 to $295

$89

MOVING-OUT SALE

The News Is Spreading Like Wildfire! Hurry! A Few More Days Like Last Saturday and These Wonder Bargains Will Soon Be Gone Forever!

Without fear of exaggeration . . . we say you will find the GREATEST FURNITURE BARGAINS in Pittsburgh at FRIEND'S "MOVING-OUT" SALE! There's a reason! We don't intend to move a single piece of furniture from our old store to our new . . . we'd rather sell it NOW at practically any price! Costs and profits are simply forgotten! Buy anything and everything you need for your home NOW at tremendous savings! FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDDING, STOVES, LAMPS, and other HOME FURNISHINGS at startling reductions! No Mail or Phone Orders! Limited Quantities! Friendly Credit!

Most Liberal Credit!

Sale Values Picked at Random!

Mahogany Finish Tea Carts at Less Than Cost $9.75

Group of Metal Beds at Give-away Prices tomorrow $5.00

Spinet Desks and Droplid Desks $8.95

Mahogany or Oak finishes. Two styles. Bargains that can't be beat.

Odd Cabinet Gas Ranges, Values Up To $50. To Move Out at $22.50

$59.50 All-White Porcelain Range

The greatest range value in town. All perfect!

$39.50

$5.95 Two-Hole Laundry Stoves to Move Out at $2.95

Coffee Tables Actual $14.75 Values $7.95

Mahogany finish. One-of-a-kind styles.

Tell Your Friends to Come!

Bargains Galore!

$30.75 COIL SPRING DAYBEDS. Fully equipped, slashed to $19.50

Odd Wardrobes, left-overs from suites that sold up to $200 ..... $29.75

Beautiful Odd Wood Beds, new styles, less than cost $8.95

While 11 Last! Full-length Mirror Door Chifforobes $19.75

Giving them away at practically ½ price tomorrow.

Odd Dropleaf Kitchen Tables, Finished. Less than cost $6.95

Genuine Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

At less than nationally advertised price

$29.50

Floor samples! Various colorful finishes!

Factory Rebuilt Hoover Cleaners in Factory cartons $19.95

Slightly Soiled Table Lamps, One-of-a-Kind Styles $3.95

1 Reed Fiber Set—3 pieces; Desk Lamp and Chair, $25 value $9.95

Group Closeout Floor Lamps

Were Marked as High as $30

Junior and Bridge Styles. Floor samples. Some slightly soiled. Matchless bargains.

$5

Bedroom Suites!

At Prices You'll Never Forget!

6 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites at the lowest price ever offered $39.50

One-of-a-Kind Bedroom Suites. Some worth up to $195 ..... $98.00

$229 Early American Bedroom Suite with Double-Deck Chest, Poster Bed, Dresser and Vanity.

$119

5-Piece Twin-Bed Burl Walnut Suite of Excellent Construction. Actual $350 Value for

$179

Dressers

$18.50 Dressers $9.75

$22.50 Dressers $12.75

$25 Dressers $15.75

$40 Dressers $19.75

$50 Dressers $24.50

$60 Dressers $29.50

No Mail or Phone Orders!

RUG Specials

Axminsters

Heavy quality, 9x12 size.

$21.50

Seamless Brussels

Good quality. Pretty spring patterns.

$10.75

9x12 Heavy Velvet Rugs $17.50

9x12 Felt Base Border Rugs $6.95

27x54-inch Throw Rugs 49c

150 Pair Lace Curtains 49c

Pairs and Panels. Buy 3 or 4 pairs for housecleaning time.

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Plan Your Visit Early!

PART 1 PAGE 17 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 8400 — PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1930

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

16th BIRTHDAY SALE

16th

Sixteen years ago the Downstairs Store opened its doors and invited the public of Pittsburgh to partake of savings in a few and limited departments . . . the space was small, the equipment poor . . . but the spirit, the fair and equitable policies, the honest heart of sound business were there. Today we enter the Sixteenth Year with this mammoth Birthday Sale as proof of a deserved growth.

Although the number of departments has considerably increased, the selling area wider and cleaner and more comfortable, the unfailing principles of honest merchandising are still in force. Note that only fresh, seasonable items are offered . . . no soiled or shop-worn merchandise . . . and the prices are so low it will pay you to be on hand early Monday morning.

16th

Tots' Sample Mitzi DRESSES

1.00

Regularly $1.59, $1.95 and $2.95

Sheer voiles and dimities. Broadcloths and printed fabrics. Cute to boot, in the same materials. All dainty trimmed. All sizes, 1 to 6 years. Models for the tiniest. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Models for size 4.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Infants' Silk Coats

Silk and crepe de chine. Smocked and tailored styles. Pink, blue, white. Sizes 1 and 2.

2.95

Bonnets to match — Special $1.00

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIRLS' SPRING COATS—Tweeds and navy blue cheviot. Cape styles and tailored models. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular $ 94 and $ 98 grades. Special for this Birthday Sale **5.00**

GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES—More than 20 styles! All special! Boleros, and circular skirts. New Prints, checks—chambrays and broadcloth. Every one worth 1.49 to $2; priced **1.00**

CHILDREN'S SILK DRESSES—Taffeta, flowered taffeta in all the pastel shades. Let our Birthday Sale prepare you for Easter. You won't find finer frocks! Sizes 7 to 14. Regular $5 and $ 6.98 grades! **3.69**

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS—Gowns, regular $2 grades. New patterns. Well made. One-piece style. 2 to 12. Gowns, 4 to 14. Flannelette crepe. In Birthday Sale, only **85c**

CHILDREN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—Of fine checked dimity. Straight leg for boys. Bloomer style for girls. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Buy—date **1.00**

CHILDREN'S RAYON UNDIES—Well made and neatly trimmed. Slips and cowns. Sizes 4 to 12. All are well made garments. Reg. 49c grades. Special for the great Birthday Sale **39c**

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Bedding—Domestics

81x90 Sheets . . . ea.
69c
Snowy white muslin with 3-inch hems. All perfect and ready to use without hemming.

58x63 Cloths . . . ea.
$1
In beautiful damask patterns. Hemstitched and of such quality that gives excellent service.

70x80 Sheet Blanket
75c
Used as spring and Summer blankets . . . choice of plaid combinations sure to match the bedroom.

Ironing Board Pad and Cover . . . . . Set
45c
This set includes an unturnable pad and a good quality muslin cover to fit any board.

Startex Towels . . ea.
18c
17x33 cut, hemmed and looped, part linen and 24x40 absorbent . . . red, blue, green or gold borders.

80x105 Cot. Spreads
1.18
Krinkle cloth in rose, gold blue, green and orchid . . . the stripes are graduated.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Wash Suits

Broadcloths and linen combinations in the newest patterns. Rayons for the most part of $1 to 1.59 values. Sizes 2 to 8 ..... **59c**

Boys' Knickers

Full lined tweed and wool mixtures in a large assortment. Grays and tans. Sizes 6 to 16. Birthday Sale brings them at. **1.15**

Boys' Pajamas

Broadcloth, White, tan and blue. Fast color. First quality. 6 to 18 years. Special at this sale **69c**

Boys' Shirts, Blouses

White, tan and blue. Some fancy stripes and checks. All fast colors. Shirts 12 to 14. Blouses 6 to 12. Special **69c**

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Birthday Special! 6400 Prs. Women's Pure Silk Hose

1.00

All full fashioned. Semi-service and chiffon. All brand new. All good for long service. Colors right up to the minute! Sizes 8½ to 10½. Doubtedly a fine group!

Women's Silk-and-Rayon Hose 39c pr.
Women's Service Weight Hose 89c pr.
Men's Plain Cotton Hose, 6 pairs 1.00

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sleeveless Silk Blouse

A Real Value at

1.95

Regularly worth twice this price. Colors: light blue, eggshell and white. May be worn as a tuck-in or as an overblouse. Decidedly a good value. The sort that only a sale like this can bring!

Women's Coat Sweaters 1.00

Cotton sweaters. All sizes. Six colors. Good styles. And splendid values!

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

900 Women's Sample Wash Dresses

1.00

1.95 and 2.95 Grades

Selling these dresses at this price is almost like making a Birthday Gift to you! You'll agree when you see them! Discontinued styles—but smart and wearable. Pique, batistes, voiles, ginghams, 80 square broadcloth and waffle cloth. Wide array of styles—not every style in all sizes. Sizes 16 to 52.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Two Birthday Specials!

Women's Silk Kimonos, Coolie Coats

2.99

Regularly $5 and $5.95

Silk crepe kimonos and coolie coats—in variety of floral patterns and conventional designs. All trimmed in plain contrasting colors. Small, medium, large. Some are rejects.

3.00 Silk Metallic Robes

1.99

500 new metallic robes. Beautiful array of colors and patterns. Contrasting trimming rejects. Small, medium and large.

Years of Fashion-With-Value Business Bring to You These NEW SILK DRESSES

$8.80

Again . . . a Climax of Thrift and Fashion!

Sizes for everybody: Juniors, 13 to 19; Misses, 14 to 20; Women, 36 to 42; Stouts, 44 to 60; Half sizes, 14½ to 26½.

THE first day of our 10th Birthday Sale, we're ready with another fashion-with-value achievement . . . another chance for you to procure your Spring wardrobe at a price that will give you ever so many more dresses on your budget. Look at the fifteen frocks sketched here, note the materials, colors, and style features . . . and then be on hand early Monday morning and see for yourself.

Highlights of Fashion

Cape and Cape Sleeves	Flared Skirts
Three-quarter Sleeves	Set in Gadels
Long and Short Sleeves	Circular Skirts
Sleeveless Dresses	Shirrings
Separate Capes	Lace Trims
Bolero Dresses	High Waist Lines
New Ensembles	New Belted Frocks
Nipped-in Waistlines	

Styles and Sizes for Everyone

Junior Dresses	Sizes 13 to 19
Misses' Dresses	Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Dresses	Sizes 36 to 42
Stout's Dresses	Sizes 44 to 60
Half Sizes	Sizes 14½ to 26½

Fashionable Materials

Printed Crepes
Plain Georgettes
Flowered Georgettes
Pin Dot Crepes
Polka Dot Crepes
Flat Crepes
Chiffon
Laces
Taffetas
Flowered Moires

All Spring Colors

Danube Blue
Hyacinth
Dusty Pink
Dawnville Rose
Rosella Red
Aquamarine Blue
Venetian Coral
Aqua Green
Cold Rose
Fair Blue
Imperial Jade
Hollywood Sunset
New Tone
Black and Navy

NEW PRINTS AND PIN DOTS

ALL the dresses in these popular materials have expensive looking details that give that "dressmaker's" touch that is so important this season.

YOUTHFUL, colored frocks of printed crepes in individual designs that you will wear and wear throughout the Spring . . . they are smart, practical, and becoming.

MULTI-COLORED and monotone prints on light and dark background are here in abundance.

Exceedingly chic are these dresses with:

Circular Skirts	Peplum Effects	Short Sleeves
Godet Flared Skirts	The New Kimonkina	Draped Collars
Cape Collars	Petite Pockets	Capelet Collars
Bolero Jackets	Slimmed Waistlines	Jabot Backs

Sizes

For the Junior Miss — Sizes for Women and Stouts — Half Sizes

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Curtain Specials

New Curtain Material
28c Yd.
6,000 yards of full new pieces . . . casement cloth, dotted and figured voiles and Swiss . . . regularly priced 35c to $1.

Plisse Window Shades
78c ea.
500 of these 36-inch shades, scalloped and fringed . . . complete with tassel and brackets and guaranteed roller.

Rayon Damask Valancing
28c Yd.
2,000 yards of this heavy quality valancing . . . 14 inches deep, scalloped and fringed . . . choice of seven color combinations.

Rayon Panel Curtains
$1 ea.
1,000 36-inch figured rayon casement curtains that have small, neat all-over patterns . . . 1¾ yards long with bottom fringe.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

$2 Rayon Stripe GIRDLE

$1

Expedally made for the new silhouette figure and the new dresses . . . side hook feature . . . special at this price.

Girdle and Brassiere

1.44

This combination in rayon brocades and rayon stripes with inserts of elastic over hips . . . some have inside belts.

Brassieres and Bandeaux in the uplift styles . . . crepes, satin, silk broadcloth, and rayon **49c**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's New Spring SHIRTS

$1

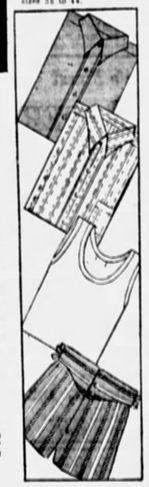
The Birthday sale offering to men . . . plain white, tan, blue and green broadcloth shirts that are so very popular at this time . . . Also fancy rayon stripe broadcloth, woven and printed madras, printed broadcloth. Choice of either the neckband or collar attached styles . . . all are first quality. Sizes: attached collar 13½ to 17 . . . neckband style 14 to 17.

Shirts & Shorts

35c ea.

Sleeveless athlete shirts . . . plain white and full-length . . . the shorts are in novelty and fancy patterns . . . fast color. Shirt sizes 32 to 44 . . . shorts 28 to 42.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Sale of Women's SILK SLIPS

77c

Regularly $1 and 1.25

Sample slips, purchased at a price concession that enables us to sell at this low figure . . . flat crepes, rayon crepes, metallics and barognets . . . all shades including dark blue and black . . . sizes 34 to 44.

Special Purchase of New Spring MILLINERY

3.66

All Are of 4.98 Value

A Birthday Feature! Here are paramours, perle viscas, and various straw weaves shown in such shades as San Marco, beige, Waiki, red, black and many shadings of blue and green . . . in styles that are becoming to every type of woman, miss, or matron.

Other Spring Hats

2.36

Regularly Priced 2.98

Straw-trimmed felts, toyos, peanut toyos, and novelty straws featuring the close-fitting hats, the up-turned brims, the slashed brims, drooped brims, etc., in every wanted new shade including black.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Birthday Sale of Women's Sample UNDERMUSLINS

Regularly Priced $1 and 1.25

66c

Of Well-Known Makes

A special purchase of samples and surplus stock from two noted manufacturers in a choice of all the wanted materials and styles . . . the size range is ample and at this ridiculously low price they are doubly attractive . . . some are tailored, others trimmed with beautiful lace or are hand-trimmed.

NAINSOOKS—Slips, Gowns, Envelopes, Step-ins.
VOILES—Gowns, Envelopes, Bloomers, Step-ins, French Panties. Pajamas.
CREPE—Gowns, Bloomers and Pajamas.
BROADCLOTH—Slips.

Pongee Undies, choice of seven styles 57c
Rayon Undies in the new pastel shades 47c

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Birthday Sale! Women's Special

Arch-Support Shoes

3.90

In celebration of the Downstairs Store's 16th Birthday Sale and in accordance with our policy of giving the customers a chance to participate in the great savings, we are offering our entire stock of regular 4.95 women's Arch Support Shoes at this sensationally low price. These are the same quality of shoes that are carried in stock throughout the year . . . sizes are complete and the choice is from 35 styles . . . and all the wanted leathers.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

In the New Directoire Period! COATS

14.85

Juniors—Misses—Women Stouts

The trend of fashion has gone Napoleonic and towards Josephine . . . the change is so drastic that you certainly should have a new coat this Spring.

NEW MATERIALS
Trico Lane . . Covert Cloth Silver Tones

NEW STYLE FEATURES
The Fitted High Waistline . . . The New Cape Coats . . . The Moulded Silhouette . . . The Princess Flare . . . The Youthful Belted Models.

NEW COLORS
Pirate Blue . . Bottle Green . . . Dawnskin . . . Henna . . . Black . . . Navy.

NEW FURS
. . . Lapin . . . Galapin . . .

SIZES

Juniors'	11 to 19
Misses'	14 to 20
Women's	38 to 46
Stouts	39½ to 52½

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Kaufmann Announcement on Page 12, Part One

Aliquippa Beats Ambridge in W. P. I. A. L. Game, 29-20

COACH GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER has been named coach of the Phillies' pitchers.

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 2, 1930

HOLDOUT JIMMY WELSH, outfielder, is the Boston Braves' only holdout.

SECOND BUC SQUAD REACHES CAMP TODAY

HARDING HIGH STAGES RALLY TO WIN SCRAP

Victors Overcome Three-Point Lead With Fine Spurt in Second Half.

Accuracy From Foul Line Helps Nate Lippe's Passers To Gain Decision.

AMBRIDGE High's hopes of reaching the second round of the W. P. I. A. L. championship elimination tournament faded before a smashing second-half attack of Coach Nate Lippe's Harding High of Aliquippa in the Pitt Stadium last night the Harding passers eliminating their across-the-river rivals by a 29-20 score. Ambridge, making its tournament debut, outplayed and outscored Harding in the first half to lead by 12-9 at the intermission, mainly through the sensational shooting of Baby Joe Zerilla, who filled in a pair of dazzling field goals and two out of four fouls. Baby Joe threw one, just before the half ended, that he started from past the center of the court, and that swished through the net without making any contact whatsoever with the rim.

Nate Lippe

A vociferous crowd of close to 3,000 witnessed the struggle, being about equally divided between Aliquippa and Ambridge citizens.

LOSERS SHOW CLASS

The Men of Rubinstein, Ambridge, to those who do not know who Rubinstein is, displayed a fine passing game and some neat blocks to maintain an upper hand in the second quarter after trailing by 6-5 at the end of the first. Aliquippa could not tally from the field during the secont canto, depending entirely on excellent work at the foul line to stay in the running.

The story of the game can be written about the foul line, for it was there that Harding showed to best advantage, and making 13 out of a possible 16, enjoyed a huge edge over the Section II champs.

Aliquippa cut down Ambridge's lead in the time it takes to tell it as the third period opened. Hardon scored from the floor and Malonovich from the foul line to tie the score. Then Hardon threw another, and Malonovich, fouled in the act of shooting by Yoos, dropped 'em both.

Two free tosses, one by Yoos, before he left the game on personal fouls, and one by T. Matzie, who succeeded him, accounted for Ambridge's points in the period.

Zerilla attempted to win the game single-handed as the Garnet and Gray opened a furious attack to start the final period. He shot another long one that zipped in without bothering to say "Howdy" to the rim, and he scored twice on fouls. But his efforts were in vain, for Hardon twice cracked the ice with fine goals.

MARKOWITZ STARS

Markowitz, subbing for Chetiner for Harding, provided the big kick of Aliquippa's fourth quarter attack with a field goal and five out

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Skibos Bow To Geneva In Windup

The Carnegie Tech basketball five continued its losing ways last night by dropping a hard fought battle to Geneva in the Skibo gym, 39-30.

It was nip and tuck all the way, with the Tartans having the advantage in the early part of the game and the Covenanters taking the honors near the finish. It was the final game of the season for the home team, and its sixteenth defeat.

SKIBOS FIRST TO SCORE

Carnegie drew first blood soon after the initial tipoff when Nease caged a long one from the side court. Montgomery came through with a two-pointer a few seconds later to tie the score. A foul goal by Nease and a basket

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

IF ONLY ONE OYSTER WERE LEFT ALONE UNTIL IT HAD GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN— THEIR SHELLS WOULD MAKE A PILE 8 TIMES GREATER THAN THE EARTH!
THE HIGH HAT! — IS AS WIDE AS IT IS TALL — (Measure it!)
W G E
A B C
WATER, GAS, AND ELECTRICITY!
IT IS POSSIBLE TO LAY WATER, GAS, AND ELECTRICITY FROM THE STATIONS W G E TO THE 3 HOUSES A B C WITHOUT ANY PIPE CROSSING THE OTHER! HOW?
IT CAN BE DONE!
THE FIRST LADY OF OUR LAND (WIFE OF PRESIDENT TAYLOR) SMOKED A CORNCOB PIPE!
'CLIFF' HEATHCOTE OF THE CHICAGO CUBS PLAYED ON TWO MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS IN ONE DAY! ON MEMORIAL DAY AFTER THE MORNING GAME HE WAS TRADED FROM THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS TO THE CUBS AND IN THE AFTERNOON HE PLAYED AGAINST THE TEAM HE PLAYED FOR IN THE MORNING. — by JACK KIRAN
A GOOD MEXICAN HAT COSTS $250.00
THESE ARE EMBROIDERED IN SILVER AND GOLD. THE BRIMS often ARE 36 IN. IN DIAMETER, AND THE WEIGHT VARIES FROM 3 TO 5 POUNDS OR MORE
by Chacon
THE "COMING AND GOING CALF" LIVED 6 HOURS — Dayton, Ohio.
Ripley 3-2
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WEEK OF DRILL PUTS PITCHERS IN FINE FORM

Manager Ens Eager to Test Rookie Hurlers in Actual Competition This Week

Catchers Wage Exceptionally Hot Fight for 'Regular' Berth; Spencer Impressive

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 1.—Rounding out a full week of training with another long drill, the Pirate pitchers and catchers today had reached an exceptional point of conditioning. Manager Jewel Ens and his batterymen stated they were all set for the arrival of the second squad, which is due to reach Paso Robles tomorrow afternoon.

Glenn Spencer

"There will be nothing official on the baseball profrom for tomorrow, but we certainly will jump off with a bang on Monday morning," Skipper Ens announced today in discussing his plans.

Ens is somewhat disappointed in the weather, which has been very cool and somewhat wet, nevertheless, by manupulating his exercises, the boss of the Pittsburgh athletes has been able to get in daily sessions. And the health of the players is noteworthy. In previous years the team would have anywhere from one to three or four members laid up, but there are no casualties to speak of this year. The presence of the doctors at camp doubtless has something to do with this happy situation.

ENS IN QUANDARY

Owing to the absence of actual competition, Ens is unable to make any definite statement as to the final makeup of his slab staff. He is in a quandary as to several of the new sharpshooters, whose destiny will be determined largely by the events of the next 10 days. Take the case of Herbert Sanders, for instance. The Wichita star is only a conditional Bucco. About 28, Herbert cannot be classed as a rookie, yet he is entirely new as a Pirate.

Provided the Pittsburgh club decides to retain Sanders, it will have to pay over a small fortune by a certain date. So Ens will take quite a little time in making a decision on this athlete.

Two of the outstanding hurlers in camp and two who may be retained are Glenn Spencer and Leon Chagnon, a clever pair of right-handers. You can mark it down now that Spencer will be a part of the 1930 cast, barring a return of arm trouble which bothered him at the conclusion of last season. Glenn had a big year with Wichita, but his throwing member rebelled at the end of the race. He says it feels fine again.

SPENCER'S LAST CHANCE

Spencer twice has been farmed out by the Pirates. That means that the Buccos cannot put him out under option any more. Hence the youngster will get every attention before his employers would allow him to get to any other team.

Joe Cronin left the Pirates un-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Pitt Five Wins From Army, 39-25

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 1.—In a game featured by some erratic passing, sensational shooting and the individual brilliance of Chipper Charley Hyatt, Pitt's Golden Panthers came from behind here this afternoon to defeat Army, 39 to 25.

Hyatt counted nine field goals and a free throw for a total of 19 points. He was given a tremendous ovation by the Cadets when he left the floor.

Kreuger, Army's star forward, twisted an ankle late in the second period, and his removal from the game was costly for the Army. Pitt was leading, 25 to 24, at the time, and rang up 14 points to Army's one in the eight remaining minutes of play.

Kreuger and Malloy were the outstanding West Point players.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Hockey Pirates Lose, 4-2, In Final Contest at Home

By CARL W. SHATTO

The Pittsburgh hockey team closed its home season with a 4-2 defeat by Les Canadiens, of Montreal, on the Duquesne Garden ice last night.

Bert McCaffrey, a Pirate for many seasons, who was traded to Les Canadiens for Gordon Fraser a few weeks ago, was honored at a brief ceremony in center ice just before the battle opened.

Manager Frank Frederickson, speaking in behalf of Bert's local admirers, presented him with a wrist watch as a token of their esteem.

The Pirates played the French from Montreal off their feet in the first period. The stanza ended scoreless, but only a series of brilliant stops by Hainsworth, back in the Canadien's net after being out for several weeks with injuries, kept the locals from breaking through for tallies.

Lowrey-to-Fraser and Lowrey-to-Spring combination plays gave Hainsworth plenty of trouble in

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

THE WRONG DRESSER

YESTERDAY'S EXPLANATION

GENERAL KEIFER WEARS EVENING CLOTHES FOR EVERYDAY WEAR—General J. Warren Keifer, of Springfield, O., the only living ex-speaker of the House of Representatives, has worn the full evening dress, with low cut vest, for everyday business wear during the past 49 years. He started the custom as Speaker of the House in Washington, in 1881.

Barry to Defend Sculling Title

LONDON, March 1.—(AP.)—Bert Barry, professional sculling champion, will defend his title here May 31 for the first time since he won the crown by defeating the Australian oarsman, Goodsell, in Vancouver, B. C., in October of 1928. He will race Ted Phelps over the four-mile-and-a-quarter University course on the Thames.

Doyle Sees Ben Sankey As Future Pirate Star

By Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 1.—In many of the seasons this writer has written of Pirate spring training activities, he has been impressed with the work of at least one phenom. Back almost 10 years ago, it was a rough nugget called Pie Traynor who stole the show as far as I was concerned. With many of the others in camp, I thought Traynor had a good chance to shine as an infielder. There was something about the then awkward kid that bespoke stardom.

Traynor had hardly established himself when a boy named Hazen Cuyler blew into camp for a tryout. I liked Cuyler's style before he played in a single big league game. He could do anything in the outfield and as it developed he had a punch at the plate and speed on the bases.

The Pirates had a clever kid in their Paso Robles camp one year, but he did not get much opportunity to play on account of the unusual crop of stars. I liked his spirit as well as his

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

OAKMONT STOP SIGNS OPPOSED BY MOTORISTS

Burgess Explains Danger to Life if Cars Are Forced To Wait Turn on Crossing

Forgetting custom to avert possible railroad crossing accidents has Oakmont Borough Council members at a loss to explain why side streets are marked as main traffic thoroughfares.

Burgess J. M. Bossert is busily hearing traffic violation cases but avoiding fines. Efforts are made to tell why stop signs on the through thoroughfares of Allegheny and Oakmont avenues must be obeyed to permit motorists the unhampered right-of-way from three cross streets.

ERECT STOP SIGNS

Three stop signs have been erected on both Allegheny and Oakmont avenues, the main thoroughfares running parallel on either side of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks through the town. The side streets for which through traffic must stop are Washington and Pennsylvania avenues and Hulton road.

Explaining council's action Burgess Bossert said:

"When traffic is heavy on either main thoroughfare a motorist crossing the railroad tracks has difficulty entering the stream of cars on Allegheny or Oakmont avenues. Two or more cars can be forced to wait on the tracks for the opportune time to enter either avenue.

TRAIN DANGER CITED

"It is a serious problem what the cars, sometimes tied up in this manner in double lines, would do if a train was to approach.

"To avoid such danger the usual traffic regulations have been reversed. The town is becoming accustomed to it. Strangers will have to be educated to the change, we suppose."

2 HELD IN JAIL 'SUBSTITUTION'

ERIE, Pa., March 1.—U. S. Commissioner Enoch Filer late Saturday afternoon dismissed charges of conspiracy against Attorney Samuel Y. Rossiter and Joseph Donovan, Erie automobile dealer, in connection with the "prisoner substitution" investigation conducted by the government.

Joseph Jarvis, alleged to have served the 60 day prison sentence for Sanley Wells, reputed wealthy Canadian bootlegger, following a guilty plea before Federal Judge R. M. Gibson in Pittsburgh, and Fred Black, convicted rum runner, also named as defendants on the conspiracy charges, were ordered held for the March grand jury in Erie.

The decisions were announced following a preliminary hearing Saturday. Jarvis and Black were remanded to Erie County prison in default of $10,000 bail.

Mr. Rossiter represented Jarvis and Black, at a preliminary hearing in Erie in December, and Donovan was reported to have furnished the cash bond required for them. When they were arraigned for sentence in Pittsburgh on December 29, each was sentenced to a 60-day term, and at that time Jarvis is said to have been substited for Wells.

At the Pittsburgh hearing the defendants were represented by Kreider and Schoonmaker.

Former Editor Found Dead in Bathroom

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—James Kelsey Hall, 73, former editor of the Wheeling (W. Va.) Daily Intelligencer, was found dead in the bathroom of his apartment here today.

County officials said death was the result of natural causes.

Hall has been here since December 16, and had planned to remain the rest of the season.

Dictatorship End Looms in Belgrade

BUDAPEST, March 1.—(AP)—Intimations were received here today from Belgrade that a parliamentary regime soon would replace the dictatorship here. It was reported that Gen. Zivkovitch, premier under the dictatorship, would be succeeded by M. Nintchitch as premier.

Parliamentary elections would be held in the autumn.

HIGHWAY POLICE CAMPAIGN AGAINST 1929 DRIVING CARDS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LONG LINE OF CARS STOPPED IN SHARPSBURG FOR EXAMINATIONS OF DRIVERS' CARDS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TAG FOR HER;—Highway Patrolman J. M. Burnsworth "writing up" Miss Anna Puskarich, 94 Hill street, Universal, the first woman "tagged" in the drive on old licenses.

COUNTY SCOUTS WILL GIVE SHOW

More than 1,000 Boy Scouts will participate in the merit badge demonstration, to be presented from March 4 to 8 at the Boy Scout Exposition in Syria Mosque. The demonstration will be divided into 50 sections with each section showing a certain feature of the work and play taught by the scout organization.

F. T. Weil

The exposition, under the supervision of the Allegheny County Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be attended by approximately 100,000 people in the Pittsburgh district, according to W. A. Neumann, chairman of the attendance committee.

PLAN STAGE PAGEANT

Attorney F. T. Weil, head of the participation committee, will have charge of a pageant which the scouts will present from the stage of the mosque. The pageant will illustrate scout work of the world.

Another feature of the exposition will be a booth devoted to interpreting. Boys qualified to act as interpreters will be stationed at the booth and answer questions concerning the exposition. The interpreters will represent various nations and will be dressed in native costumes.

BOOTH FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts have been invited to occupy a booth and are planning to represent the cook and housekeeper badges. Girls from various troops will be present each night to make and bake cookies and give those attending samples of their handiwork. Miss Karen Fiados, an expert in home economics, with the aid of the county staff, is planning the exhibition. Homemaking activities will also be shown and explained.

K. of C. to Stage Minstrel Chuckles

A minstrel show called "Minstrel Chuckles," is slated for Carnegie Music Hall tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. The show, with a cast of over 75 local players, is to be presented by the Knights of Columbus. J. Edward Manion is in charge of the production.

According to Manion, a number of novelty acts will be staged with many new departures from the old-fashioned minstrel show. Music and dancing will hold the floor during the majority of the evening.

Redistricting Board To Hear Complaints

Reports and recommendations on election districts to be established in the Twenty-second, Eleventh and Twenty-first Wards have been submitted by the sub-board of the Redistricting Commission for Allegheny County.

Any objection to the recommendations of the sub-board will be heard tomorrow in the commission's office, City-County Building.

27-Mile Rate Made By Steamer Europa

EMDEN, March 1.—(AP)—The steamship Europa, sister ship of the record-holding Bremen, developed a speed of 27.3 miles an hour during her recent trial trip.

The vessel also showed she could make the contracted speed of 26.25 miles an hour when running on only three turbines.

200 Apply for Permits To Picnic in City Parks

The return of robins has directed the thoughts of the people to plans for summer, with the result that nearly 200 applications have been filed for permits to hold picnics in the two county parks.

John J. Burke, city office manager of the parks, said yesterday that assignments were now being made. The first outing thus far dated is that of the Concourse Men's Bible Class of Brookline, to be held at South Park on June 7 with prospective attendance of 250, and the last on the schedule, as it now stands, is that of the Fathers' and Sons' League of Christ Evangelical Church, to be held at South Park September 20 with about 300 expected.

Most of the applicants are churches and Sunday schools. Families planning big reunions of their relatives constitute the second largest class of permit-seekers.

Mr. Burke said that 32 groves have been prepared for picnic purposes and that that number of outings could be accommodated simultaneously this year. There are two dance pavilions in each park and a number of baseball diamonds. Athletic equipment will be supplied to picknickers on request. Mr. Burke said the golf course at South Park probably would be opened this summer.

As illustrating the increase in the popularity of the parks he mentioned that the number of picnic permits granted in 1927 was 115, the number in 1928 was 396, and the number last year, 617.

"T. R." AND HIS "GANG"

As President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt was an all-inspiring figure to millions all over the world. But to young Quentin Roosevelt and his playmates he was just "T. R." who played pirates with them, gave them sane counsel and meted out punishment when they made the White House portrait of Andrew Jackson a target for spitballs. "The White House Gang," starting in the Sun-Telegraph next [illegible] tells the whole story.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"OKAY!"—Highway Patrolman Robert Clark approving the 1930 driver's license shown him by Mrs. Margaret Capps, 1909 Main street, Sharpsburg. She has her fingers crossed.

HONOR MALONE IN FIFTH WARD

Ben L. Anderson, secretary to County Commissioner E. V. Babcock, will be toastmaster at a testimonial banquet tendered by the Republican executive committee of the Fifth Ward to former President of Council James F. Malone Thursday night in Pythian Temple, Center avenue and Devilliers street.

Speakers will include Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, Attorneys Ralph H. Smith and Benjamin Lencher, Mrs. Daisy Lambkin, state president of the Women Voters' League, and Mrs. Elizabeth King, vice chairman of the Fifth Ward Republican committee.

The Rev. Thomas J. Murphy, pastor of St. Richard's Church, will deliver the invocation, and the Rev. C. H. Hardin, pastor of Trinity A. M. E. Church, will ask the benediction.

You may not need to rent a home now, but it's a good thing to remember that the easiest way to find a place is through the Classified Ads.

THEATERS JOIN IN 'POTPOURRI'

The Little Theater of McKeesport, affiliated with the Little Theater of Pittsburgh, will stage a "Dramatic Potpourri" March 13, in the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport.

Freddy Myers, assistant manager of the Pittsburgh Radio Artists Bureau, is supplying the entertainers, which will include Bill Dooley, the Four Aristocrats, the Keystoners, the Finloth Sisters, the Three Little Laytons and others.

Miss Bebe Mercur, "blues" singer and chairman of the affair, has announced that Artie Arlen's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Harvard Engineer Dean, Long Ill, Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 1.—(AP)—Prof. Hector J. Hughes, dean since 1920 of the Harvard University School of Engineering, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 59 years old.

MABEL SPURNS OIL LOBBY JOB

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—Chairman Caraway, of the Senate Lobby Committee, said today that Mabel Walker Willebrandt had informed him she had no intention of accepting employment from independent oil operators advocating a duty on oil in the tariff bill.

The former assistant attorney general telephoned him, Caraway said, after Wirt Franklin, president of the American Independent Petroleum Producers' Association, had testified yesterday before the committee that a suggestion had been made to him that Mrs. Willebrandt could be employed to aid in the campaign.

Caraway quoted Mrs. Willebrandt as saying she would not have accepted the employment. Franklin testified he was opposed to employing outsiders to advocate the duty and said he did not see Mrs. Willebrandt.

Sickness in the family? Do you need household help? See the "Situations Wanted" in the Classified Section.

DEMOCRAT ROW REACHES COURT

Controversy among Democratic leaders in Allegheny County is involved in an action in Common Pleas Court whereby John P. Killeen, printer, is seeking to collect an account for work done on behalf of the County Democratic Committee.

The claim is for more than $900 of printing contracted during the campaign of Thomas A. Dunn for mayor last November. According to Democratic leaders, there is a deficit resulting from the mayoralty campaign, while there still remains a surplus from the campaign fund raised for Alfred E. Smith for the Allegheny County fight in the presidential election of 1928.

Some leaders are reported to be of the attitude that this surplus, estimated at more than $1,000, should be applied to the liquidation of the recent deficit, as obligations in both campaigns are charges against the county committee funds. Thomas Hester, former Democratic member of the jury commission, was not slated by the committee for re-election. He was treasurer in the Smith campaign and holds an opposite view, it is reported. The suit for the printing bill is against him as treasurer.

URGE J. M. BECK FOR SENATOR

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—(AP)—Raymond Pitcairn, of this city, who recently testified against the federal prohibition amendment at the hearing held by the House Judiciary Committee in Washington, today sent a telegram to Gen. Edward Martin, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania, suggesting Representative James M. Beck, of Philadelphia, as a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Senator Joseph R. Grundy.

Mr. Pitcairn, who is a member of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, sent a copy of the telegram to Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, it was announced.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 1.—(AP)—The first candidate to file nominating petitions for Congress from Pennsylvania is Guy E. Shoemaker, of Baden, Beaver County, who seeks to win the Republican nomination in the Twenty-sixth District over Representative J. Howard Swick, of Beaver Falls, the incumbent.

Shoemaker's petitions, received today at the State Elections Bureau, says he is a plumber.

SAFETY COUNCIL MAKES REPORT

Properly selected through streets do three things effectively, according to a survey of the subject, recently published by the National Safety Council. The council has found that such streets reduce intersection collision accidents, provide "channels" which will be followed by through traffic and accelerate traffic movement.

The survey was made by the engineering committee of the National Safety Council, of which Burton W. March, city traffic engineer, is vice president. The survey includes a summary of the findings of staff members, police departments in various sections of the country, traffic engineers, local safety councils and writers on the subject.

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Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and White Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists. LUCKY TIGER

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With up-to-date equipment and better facilities to handle your dental work. Absolutely painless to you and your pocketbook.

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TO NEW PATIENTS WE PROMISE THE SAME HONEST AND RELIABLE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES WHICH MADE OUR OFFICES THE MOST SUCCESSFUL IN PITTSBURGH.

Special Regular $35.00 Gold Dust Plates $12.50

Examination Free Vitalized Air or Novocaine for Extraction. No Charge for Extractions When Plates or Bridge Work Are Ordered. A new Face-forming Plate, scientifically built, restoring lost contours. Made with best materials; double suction $15. Gold Crowns, Inlays and Bridge Work, Reasonable Prices.

Plates Polished, Repaired, Reset, Remodeled, Made to Fit, The Same Day.

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546 SMITHFIELD ST. Entrance Thru Hat Store. Dr. Kramer in Charge

502 FEDERAL ST. Opposite Boggs & Buhl. Dr. Bossart in Charge

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Prices per roll are as low as **4c**

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—72 PAGES—400 RECIPES—

Read What Prudence Penny, Outstanding Expert on Home Economics, Says in Her "Foreword"

"I TAKE great pleasure and pardonable pride in presenting this cook book to you. I hope that you will find it as I intended it to be. Not a long list of recipes, but a few selected ones that serve as keynotes in the preparation of all dishes. With a little thought you can prepare countless tempting foods from the foundation recipes contained in this book.

"I have chosen soups, the appetizers, cocktails of fruit or fish and the antipastos for the beginning of this book, because it is the commencement of almost all dinners or lunches, and because the majority of the homemakers do not thoroughly understand the importance of this branch of cookery.

"It is not my intention to go into intricate detail as to the preparation of the various foods; rather, to try to explain in a common sense, practical manner, just how to proceed with your good home foods.

"Food should be pleasurable, yet we should always remember that we must "eat to live," not "live to eat," that the menu should be balanced we know, yet how many of us know what a balancement is; that we should eat in moderation is another truism—again, what does moderation mean?

"The simplest meal takes on the aspect of a banquet if the service is right, if the dishes are arranged temptingly, and if the accompaniments of the main foods are correct.

"While cooking is one of the most important of the home-making arts, it is not the only one to be considered. I shall treat only of cooking. It is impossible to do more.

"We cook food to make it more palatable, to give to the body the nutritive elements in the most digestible form, and this must be done with a view to pleasing the palate as well.

"The conscientious homemaker is as careful of the foods she places before her family as she would be of precious jewels, for indeed, health is a precious jewel to be guarded and handled with care. Yet, in her solicitude for the family welfare, she must well have an eye to the finances, and she must keep within a given limit on her expenditures.

"To do this successfully means constant watchfulness; it means preventing waste at every turn and corner, and it means utilizing every scrap of meat, every crumb of bread, and it means even more, buying wisely."

A Complete, Economical, Wholesome Guide to Cooking, Covering

Soups, Canapaes, Antipastos, Fruit, Fish and Cocktails; Meats, Poultry and Game, Fish and Eggs; Vegetables, Meat Substitutes, Salads and Dressings; Breads, Cakes, Icings and Fillings and Cookies; Pastries, Pies, Puddings, Sauces and Ice Creams.

And including Louella Parsons' Hollywood "18-Day Diet" and the "18-Day Diet" reverse!

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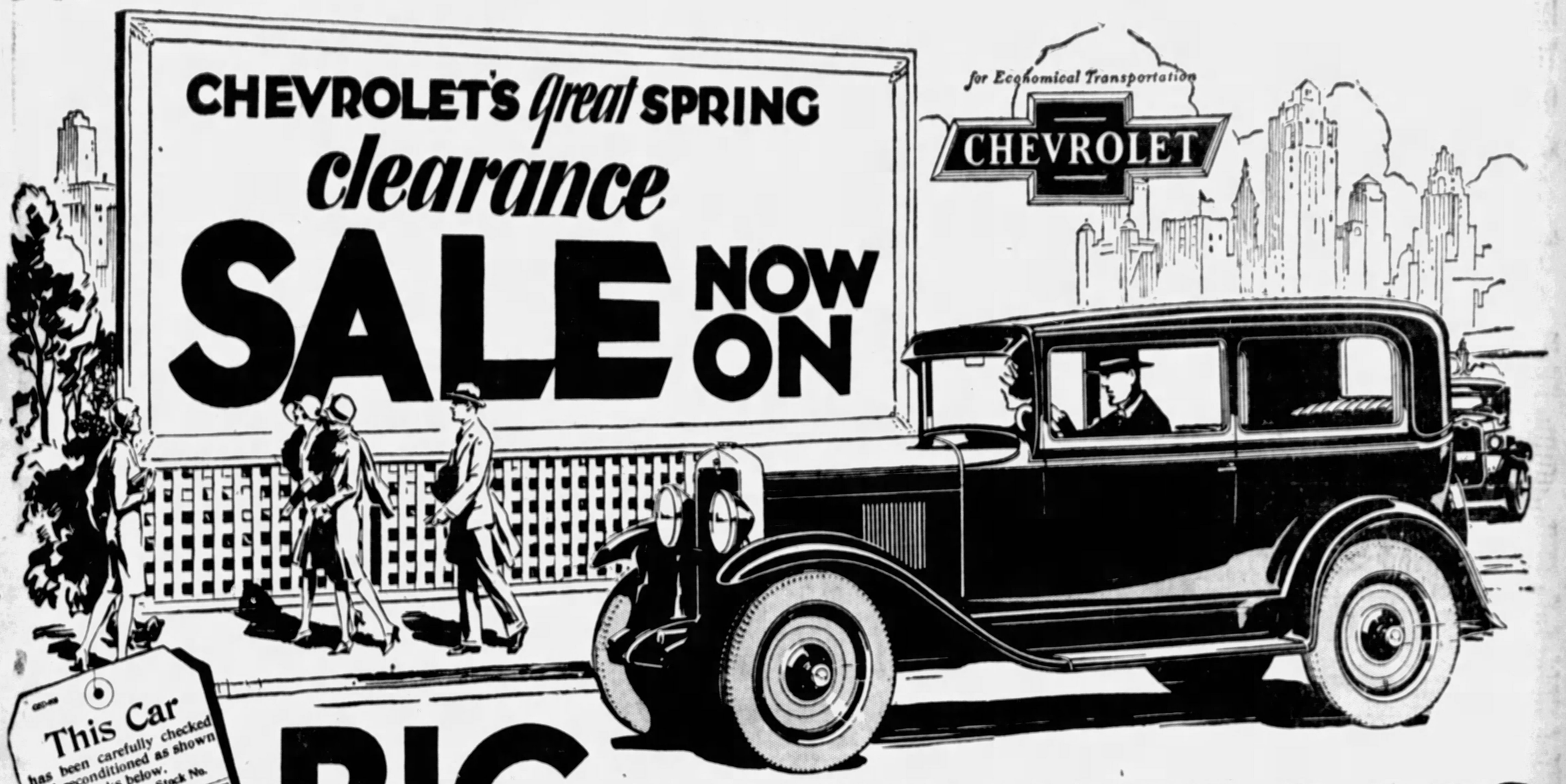

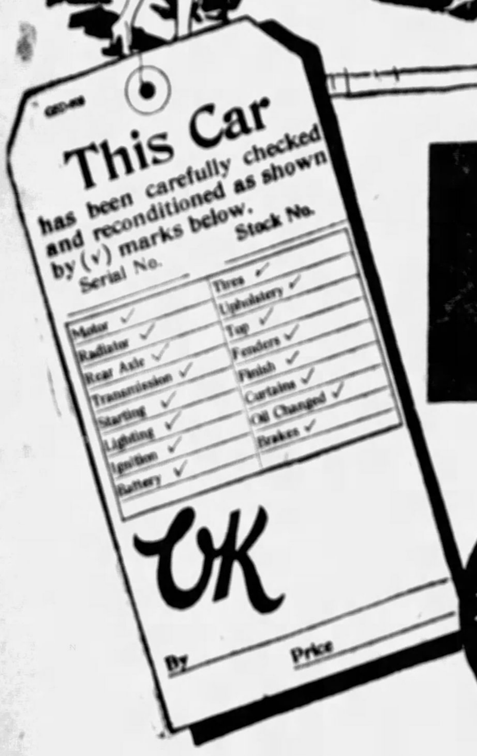

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1929 Chevrolet Coach

Here is a REAL bargain; driven only a few months; just like new; powerful 6-cylinder motor that has been thoroughly checked mechanically; body by Fisher; finished in beautiful Duco; includes all accessories. Special price—

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Only $120.00 Down

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No better value to be found anywhere than this late model, 5-passenger sedan; good rubber; upholstery spotless; mechanically perfect. And look at the price—

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Very Easy Terms

If you haven't attended Chevrolet's Great Spring Clearance Sale, come in today! To make it the biggest of its kind ever held in this community, we offer big reductions on popular cars that set a new record of value for your dollar!

The big reception given the 1930 Chevrolet has filled our showrooms with late model, low mileage cars that must be sold this week to make room for more trade-ins. Now you can secure a handsome, dependable used car, bearing the red tag "with an OK that counts." This signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics to top-notch appearance and performance.

See our big selection of makes and models carrying the famous red "OK that counts" tag. Buy today and save!

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN LOW PRICED 4 AND 6 CYLINDER CARS

Chevrolet Coach—latest 1926. Only $38 down. Balance $15 per month. Absolutely A-1. Ready to drive home.. **$95**

Chrysler 1928 Coupe. A-1 condition throughout. Driven very carefully by owner. Paint and tires good. A bargain. **$275**

1929 Chevrolet Coupe. Just the car for the salesman or traveling man. Reconditioned to give new car action.... **$475**

Essex Coupe, 1928—rumble seat. Completely overhauled and carefully checked. Paint, tires and upholstery in good condition. A good buy at..... **$375**

Hupmobile Sedan, 1927. Completely overhauled. It is in wonderful shape. A real good looking car. Can be bought for a small down payment—balance monthly.... **$400**

Chandler Royal 8 Sport Cabriolet. This car is in good condition. Six good tires. Paint, tires and upholstery in A-1 condition. Can be bought for..... **$600**

See Classified Section for Dealers Selling These Big Bargains

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PINKERTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh

BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company

McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Valley Chevrolet Company
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
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Tune In on WCAE Wednesday Evening, March 5, at 6 O'Clock, for Special Program Sponsored by Chevrolet Dealers Listed Above

BUY OK USED CARS FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

DRYS MARSHAL WITNESSES FOR HOUSE HEARING

Anti-Prohibitionists Likely To End Testimony for Statute's Repeal Tuesday

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP.)—The drys said today that they would wait until the "wet fling" was over before making public the witnesses they intend to marshal before the House Judiciary Committee in support of prohibition.

The anti-prohibitionists end their presentation of their view of the Eighteenth Amendment Tuesday and the Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, secretary of the Association of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, in a statement asserted that the dry plans "will be kept secret until then."

FORD MAY TESTIFY

W. W. Atterbury and Pierre S. du Pont, men of influence in the financial world, have testified at the hearings that they thought prohibition a failure. Reports that the prohibitionists will counter with Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and A. P. Sloan, who are equally prominent in the world of business, have been heard in and out of the committee room, but Chairman Graham said today he had no information on dry plans.

Explaining his attitude, Dinwiddie asserted:

"We are keeping out of the controversy until our time to present witnesses comes."

RESOLUTION PENDING

After the hearings have ended, the seven resolutions before the committee, some to modify and others to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment outright, will be taken up.

While some said there was little likelihood that any of the measures would be reported favorably, Chairman Graham said he thought the Sabath resolution, which would permit the establishment of federal liquor dispensaries in states that have no prohibition laws, was based on a sound principle.

Tarring 'Joke' May Cost Life; Three in Jail

International News Service.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 1.

A TARRING party, meant for a practical joke, may cause the death of one man and landed three others in jail here today. Samuel D. Owings, of Ehchinson, is in a critical condition at a hospital and physicians said if he recovers he will be crippled for life.

Frank Price and Orbin and Oscar Seal, brothers, the prisoners, told the police they had applied hot tar to Owings' face and upper body as a joke. Before applying the tar they heated it and then held their victim down.

Doctors encountered great difficulty in removing the tar from Owings' body.

CITY TO HONOR GRECIAN ENVOY

Haral Simopolous, minister of Greece to the United States, will be in Pittsburgh March 12 in connection with the observance of the one-hundredth anniversary of the independence of Greece.

H. Simopolous

Aristoteles Chapter No. 34, Order of Ahepa, will hold a banquet and dance in his honor that evening in the Urban Room of the William Penn Hotel.

Other honor guests will be Mayor Charles H. Kline and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Besides these three, other speakers will be Achilles Catsonis, supreme secretary of the order; Attorney Theos Manos and Miss Lillian Demestichas, of the University of Pittsburgh.

Honor guests will be Dr. Samuel Goldenson, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, Judge Ambrose Reid, Judge James R. Macfarlane, Dr. Samuel H. Williams, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Thomas S. Baker, of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

FRUIT QUIZ HITS CONGRESS RUM

ORLANDO, Fla., March 1.—(AP.)—Talk of "liquor drinking in Congress" marked the session today of the Congressional sub-committee investigating expenditure of federal funds in eradicating the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida.

The question came up during the examination of Raymond F. Maguire, a member of the state plant board.

Chairman W. R. Wood, Republican, Indiana, remarked "it must be easier to ship liquor in Florida, due to the fruit fly quarantine, than it is to ship citrus fruit."

Maguire replied:

"I don't say that liquor is more easily shipped than fruit, but I do know this: If there wasn't any liquor shipped the man with the green hat in Washington would have a hard time trying to get it for his select customers in Congress."

POOR BOARD'S WORK GROWING

During the month of January, the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor served needs of a larger number of persons than ever before in the same period, according to figures supplied by G. W. Shepard, general manager and secretary of the association.

The association, Shepard says, filled 1,208 grocery orders in comparison with 489 during January, 1929; 4,970 quarts of milk as compared with 1,547 last year, and made a like gain over 1929 throughout the list of other work accomplished.

A survey of causes for the need for charity showed 143 cases of insufficient income, 309 unemployed, two insane, 83 deserted, 13 separated, 23 unsupported, 43 widows, 12 cases of intemperance, 120 ill, 18 expectant mothers, six accidents, 22 cases of old age, one evicted.

Canada May Tighten Liquor Clearances

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 1.—(AP.)—A notice of motion was made today by Prime Minister MacKenzie King that a bill to "amend the export act" would be introduced in Parliament Monday. Its nature was not disclosed, but observers on Parliament Hill assumed the bill would deal with the question of refusing clearances to liquor-laden vessels destined to United States ports.

Owns Power Stock, Thatcher Admits

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP.)—Judge Thomas D. Thacher, nominee for solicitor general, informed Senator Borah, of Idaho, in a letter today that he owned stock in four power companies and that his former law firm was attorney for various power companies.

The nominee added that he would at once dispose of any of these investments "if in the performance of any professional duty the slightest conflict of interest should appear." Judge Thacher's nomination faces a contest in the Senate because of his connection with the power companies.

St. Bridgid's Church Card Series to End

The final card party and dance of a series of three such events given for the benefit of St. Bridgid's Church will be held at the evening. Tables of bridge, "500," Knights of Columbus Hall, Bellefield and Fifth avenues. Tuesday euchre and old maid will be in play.

Save your spirits and shoe leather when searching for work. Look at the bulletin board of employment — the Sun-Telegraph

(Advertisement)

The Best Dental Service In Pittsburgh. The Most Economical

Dr. Walls' pioneer work, his clinical experience, expert knowledge of the ailments of the human body due to bad teeth, unequaled experience both here and in Europe, U. S. Johns Hopkins and Harvard Medical Universities, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris, which is possessed by no other dentist, gives you the best dental service obtainable only at 5th and Market.

A Wonderful Discovery For Suffering Women

If only with this letter I could reach all suffering women, to tell them what Sta-Vene did for me. For 30 years I suffered from female weakness, so much so that it is impossible for me to describe it. I had tearing down pains that at times I could hardly walk from one chair to another, headache, backache, nervousness, dizzy spells, constipation, sharp pains across the abdomen. In fact I was a human wreck. Needless to say that I tried all that could be tried without getting any results until I took Madame Hell-Ammon's herbal compound Sta-Vene. Sta-Vene treatments is so simple to believe it, but my health, vitality, pep and youthful complexion returned in leaps and bounds. I improved so much that in a short time I was a well woman again, feeling as I did when I was 21 years old. My husband, my former friends do not know me, they say I look 20 years younger. No longer people tell me I am an old woman.

Yours most thankfully,
(Signed) MRS. MARGARET BULO,
925 Grand Avenue, N. S., Pgh., Pa.

P. S.—Get it at your neighborhood drug store. Ask for booklet. Made and demonstrated by Madame Hell-Ammon, 1613 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PHONE GRANT 2821

CATARRH THE CAUSE OF MANY **ILLS**

A loathsome disease in itself, CATARRH causes deafness, head noises, stomach and liver troubles, throat and lung diseases, nervous disorders, etc. Many serious diseases enter the system through neglect of the nose and throat.

I make a thorough examination (FREE), tell what is wrong, give my opinion as to the results of treatment, state the fees for service.

THEN YOU DECIDE WHETHER TO BE TREATED OR NOT! IT'S UP TO YOU!

In addition to medical means, I use every up-to-date electrical mechanical and physical method.

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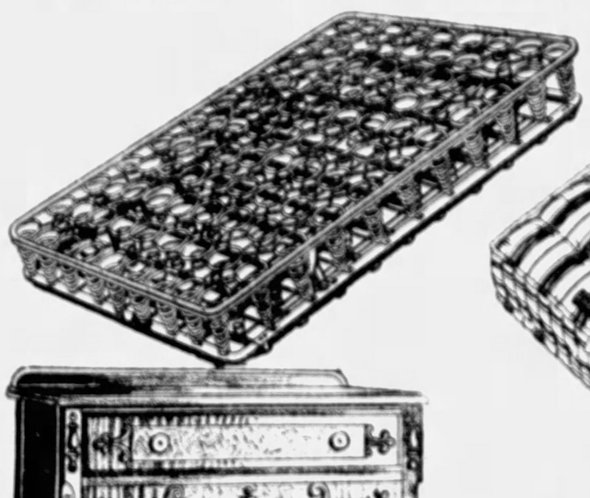
My Statement Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

NOW- A Simmons Bedroom Featured in Pittsburgh for the First Time at MAY-STERN'S

Consisting of a 4-Piece SIMMONS Bedroom Suite, SIMMONS Deep-Sleep Mattress and SIMMONS Ace Spring

Think of being able to buy a complete bedroom grouping, all by SIMMONS. Naturally, you would expect it to be presented first, by May-Stern's. See it tomorrow!



These are the famous Simmons Ace Spring and Deepsleep Mattress, nationally advertised at $19.75 each.

A New Simmons 6-Piece Ensemble

$179

NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF IN PITTSBURGH! Of course, everyone knows of the famous Deep Sleep Mattress and Ace Spring made by SIMMONS and now FOR THE FIRST TIME, you can also buy a complete bedroom suite made under the supervision of this famous manufacturer. Naturally, these suites are the last word in style and of excellent construction and finish. Made of beautiful Walnut veneers and choice cabinet woods, each piece is more beautiful through the use of ornamental overlays and turnings. Dustproof interiors, exquisitely framed mirrors and handsome carvings add an extra appeal. Here is just what the American public has been looking for

Bench, extra, $7.50 Chair, extra, $7.50

This group consists of a Four-Piece Simmons bedroom, bed, dresser, vanity and chest; Simmons Deep Sleep Mattress and Simmons Ace Spring.

Learn how easy it is to own furniture of this quality by using May-Stern's Liberal System of Credit. Make your home modern and up-to-date with this Simmons Grouping for your bedroom.

Only $10 Monthly

This Suite is made by one of the factories owned and operated by the Simmons Co.

MARCH SALE OF HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

ONE-MINUTE *Bergman Model* **WASHER**

$78.50

$1.50 Weekly

The new, already famous product of as famous a manufacturer. Has all the features of the higher priced washers, including a large rustproof Omaley tub. Wringer has semi-balloon rolls that will not harm the sheerest garments. Easy to operate and easy to handle.

REFRIGERATORS

Famous "Hall" Porcelain Lined

3-Door Side Icer Type

$39.50

Has 14 Walls of Insulation

Included in these walls is one of one-inch corkboard, the ideal insulator. These boxes are lined with ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN, a feature found only in the best quality refrigerators. 50-lb. ice capacity.

Only $3 Monthly

A Clean Sweep With This **KEYSTONE** *Electric Cleaner*

Complete With Attachments **$39.50**

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Built to Meet Today's House Cleaning Problems. Guaranteed for two whole years with free service. A powerful and harmless cleaner that will not only thoroughly clean your rugs but give them longer life. A set of attachments that you will be glad to have are included at this price.

$3 Monthly

New RUGS

A complete display of all the newest patterns in fine rugs for your spring refurnishing program. Every one is a thing of beauty and the designs are varied so that you have a large selection to choose from.

Room Size Seamless Velvets.....$26.95

Room Size Seamless Axminsters.....$32.95

At this price everyone can afford one of these beautiful new rugs. A new rug will do wonders toward brightening up the entire house.

Sold on Easy Terms!

The Whole World Knows and Likes **VICTOR RADIO**

The Only Micro-Synchronous Receiver

$155

Less Tubes

All the years of Victor supremacy in the music field climaxed with this marvelous radio. No compromise with tone—hear it just once and you will never be satisfied until you own a Victor Radio. Hear every program in your home exactly as it is broadcast in the studio.

$10 *Delivers It!*

Sensitivity Selectivity Beauty Tone VICTOR RADIO

52 *Weeks To Pay!!*

Watch the Papers and Car Cards for a Big May-Stern Event—Soon

May-Stern & Co.
914-20 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh

Sandlotters Reorganize

BANNER SEASON IN STORE FOR LOCAL LEAGUES

Honus Wagner Groups To Include Cream of City's Independent Talent.

West Penn Clubs to Post Forfeits at Final Conference This Week.

By TOM BIRKS

REORGANIZATION plans for the many sandlot leagues in Western Pennsylvania are going ahead at a rapid pace. Many meetings were held during the past week, and the coming week probably will see the completion of such outstanding circuits as the West Penn, Commercial and Industrial, the Pittsburgh Central, the City and the Steel City loops.

The first three loops, formed under the Honus Waner banner, embrace some of the best sandlot outfits around Metropolitan Pittsburgh, and each of these circuits gives promise of being much stronger than that of last season. In fact, close observers of the sandlot sport feel that this is going to be one of the best seasons the game ever has known.

EIGHT CLUBS IN LOOP

The Commercial and Industrial League will find eight clubs playing under its banner, and President Dick Mackey has announced that the league will close on Wednesday. Headed by the last season championship Reick-McJunkin nine, the C. I. finds Reliance Life, B. & O., Joseph Horne's, Carnegie Steel and National Union all set to go. It is possible that McCreery's will have a club. There is a decided movement on foot in the store for baseball.

Rosenbaum's and Kaufmann's have been members of this league in seasons past, and there is a chance that one of them will be back in the fold. While the Dravo and Koppers Company also have been mentioned.

The West Penn will have its get-together and this meeting will find the managers posting forfeits. This must be done at the next session. Verona Community, last season's champions, will be back, and with North Bessemer, Wilmerding, Universal, Homestead Aces, Cheswick and others who have signified their intention of attending the meeting, there is every reason to feel that the standard of playing in the West Penn will be just as high as last season.

When these leagues are closed, this column is going to delve into the rosters of all clubs and acquaint the fans with the material that is around the Pittsburgh district.

The officers of the league have some big ideas regarding the class of the West Penn loop this season and some surprises may be brought out for the fans during the next few days.

M'NALLY AT HELM

Pat McNally, the old Verona star twirler, will handle the reins of the North Bessemer club this season, our old friend Pete Elder having given up the game for the time being. Pat has been classed as one of the smartest pitchers in this district and there is every reason to feel that he will give the railroad town a winner. Marshall McKeag will run Universal and the duels between these rivals should be worth while.

The Central League will be far stronger than that of last season. The meeting of this league last week brought out 10 strong clubs, the Jimmy Cosletts, Etna; Fintex, who will have a good club; Neville Independents, Y. M. H. A., Immaculate Heart and the Pittsburgh Pressmen, who will have quite a number of last season's W. L. Reinecker club, and Jock Collette, one of the most popular men of the sandlots, probably will lead the club.

The Steel City loop will run in two sections this season. Fourteen clubs applied for membership in the circuit, and the league officials, realizing that traveling expenses must be kept down, will divide the teams with the Dispatch club as the dividing line. Observatory Civics, Dispatch, McKinley club, the Fox A. C. and Primrose will be in one section, with the Wesley Hale club, East End Cardinals, Collier club, Lincoln Place, Lincoln Civics and the Jack Potts club in the other section. This meeting will be held on Friday evening.

CITY LOOP MEETS

The City Loop will have another get together tomorrow evening. There is some talk of increasing the City League into a 16-club organization, and while some teams are talking along these lines, there is a chance that decided opposition will be met when the clubs sit around the council table.

SWARTHMORE WINS

SWARTHMORE, Pa., March 1 —(AP.)— The Swarthmore College girls' basketball team today defeated the New York University girls, 44 to 22.

GOOD PROSPECTS AND MANAGER

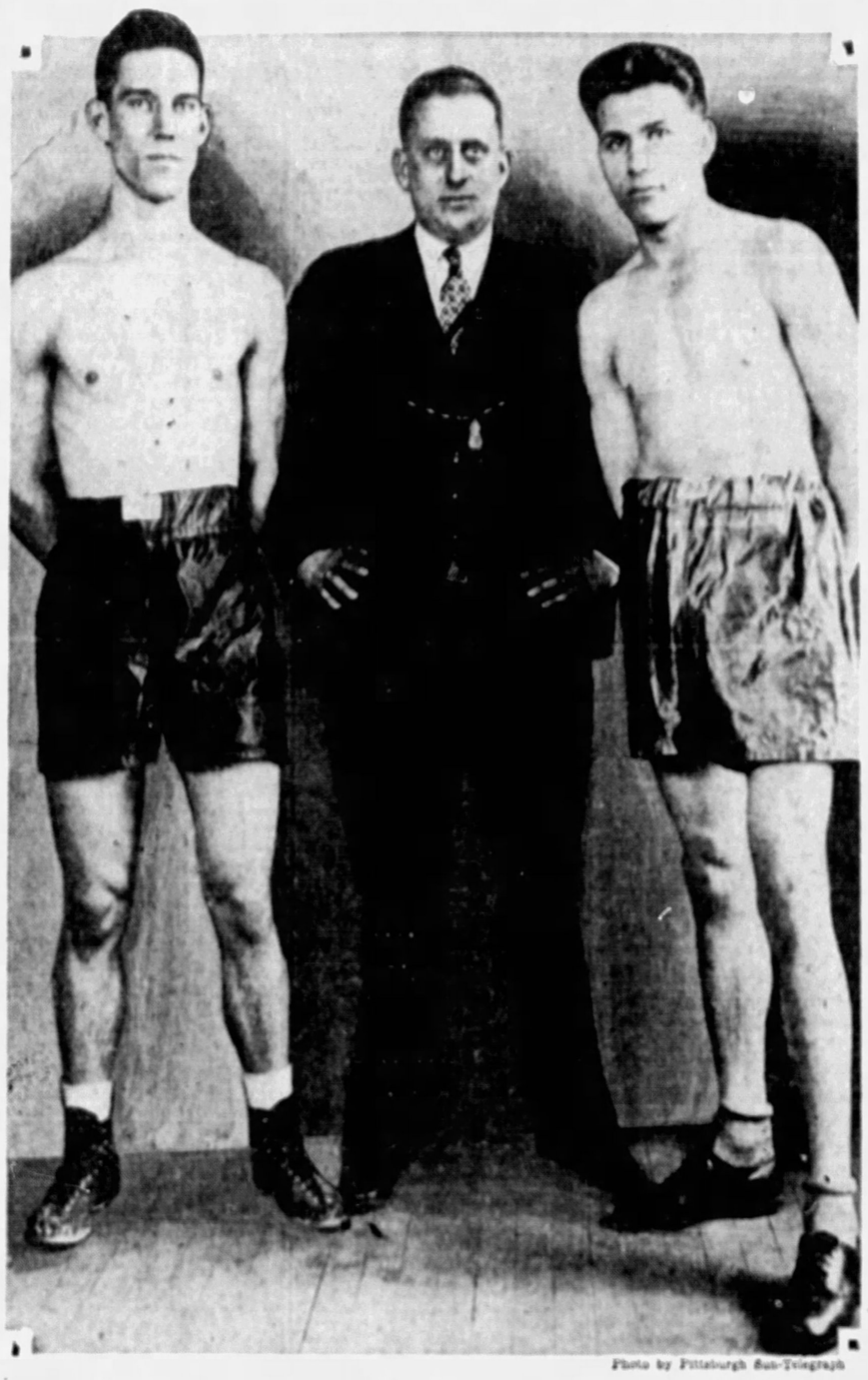


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Freddie Edwards — **Ray Foutts** — **Ted Yarosz**

PUNCHERS—Ray Foutts, of Wellsville, O., has two promising young ringmen under his management in Edwards and Yarosz. When he boxed in the amateur ranks, less than a year ago, Yarosz was known at Thad Yarosz, to distinguish him from his brother, Ed, who since has quit boxing. His home is in Monaca, Pa. Edwards hails from Chester, W. Va., and is a knockout puncher of note.

Rodgers-Mayberry Battle Tops Card

Bantams Battle at Moose Temple Friday Night—Many Shows Tomorrow Night.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

ALTHOUGH Motor Square Garden and the McKeesport arena will be closed to boxing this week, a full fistic card is on the calendar for the fans of the district.

Jackie Rodgers, Negro bantamweight sensation, with seven consecutive knockout victories to his credit, returns to action against the veteran Howard Mayberry, of Donora, in the 10-round windup of the weekly show in the Moose Temple on Friday night, while the new Duquesne Garden A. C. is planning its second show for Wednesday night, with Freddie Mueller, of Buffalo, against either Tom Malco, of Soho, or Young Saylor, of Charleroi, in the 10-round windup.

TOMORROW BUSY NIGHT

Tomorrow night is the busiest one of the week insofar as the talent of this section is concerned. Battling Guzzy, of Washington, Pa., fresh from a 10-round victory over Joey Powell, of Philadelphia, at Johnstown, Friday night, meets Midget Mike O'Dowd, of Louisville, at Wheeling, while George Panka and Jack Wells, heavies, top a bill at Washington, Pa., with Jackie Wilson and Chuck Zelnack boxing a return bout in the semi-final.

Emmett Rocco and Ed Keeley, heavies, feature a show at the New Castle Jolly Bowl for the benefit of the widow and two children of the late Joe Cumo, who managed Rocco, and Henry Firpo and K. O. Kelley, middleweights, clash at Meadville, Pa. Meanwhile the Pittsburgh division, Pennsylvania Railroad, boxing and wrestling championships will be decided at the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A.

GIZZY BOXES TWICE

The annual amateur boxing show of the Pittsburgh Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the Moose Temple Tuesday night, Battling Gizzy makes his second start of the week and third in seven days against Young Corsey, of Canton, O., in the main bout at Junction Park, New Brighton, Thursday night, and on Friday, in addition to the Mayberry-Rodgers show at the Moose Temple, Indian Tiger West, of Donora, meets Georgie Nichols, Buffalo middleweight, in a 10-round bout at Franklin Pa. An amateur show is carded at the P. A. A. Saturday night.

Between Rounds

Some sort of a real line will be obtainable on Primo Carnera after his bout with Ace Clark, the giant Negro, at the Arena in Philadelphia tomorrow night. The Ace is probably the best opponent served up to Primo so far.

Vincent Hambright, Filipino welterweight, who has pleased in his two bouts against Tom Malco and Jimmy Belmont here, boxes Bobby LaSalle, of California, in Cincinnati Wednesday night.

The Carrick Eagles have an interesting amateur boxing show and vaudeville entertainment billed for their clubhouse Monday night of next week.

According to a wire from Lou Brown, of New York, manager of Tommy Grazey, the South Side lightweight really defeated Armando Sharkey, the Belgian, in their bout at Holyoke, Mass., Friday night, the newspapers disagreeing with the decision in favor of Sharkey.

The annual A. M. A. regional boxing championship tournament has been scheduled for Motor Square Garden Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 25 and 26. Islam Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R. again will sponsor the affair and Chamberlain Harry Little is chairman of the committee.

Promoter Jim McGirr is scouting around for an opponent for Billy Jones, Negro light-heavyweight star, for his main bout Thursday night of next week.

Route with Mickey Sullivan and Buck McTiernan now are planned for Young Saylor as a result of his one-sided victory over Gene Moretti at the Moose Temple Friday night, following his peculiar showing against Tom Malco there recently. Saylor is a smart boxer and is apt to trouble a lot of the good ones.

Fearless Gallagher, young junior lightweight of Brackenridge, is the newest favorite of the local fans. They like his willing style of fighting and punch. He stopped Jackie Griffith, of the Hill, at the Moose Temple Friday night.

George Jaffe and Art Rooney are reported seeking a long-term lease on Exposition Park, North Side, with a view to building an outdoor boxing arena there.

Tug Phillips and Jack Coffman have been matched to box the 10-round windup at Erie next Friday night. Ray Collins meets Johnny Sacco and Eddie Morgan battles Frank Borjeski in six-round preliminaries.

Indian Tiger West, the Monessen middleweight, put up a great battle with the veteran Jack McVey at Erie last Friday night, thereby adding considerably to his prestige.

(Advertisement)

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STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions, with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including contracted and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, SECRETIVE ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 638 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Battling Gizzy vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.
Tyson Carnera vs. Ace Clark, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.
George Panka vs. Jack Wells, 10 rounds, and Chuck Zelnack vs. Jackie Wilson, 8 rounds, and Bobby Burns vs. Sammy Farfo, 8 rounds, Washington, Pa.
Ed (Emmett) Rocco vs. ——, 10 rounds; Henry Attel vs. Frankie Fay, Eddie Flick vs. Dan Davis and Jackie King vs. Jimmy Kirkpatrick, 6 rounds each (bouts show for family of late Joe Cumo), Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.
Henry Firpo vs. K. O. Kelley, 10 rounds, and Nick Severo vs. Johnny Murdock, 8 rounds, Meadville, Pa.
Joe Schlund vs. Louis Nickoletto, 10 rounds, Lorain, O.
Billy McMahon vs. Joe Glick, Joey Harrison vs. Georgie Daggett and Willie Street vs. Emil Rocci, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.
Pittsburgh Division Pennsylvania Railroad boxing and wrestling bouts, Wilmerding Y. M. C. A.
Tommy Grogan vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, Des Moines, Ia.
Leonard Zacharino vs. Nat Arno, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.
Tony Caraglione vs. Eddie Elkins, 10 rounds, Jersey City, N. J.
Kid Chocolate vs. Benny Hall, 10 rounds, Tampa, Fla.

TUESDAY.

Pittsburgh Council, Knights of Columbus, amateur boxing show, Moose Temple.
Tony Canzoneri vs. Sally Ritz, 10 rounds, New York.
Fidel LaBarba vs. Bud Taylor, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
Mickey Cohen vs. Joe Marron, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

WEDNESDAY.

Tom Malco vs. Freddie Mueller (tentative), 10 rounds, Duquesne Garden.

THURSDAY.

Battling Gizzy vs. Young Corsey, 10 rounds; Ross Fields vs. Young Reichel, Frankie Portland vs. Jackie Griffiths, Billy Holt vs. Tommy Ward, 6 rounds, and Elmo the Mighty vs. Mike Kelly, 4 rounds, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.
Billy Jones vs. Sam Weiss, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.
Frankie Campbell vs. Nate Brown, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.
Angus Snyder vs. Lee Kennedy, 10 rounds, San Francisco.
Eddie O'Dowd vs. Henry Lenard, 10 rounds, St. Joseph, Mo.

FRIDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Howard Mayberry, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.
Indian Tiger West vs. Georgie Nichols, 10 rounds, and Tommy Hellman vs. Joe Fontana, 8 rounds, Franklin, Pa.
Mike Dundee vs. Johnny Mellon, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.
Young Stribling vs. Chuck Wiggins, 10 rounds, Tampa, Fla.
Tug Phillips vs. Jack Coffman, 10 rounds, and Ray Collins vs. Johnny Sacco and Eddie Morgan vs. Frank Borjeski, 6 rounds each, Erie, Pa.

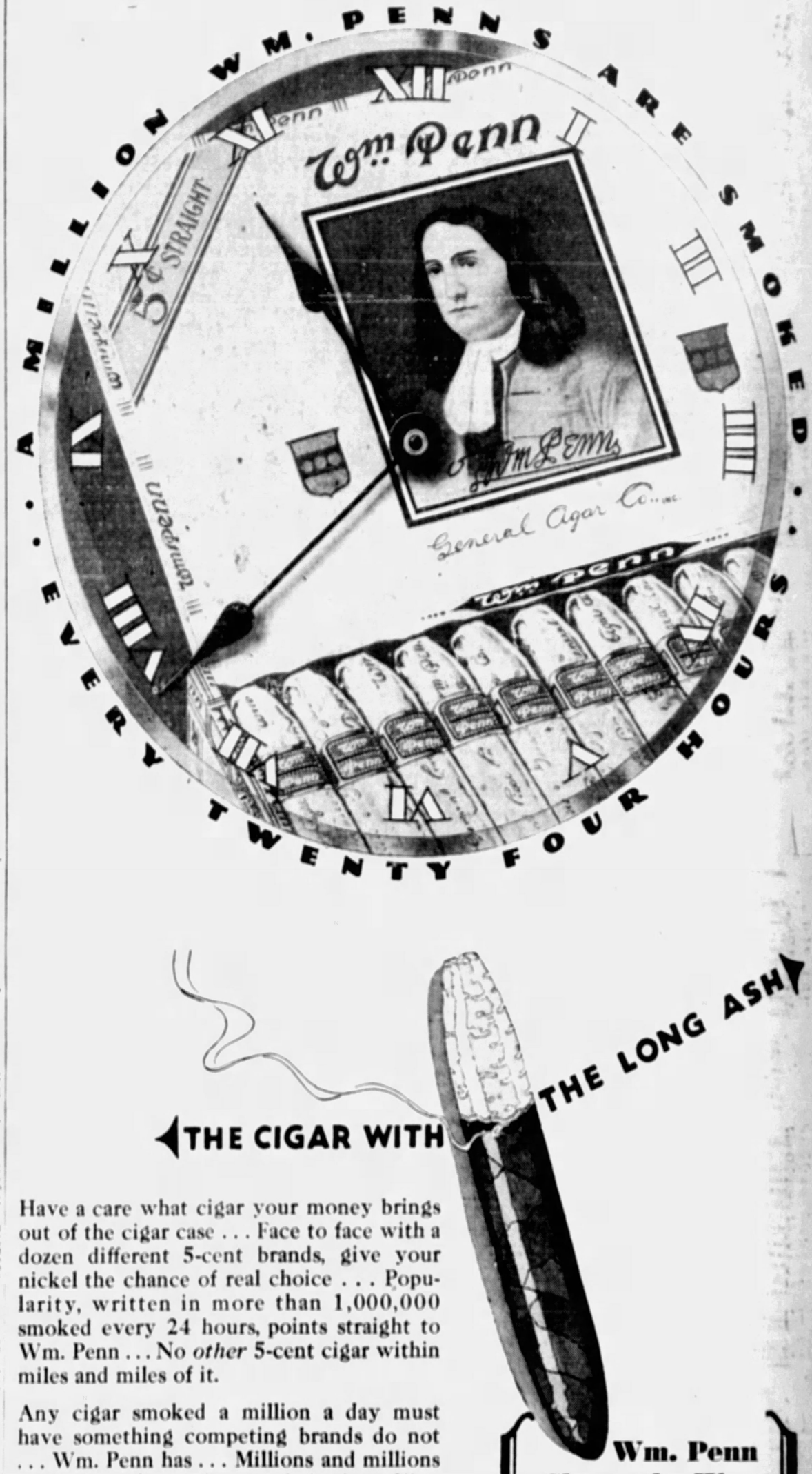
SATURDAY.

Amateur boxing show at Pittsburgh Athletic Association.
Paul Pantaleo vs. Dave Meier, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

OTHER DATES.

March 10—Tony Herrera vs. Steve Culver, 10 rounds, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.; Carrick Eagles amateur boxing show and vaudeville entertainment, Eagles Hall, Carrick; Battling Battalino vs. Kid Chocolate (for world feather weight), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
March 10-15—National amateur junior tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich.
March 11—Hans Roberts vs. Ted Yarosz, 8 rounds, and Sammy Farfo vs. Frankie Porto and Kenny Davis vs. Frankie Leoli, 6 rounds each, East Liverpool, O.
March 14—Willie Davies vs. Benny Schwartz (tentative), 10 rounds, Moose Temple; Tony Canzoneri vs. Stanislaus Loayza, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Young Guido vs. Harry Martinez, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.; Billy Jones vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, McKeesport.
March 17—Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati intercity amateur bouts at Keystone Athletic Club; Emmett Rocco vs. Al Friedman (tentative), 10 rounds, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.
March 18—Homewood Progressive Club amateur bouts, Homewood Club gym.
March 21—Black Bill vs. Midget Wolgast (final of New York flyweight elimination tournament), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Gene Moretti vs. Rudy Cedro (tentative), 10 rounds, Moose Temple.
March 24—Jackie Rodgers vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Gene Moretti vs. Young Guido (tentative), 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.
March 26,27—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championship boxing tournament, Motor Square Garden.
March 28—Mickey Walker vs. Rene DeVos (for world middleweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Benny Bass vs. Eddie Shea (for world junior lightweight title), 10 rounds, St. Louis.
March 31—Open intercollegiate championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.
April 3, 4, 5—National A. A. U. senior boxing championship tournament, Boston.
April 9, 10—Greater Pittsburgh amateur boxing and wrestling championship tournament, McKeesport.
April 10—Amateur boxing and wrestling show for benefit of Leuden Campbell, former boxer, Empire Theater, East End.
April 11—Primo Carnera vs. K. O. Christner (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
April (—)—Jimmy Slattery vs. Mickey Walker (non-title), 10 rounds, Detroit.
June 26—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

STOP! Look! . . . THINK!



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Any cigar smoked a million a day must have something competing brands do not . . . Wm. Penn has . . . Millions and millions smoked put finer tobacco, *choice long filler*, in them than smaller outputs can afford.

You lose a big margin of smoking enjoyment until you try and know Wm. Penn . . . *At the show case* . . . compare its selected color with other 5-cent cigars . . . Demand Wm. Penn . . . Take no other.

General Cigar Co., Inc.
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Wm. Penn Shows the Way

Wm. Penn set the pattern for making 5-cent cigars . . . It is manufactured in model factories on a machine of superhuman skill . . . Each Wm. Penn is rolled, trimmed, tipped, and sealed automatically without touch of human hands.

Wm. Penn

5 cents . . . A GOOD CIGAR

FOIL PROTECTED

Ruth Greets Yanks at St. Petersburg; Sees Drill

BABE, RUPPERT TO TALK TERMS ON THURSDAY

Bambino Expected to Participate in Workout With Teammates Tomorrow.

Advance Squad of Cincinnati Reds Departs for Training Camp at Orlando, Fla.

International News Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1.—Babe Ruth, noted holdout, snake killer and home run hitter, paid his first visit of the season to the Yankee training camp today.

Babe Ruth

Bronzed, smiling and very happy, Ruth sauntered onto the field, but outside of saying "hello" to the assembled athletes did nothing.

He is expected to appear in uniform for a workout Monday.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, is expected to arrive here Thursday and is expected to discuss financial matters with the Babe at that time.

GRAY, STEWART SIGN

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—Two more star pitchers of the St. Louis Browns, Walter Stewart, lefthander, and Sam Gray, signed contracts today. Two others still out of the fold, Rip Collins and George Blaeholder are expected tomorrow or Monday when infielders and outfielders report for spring training.

Stewart arrived in camp and joined the batterymen in their workout today. Gray signed in St. Louis and left for camp.

Camp reports today were that Red Kress and Heinie Manush still are holdouts dickering with club officials for fatter contracts.

CARDS OFF FOR SOUTH

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals started their migration South tonight to prepare for the 1930 flag chase. Full of pennant hopes, the first flock of eleven players left Union Station headed by President Sam Breadon, Gabby Street, new manager; Coach Clyde Wares and Secretary Clarence Lloyd.

Other players will join the club en route while still others will show up at the camp at Bradenton, Fla., probably this week. Things will be humming soon after the camp is reached, for the Red Birds have only until March 3, to prepare for their first exhibition contest.

REDS OFF FOR CAMP

CINCINNATI, March 1.—(AP)—The advance squad of Cincinnati Reds left here today for their spring training camp at Orlando, Fla. The first practice will be held Monday. Nearly a dozen players already are in Florida. They were anxious to get into condition and reported ahead of schedule.

College Athletics

BASKETBALL

Pitt	30—Army	35
Brown	39—Carnegie Tech	30
Carnegie Plebes	48—Geneva Reserves	17
Cl. Teachers	31—Slip Rock Teachers	18
Bank—Marshall	35—Cornell	50
Bucknell	34—Shippensburg	19
U. VA Frosh	38—W. & J. Frosh	19
Lehigh	51—Princeton Sem.	18

HOCKEY

Army	1—Dartmouth, Feb.	0
Harvard Var. Jr.	5—Yale Jr. Var.	1

SWIMMING

Cincinnati	44—Carnegie Tech	29
Navy	42—Fordham	29
Yale	38—Carnegie Plebes	30
Princeton	48—Penn Frosh	13
Yale	48—Syracuse	11
Illinois	48—Chicago	24
Navy	50—Princeton	24
Pennsylvania Var.	44—Washington Var.	27
Penn	50—Drake	16
Lehigh	51—Delaware Var.	21

POLO

Army	9—Princeton	0
Yale	11—Harvard	11½
Chicago	14—Illinois	2½
Yale	21—Syracuse	0
Yale	15—Harvard	11½

FENCING

Army	9—Harvard	0

BOXING

Army	5—Yale	3
New York Univ.	6—West Virginia	1
Harvard	6—Dartmouth	2
Penn	5—Penn State	3
Penn Freshmen	5—Swarthmore	3

GYMNASTICS

Dartmouth	39—Army	26
Army	32—Mass. Tech.	22
Navy	39—New York Univ.	15

WRESTLING

Penn State	25—Syracuse	5
Navy	20—West Virginia	6
Army	19—Columbia	11
Princeton	15—Yale	11
Cornell	20—Lehigh	6
Lehigh Frosh	26—Newton High	5

TRACK

Iowa	47½—Marquette	33
Wisconsin	54—Notre Dame	39

Basketball Results

INDEPENDENT

Metro Midgets	25—Oakfield Midgets	18

GIRLS

Goldenson Van	26—Sid Boots	8

SCHOLASTIC

Aliquippa	29—Ambridge	20
Lancaster	34—Lebanon	24
Rochester	19—Latrobe	17

TAYLOR VS. TERRY

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—(AP)—Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute, will fight Tony Terry, St. Louis junior lightweight here March 10, Jack Tighe, matchmaker for the Wanger-J. Hatfield American Legion Post, announced tonight.

Amazing Record of Waner Brothers With Pirates

LLOYD WANER

BATTING

Year	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Sac.	SB.	Pct.
1927	150	629	133	223	288	17	9	2	11	11	.354
1928	154	659	131	237	286	22	14	8	17	8	.353
1929	151	667	114	234	317	28	20	5	14	12	.335
Total	455	1955	378	694	891	67	40	15	42	34	
Ave.	151	650	126	231	297	22	13	5	14	11	.344

FIELDING

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	Pct.
1927	150	350	9	10	369	5	.973
1928	154	418	15	9	442	4	.980
1929	151	430	22	8	470	6	.983
Total	455	1198	46	27	1281	15	
Ave.	151	399	15	9	427	5	.981

SLUGGING

Year	G.	AB.	T.B.	R.B.I.	B.B.	S.O.	Pct.
1927	150	629	288	97	37	23	.458
1928	154	659	286	61	46	15	.434
1929	151	667	317	74	37	29	.475
Total	455	1955	891	232	120	67	
Ave.	151	650	297	77	40	22	.441

PAUL WANER

BATTING

Year	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
1926	141	536	101	180	263	33	22	9	11	11	.336
1927	153	628	113	237	336	40	11	9	13	5	.380
1928	137	605	142	223	379	50	19	6	15	6	.370
1929	151	586	131	206	318	45	15	15	15	15	.355
Total	582	2355	487	846	1286	168	75	39	53	37	
Ave.	150	589	122	210	317	42	18	9	13	9	.355

FIELDING

		G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	Pct.
1926		139	307	21	8	336	5	.976
1927	14 First Base	104	8	5	117	8	.973
1927	143 Outfield	326	20	7	353	4	.980
1928	24 First Base	234	6	4	244	17	.984
1928	131 Outfield	290	14	8	312		.976
1929	7 First Base	13	5	0	18		1.000
1929	143 Outfield	324	15	5	345	5	.986
Total		601	1073	86	35	1194	37	
Ave.		150	418	21	8	446	9	.982

SLUGGING

Year	G.	AB.	T.B.	R.B.I.	B.B.	S.O.	Pct.
1926	144	536	263	79	60	19	.328
1927	150	625	358	131	60	14	.845
1928	152	607	379	86	77	16	.847
1929	151	586	318	100	80	24	.854
Total	601	2357	1268	396	281	73	
Ave.	150	589	317	99	73	18	.855

Joe Turnesa Leads In West Coast Open

New York Pro Overtakes Harry Cooper in Afternoon Round

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 1.—(AP.)—Putting together rounds of 67 and 71, for a total of 138, Joe Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., led a select field of professional and amateur golfers here today in the fifteenth annual Florida West Coast Open championship for the Morton Plant Trophy and a purse of $4,500.

Harry Cooper, of Los Angeles, who went into a commanding lead on the morning round with a sterling 65, fared rather poorly this afternoon, to finish with a 74 and establish himself in second place with a total of 139.

Ice Pirates Lose, 4-2

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the early minutes of the fight and in about mid-period the visitors' goalie thrust out one foot and made a miraculous stop after Milks had broken through and carried the puck up to the cage.

Morenz, on a pass from Joliat, and Lepine, from a wild scrimmage, were the only Frenchmen to get off shots that bore the semblance of a scoring ticket.

Although exceptionally fast and hard, the play was very clean and the members of both clubs were given a big hand at the gong.

The tide of battle turned completely in the second period and the Canadians had the Pirates on the defensive during at least 15 minutes of the 20-minute stanza.

BUCS SCORE TWICE

The Bucs were able to break through for only about five good shots, but they converted two of these opportunities into goals, and swept/swept into the lead by 2 to 1. The visitors, on the other hand, smashed though on top of Goalie Joe Miller some 30 times, but only on one occasion were they able to outmaneuver the local cage guardian and deposit the puck in the mesh.

Larochelle opened the scoring the period was only one minute old. While MacKinnon languished in the penalty box the puck was faced off in front of the Pittsburgh cage. Morenz slapped the disc to Larochelle unguarded and the latter beat Miller from close in.

Barton took a nice pass from Manners right at the goal mouth to knot the count at 1-1 five minutes later, and at 10:30 Darragh lifted a high backhander over Hainsworth's shoulder into the goal.

Joliat, Morenz, Lepine and Leduc gave Miller the most trouble as the Canadiens advanced into Pirate territory in wave after wave during the remainder of the period. Play became so rough that the referees meted out seven penalties in an egort to avert open war.

BUCS OVERTAKEN

The Canadiens continued to carry the fight to the locals in the third period and before it was 10 minutes old they had scored three goals and gained a lead of 4 to 2.

Morenz took a pass from Larochelle to tally and knot the count at 4-4, 7 and two minutes later they reversed the act, Larochelle taking a pass from Morenz to cage the puck and put the invaders out in front. At 8:08 George Manthia tallied on a long high shot after taking anassist from Leduc.

The Pirates repeatedly sent four men down in a desperate drive after the Canadiens had gained their lead, but their best efforts availed them nothing.

Pirates		Canadiens
Miller	g	Hainsworth
Barton	p	R. Manthia
Wilkie	c	G. Manthia
Fraser	r	Morenz
Darragh	w	Joliat
Lowrey	w	Larochelle

Substitutions: Pirates, Jarvis for Barton, Barton for Jarvis, Morenz for Larochelle, Larochelle for Morenz, Smith for Lowrey, Lowrey for Smith, Jarvis for Barton, Barton for Jarvis, Morenz for Larochelle.

Scoring—First period: Larochelle, unassisted, 5:00. Second period: Barton, 6:10, Manners; Larochelle, Morenz, 7:05, Barton, Manners; Darragh, Lowrey, 10:30, unassisted. Third period: Larochelle, Morenz, 4:47, Leduc; Larochelle, Morenz, 6:08, Leduc; G. Manthia, unassisted, 8:08. Penalties—Second period: Morenz, Joliat, Manners, Burke, G. Manthia, Jarvis, Spring, Morenz.

Referees—Dennenny and Hewitson.

Geneva Tops Carnegie Five

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

by Merten put the Skibos again in the lead. A couple of foul goals for Geneva brought it up but Schumacher offset this with a long field goal.

Carnegie held the lead until near the end of the half, when field goals by Ranson and Montgomery put the visitors out front. The score at the end of the half was: Geneva 14, Carnegie 12.

NEASE SINKS BASKET

Nease crashed through for a two pointer to start proceedings in the second half, and the score was tied at 14-14. After a few minutes scrimmage the count was knotted at 17 all.

Field goals by Fair and Leonard again evened the score at 19-19.

At this point Geneva caged two foul goals to regain the advantage. They held the lead for most of the time after this, but at several stages the Tartans climbed within a point but the Covenanters were not to be denied, and with only five minutes to play they piled up a lead of eight points. A foul goal by Knapik brought the total to 39-30.

Montomery was high point man for the winners with five field goals and one foul. Nease tied him in total points with four field goals and three foul goals.

Carnegie		Geneva
Nease	f	Fair
Leonard	f	Hayes
Merten	c	Ranson
Schumacher	g	Montgomery
Knapik	g	Friedman

Score by periods:

Carnegie	12	18	30
Geneva	14	25	39

Substitutions: Geneva, Martin for Hayes, Hayes for Martin, Ross for Ranson, Knapik for Montgomery, Ranson for Ross. Carnegie, Webster for High, Weiss for Webster. Tries for Schumacher.

Scoring: Field goals: Nease 4, Leonard, Merten, Schumacher 3, Weiss, Fair, Hayes, Martin, Ranson 2, Knapik, Montgomery 3, Friedman 2.

Foul goals: Nease 3 of 7, Merten 1 of 1, Schumacher 1 of 1, Webster 1 of 1, Fair 1 of 3, Martin 1 of 1, Hayes 1 of 1, Ranson 2 of 5, Knapik 1, Montgomery 1 of 2, Friedman 4 of 6.

Referee, Buttenbaum. Umpire, Butterworth.

YEARLINGS TRIUMPH

The Carnegie Yearlings defeated the Geneva Reserves in a one-sided game, 40-17. The Plebes completely outclassed the visitors, leading at the half 20 to 6. Fergus, Stentz and Smith did fine work for the home team, while the work of McKinney and McElroy stood out for the Reserves. The lineup:

Carnegie Res.		Geneva Res.
Smith	f	Fergus
Fergus	f	McNair
Stentz	c	Dickens
Fergus	g	McElroy
Reserves	g	Dickens

Score by periods:

Carnegie	11	9	20
Reserves	6	11	17

Substitutions: Carnegie, Hanley for Burns, Page for Fergus, Dennenny for Smith, Burns for Hanley, Fergus for Page, Hanley for Burns, Smith for Fergus, Page for Fergus, Richardson for Stentz, Fergus for Page, Dickens for McNair, Fergus for Dickens, Stentz for Fergus, McNair for Dickens, Dickens for McElroy, McElroy for Dickens, McNair for Dickens, Dickens for McNair.

Scoring: Field goals: Smith 2, Fergus, McNair, Dickens, Stentz 2, Dickens 2, McElroy 2, Dickens, McNair. Foul goals: Smith 1, Burns 1, Fergus 1 of 2, Stentz 1 of 2, McNair 1 of 2, McElroy 1 of 2, McNair 1 of 2.

Referee, Buttenbaum. Umpire, Nolan.

Navy Grapplers Down Mountaineer

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1.—Navy's wrestlers defeated West Virginia University here today, 28-0, presenting an experienced smart team. The Midshipmen gained a victory in every class, winning the 115 and 175 pound divisions by falls. The summary:

115 pounds: Thesha, Navy, threw Doyle, W. Va., in four minutes 22 seconds, using a jack knife hold.

125 pounds: Lincoln, Navy, gained a three minute 31 second time advantage over Hoffman, W. Va.

135 pounds: Verbes, Navy, won by a time decision of six minutes 45 seconds over Watring, W. Va.

145 pounds: Gray, Navy, gained a four minute 45 second time advantage over Burns, W. Va.

155 pounds: Silverstein, Navy, defeated Mullen, W. Va., on a time decision of three minutes nine seconds.

165 pounds: Martin, Navy, gained a two minute 41 second time advantage over Myers, W. Va.

175 pounds: Hughes, Navy, threw Lewis, W. Va., in five minutes 25 seconds.

Heavyweight: Kirkpatrick, Navy, gained a two minute 40 second time advantage over Martin, W. Va.

Records Show Waners Make Up Greatest Brother Act in Major League History

HARDING HIGH TOPS AMBRIDGE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of six fouls. Ambridge suffered further from losing men on fouls, Blicka, Zerilla's forward running mate, being ejected for the same reason that Yost was accorded an early shower.

The inexperienced Ambridge team, playing its first tournament basketball gave a courageous display, and was far from out-classed in defeat. Harding, after its tepid start, played close to championship ball during the second half, and presenting a much stronger defense and a far more snappy and resourceful offense, deserved its triumph and entry into the second round of play. The lineup:

Ambridge		Harding
Jones	f	Zerilla
Harmon	f	Blicka
Mackanich	c	Yost
Murphy	g	Mellon
Chester	g	Marcinek

Score by periods:

Ambridge	6	3	9
Harding	11	15	26

Substitutions: Ambridge, Mackanich for Jones, Marcinek for Chester, Jones for Mackanich, Chester for Murphy, Murphy for Chester, Mackanich for Jones

Nation's Trapshooters Prepare for Tournaments

SPORTSMEN TRY OUT NEW GUNS FOR BIG MEETS

Length of Stock Plays Big Part in Success Of Rifle Aces.

Target Experts Seldom Part With Favorite Weapon; Various Types Explained.

By GIB MARSH

MARCH being the month that trapshooters throughout the country begin practice for the early tournaments in April it is an ideal time to try out new guns, target shooting weapons of different dimensions from those formerly used. This suggestion does not apply to the veteran gunner who learned many moons ago just what drop of stock and pitch of barrels is necessary for his style of shooting. Nothing could induce the veteran shooter to part with the trap gun he has been making an average of 95 per cent or better. Now the novice may improve his shooting with a better feeling gun.

Gib Marsh

There is a well known adage among target breakers which all veterans religiously believe in. It is: "When you have a gun with which you can shoot well, don't part with it."

There are two distinct styles of shooting clay targets, "pointing" and snap-shooting." The "pointer" is a slow time shooter, permitting the targets to soar some distance from the traphouse before shooting. The "snap-shooter" draws on the target and dusts it seemingly over the traphouse.

VARIOUS METHODS

TAKING up the subject of the necessary pitch in the barrels the "pointer" does not require much pitch while the snap-shooter, who holds his head up, or shoots free-headed, requires considerable.

The "pointer" holds his cheek hard against the comb of the stock, sighting along the barrel, following the target in its flight until such time as he believes he has the gun "on it" and then pulls the trigger. As a result the barrel or barrels of the gun always are in line with the eyes when the stock is properly breeched against the shoulder, and very litle pitch if any in the barrels is necessary.

However, the conditions are altogether different with the "snap-shot." The "snap-shooter" handles the gun very much the same as when in hunting fields. As the "snap-shot" shoots in a free-headed style, cheek barely touching the comb of the stock, the butt on the stock not held too firmly against the shoulder, a gun without any pitch would tend to make him shoot over targets. However, a gun having 1¾ inches or 2 inches of pitch would hold the barrels in direct line with the eyes.

The "snap-shooter" usually watches only the target and controls the aiming by a pressure of the cheek against the stock rather than sighting along the barrels.

The "pointer" does not require any pitch or at least not more than ¾ of an inch. The "snap-shot" requires from 1½ inches to 2 inches. The tendency in trap-shooting is always to shoot under targets and the novice is likely to conclude that the less pitch in the barrels will overcome this general fault.

With the gunner using the "pointing" method, and having 1½ inches of pitch in the barrels it is likely the shot would pass under the target. And the "snap-shooter" using a gun without any pitch would certainly shoot over targets.

LENGTH PLAYS BIG PART

THE length of stock plays an important part in the success at the traps. The "pointer" can obtain better results with a longer stock, something 14½ inches or slightly over. When it is considered the "pointer" holds his cheek hard against the comb the head is inclined forward and a longer stock is necessary to prevent the thumb about the grip of the stock from being jolted back against the nose of the gunner by the recoil. And the "pointer" can use a straighter stock, such as 1¾ inches drop at the heel and 1⅜ inches at the comb, or a stock 1½ inches drop both at the heel and comb.

However, the "snapshot" does not hold his face hard on the comb or of the stock. The head is erect and a shorter stock is necessary, probably 14¼ inches of length with ⅞ inches drop at the heel and 1⅜ or 1½ inches at the comb or a drop of 2 inches at the heel and 1½ inches at the comb. The snapshooter is never bothered by jolts on the nose from his thumb about the grip. When the gun is properly breeched against the shoulder or in proper position to shoot there should be at least a space of 1½ inches between the bridge of the nose and the trunk knuckle.

The pitch of the barrels, drop of stock, and length of stock are the important features to consider. The thickness of the grip of the stock requires some attention. The small circumference of the grip contributes a tendency to "flinch," which is the dreaded fault, the one serious fault of the pastime, for it is difficult to overcome and takes the pleasure out of the sport. I don't believe the circumference should be over 5 inches, even for the gunner with large hands, and it certainly should not be less than 4½ inches for any gunner regardless of the limited size of the hands.

CHOKE ESSENTIAL

WHETHER the target breaking piece is a pump-gun, a single barrel breech-loading trapgun, a double barrel trapgun with a ventilated or raised rib, or a plain double barrel gun, is a matter of preference. The choke of the barrel is essential. The "snap-shooter" could use a gun with 65 per cent choke, but the choke of 70 per cent, throwing 300 pellets of No. 7½ shot out of 431 pellets in the charge of one and one-quarter ounces into a 30-inch circle at 40 yards. As a matter of fact the 70 per cent pattern is ideal for either the snap shooter or the pointer.

And even if the gun fits perfectly remember that you are not going to break every target you shoot at. The targets you miss can be traced to some carelessness.

Flynn Gets Conneaut Job

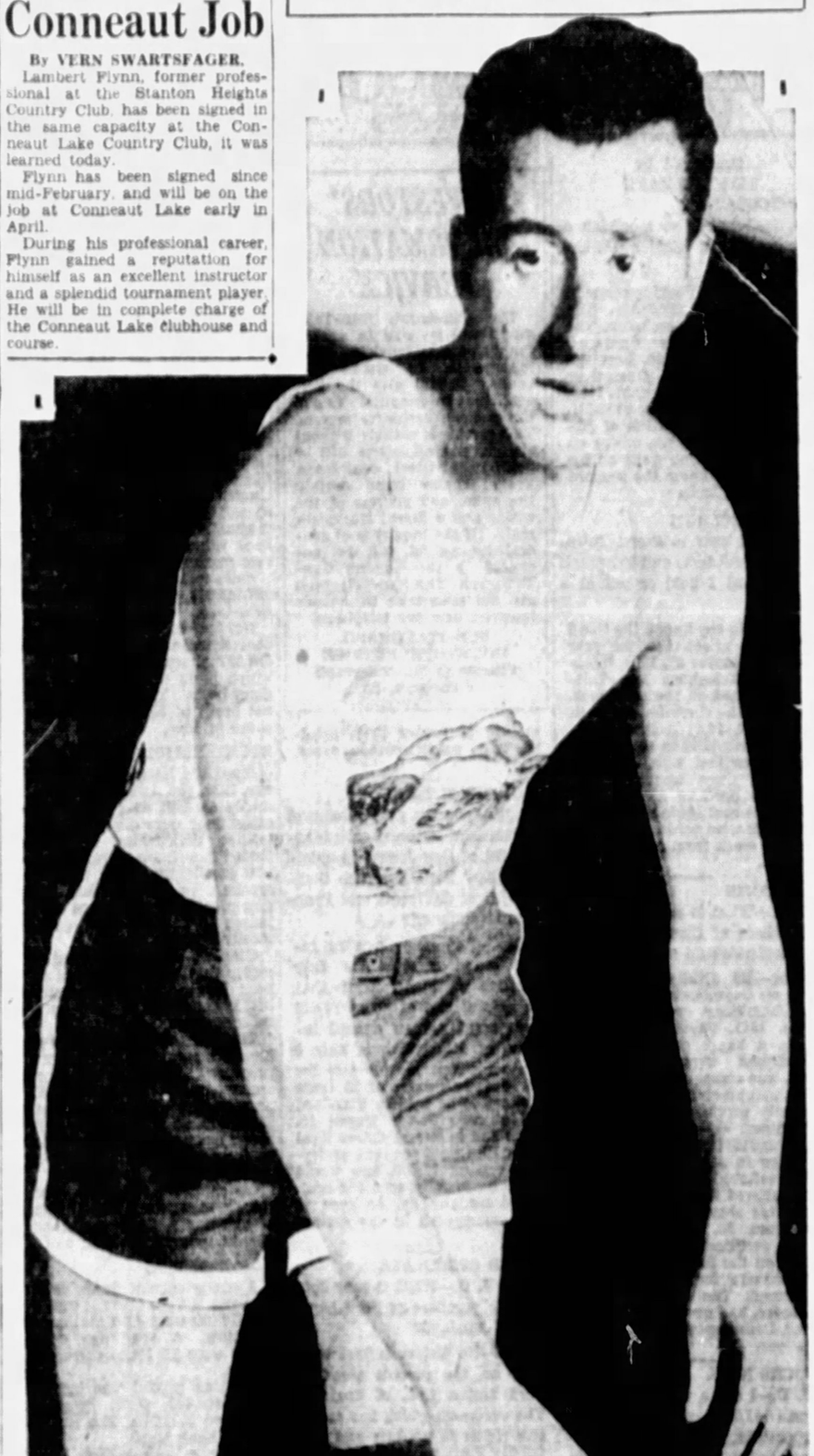
By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

Lambert Flynn, former professional at the Stanton Heights Country Club, has been signed in the same capacity at the Conneaut Lake Country Club, it was learned today.

Flynn has been signed since mid-February, and will be on the job at Conneaut Lake early in April.

During his professional career, Flynn gained a reputation for himself as an excellent instructor and a splendid tournament player. He will be in complete charge of the Conneaut Lake clubhouse and course.

JEWISH STAR PLAYS HERE



SKURNICK— Red Skurnick, one of the several famous Jewish stars in the American Professional Basketball League. He is a member of the World Champion Cleveland Rosenblums and will be seen in action here against the Crescents, of Paterson, N. J., in a regularly scheduled American League contest on the Duquesne University floor, March 13.

Seligson Net Champ

ITHACA, N. Y., March 1.—(AP.)—Julius Seligson, of Lehigh University, won the annual Larned Cup intercollegiate indoor tennis tournament today for the third time, defeating Robert Ryan, of Yale, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Gabriel Lavine and Emanuel Kardon, of Penn, won the doubles, defeating T. D. MacDonald and J. M. Richardson, of Dartmouth, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Chiefly through Seligson's victory in the singles, Lehigh clinched the team trophy. Lehigh scored 19 points to 16 for Penn, 15 for Dartmouth and 14 for Yale.

METRO MIDGETS WIN

The Metro Midgets walloped the Oakland Y Midgets, 32 to 16, on the Carnegie club floor in Braddock yesterday afternoon. Metz was the individual star. The lineups:

Metro Midgets—32		Oakland Y—16
Frey	F	(A. C.) Hyatt
Price	F	Reuben
Gilmore	C	Coyle
Roefeld (A. C.)	G	Lewis
Anderson	G	Robinson

Metro Midgets ..... 6 20—32
Oakland Y Midgets ..... 6 7—16

Substitutions—Metz for Anderson, Anderson for Price, Price for Anderson. Field goals—Frey 2, Price, Gilmore 4, Roefeld 4, Metz 4, Anderson, Lewis 2, Coyle, Reuben. Foul goals—Metro 6 out of 7, Oakland 4 out of 11. Referee—Krutalis.

RAY SCHNEIDER CLUB, VERONAS MEET SATURDAY

Crack Quintets Sponsored By Local Aldermen to Clash at Columbus Temple.

Former Collegiate Stars Grace Lineups of Both Fives; Interest Is High.

By JULIUS LEVIN

POLITICAL differences will give way to basketball at Columbus Temple next Saturday night when the J. J. Veronas, a member of the Allegheny County League and bearing the name of the Third Ward alderman, engage the Ray E. Schneiders, champions of the West Penn League, who are sponsored by the alderman of the Twenty-third Ward. The battle between the two aldermanic quintets has stirred up considerable interest in local professional and amateur basketball circles, and indications are that a large crowd of divided partisans will witness the unique struggle. The Schneiders are without the least doubt the best amateur quintet playing basketball in this section of the state, while the Veronas compare favorably with the best professional teams in the district. That the Schneiders will be able to cope with the Veronas is borne out by the fact that the North Siders defeated the Duquesne Lafayettes three times County League champions, by a margin of nine points.

J. J. Verona

R. E. Schneider

The contest brings together two clubs that include in their lineups former stars in tristate collegiate circles. It will be interesting to watch the former college stars in action. The Veronas have Johnny Serbin and Dom Demaria, former Duquesne University favorites, and Artie Hoffman, Grove City flash.

The Schneiders include on their rosters Walt Montgomery and Widdy Clark, former Muskingum stars; Bill Rihanek, of Pitt fame; Emerick, of Geneva; McMunn, of Wash-Jeff, and Oil Hunter, George Babic and Johnny Bogda.

Prominent figures in local political circles are expected to attend the contest in large numbers.

Dribbles

If the Duquesne Lafayettes succeed in sweeping both rounds of the Allegheny County League race, and they have an excellent chance of doing this very thing, they'll have George Rahmey former star center of the Pittsburgh Morrys, to thank for their achievement. Rahmey came out of retirement to bolster the Bearcat Hurricane after the change got off to a bad start in the second half and the aforesaid immediately improved. Rahmey's brilliance in the recent battle with the Goldenaxes, which the Lafayettes snatched out of the fire by a brilliant last-minute rally, played a prominent role in the victory. The Lafayettes are fortunate in having on their roster a player of Rahmey's type. There isn't a center in the district who compares with the Lafayette flash.

Five teams remain in the running for the Allegheny County League second half championship, with the Lafayettes favorites to repeat, due to the number of home games they have yet to play. The quintet has lost only one game on the Duquesne Library floor in four years, the Goldenaxes tieing the title in the first half of the season. The champions must the weaker clubs at home and should be able to come through successfully. However, they meet stiffness opposition in the Veronas and Pirates clubs, two teams they must battle on foreign courts.

John J. Freund, Jr., who is promoting the American Professional League battle between the Cleveland Rosenblums and the Paterson Crescents at Duquesne University a week from next Thursday night, is making preparations to handle a capacity crowd on the Bluff floor. Interest in the contest, the first pro league game to be played in this section, has been unusually high since it was arranged and should attract fans from all sections of the district. Tickets are under way to admit school children at a reduced rate. Tickets for the game have been placed on sale at Finlay and Howe Wagner's. Reservations may be made by calling Freund at Lafayette 4207.

The Goldenaxe Vanities, who have scored 17 straight victories over the leading girls' sextets in this section of the state, are making an effort to arrange a game with the Pitt Alumnae passers. The Vanities have been going at a fast clip all season and judging from their scores so far they stand a good chance of knocking off the former undefeated Caroline Miller, Edith Dunn, Louise Cantwell, Ara Pearson and Mary Good are shooting better form with each game and all five compare favorably with the greatest girl passers developed in this section of the state. The Vanities are one of the few teams in this vicinity that play either boys' or girls' rules.

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House passers, champions of the Central Pittsburgh League, will meet the National Knights of Pythias team of Monessen at Duquesne University a week from Thursday night in the preliminary to the Cleveland-Paterson American League battle. The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House team is rated one of the best in the city this season, but in meeting the Pythian passers they are engaging a club that is equally as good.

The Columbus Temple will be the scene of a renewal of an old basketball feud tomorrow night when the Union team entertains its perennial rival, the J. J. Veronas, in the only Allegheny County League fray on the program. Two weeks ago the two clubs battled for four extra periods before a capacity crowd to reach a verdict, the Pirates upsetting the dope by defeating their opponents. The Veronas are bent on turning the tables on Pirates tomorrow night. Interest in local professional circles is stirred over the impending fracas and the game likely will attract another capacity crowd. Both teams will have a chance of overtaking the leaders and will strive to gain the decision tomorrow night.

What should prove one of the outstanding games in local basketball circles will be the second meeting between the Pittsburgh Bankers and Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland, at Pitt's Alumni High next Saturday. The local boys were nosed out, 29-26, at Cleveland on Washington's Birthday and are quite determined to obtain revenge.

The Pittsburgh team shows such stars as Pamela, Bond and Allebach, Peoples Pittsburgh Trust, Hunter, Union Trust, and Neff, Brown, McCall, Bulzner, Mellon, all members of last year's Bankers League All Thomas, old Mellon coach, is arranging the lucre for this contest.

The preliminary will bring together Philadelphia Company Girls and Joseph Horne Company (Purchas) Girls, which in itself should be a star attraction, both teams having an enviable record.

College Passers Face Hard Games

Tri-State Conference and Big Four Battles Feature This Week's Card

THE 1929-30 collegiate basketball campaign makes its final bid to remain in the athletic spotlight by presenting an ultra attractive program during the coming week, but the season is fading so fast that even the features included on the week's card will barely serve to keep the collegians and their basket getting before the public eye for one more seven-day panic.

Tri-State Conference and Big Four contests usurp the major portion of interest, with two titles almost certain to be decided. Of the four games booked in the Conference, the local Dukes will take part in three of 'em, playing a trio of strong foes on the Bluff gym court.

MEET PITT, W. & J.

West Virginia sees action in both the Big Four battles listed, playing Pitt and Wash.-Jeff. in important tussles.

There are no games on tap for tomorrow, either in the tri-state section or anywhere else where tri-state teams might be traveling or holding forth. On Tuesday, however, the action will be spirited, with Pitt completing its eastern trip by meeting Temple at Philadelphia and the Dukes and Westminster packing 'em in on the Bluff. This contest, which promises to put away a record-shattering crowd, means the title for the Titans if they can put it away, and to the Dukes means an A No. 1 chance to take down the Conference crown if the tide of victory can be swerved their way.

GENEVA AT THIEL

In a second Conference contest booked for the evening, Geneva and Thiel meet in a return game at Beaver Falls. Fairmont and West Virginia Wesleyan play at Buckhannon in a West Virginia State Conference tilt. Allegheny and Grove City wind up the evening's program by meeting at Grove City.

Wednesday, West Virginia will fight it out in a Big Four affair at Washington with the Presidents, seeking to stay in the running for the title so that if Pitt can be turned back Saturday night at Morgantown, the Mountaineers will be set to move into first place, or at least close thereto.

Thursday, the Dukes and Geneva put on their annual show on the Bluff, the Covenanters coming here seeking revenge after the defeat served 'em in Beaver Falls by the local Irish earlier in the campaign. If the Dukes beat Westminster, all they'll have to do to practically sew up the Conference championship will be to take Geneva Thursday.

Saturday, the local Conference season will come to a close with Thiel and the Dukes tangling on the Bluff. Thiel annually comes here and makes it tough for the locals, and there is no reason to suspect that they won't keep up the good work Saturday.

College Floor Card for Week

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.

Tuesday.

WESTMINSTER VS. DUQUESNE AT DUKE GYM.
Thiel vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

Thursday.

GENEVA VS. DUQUESNE AT DUKE GYM.
THIEL VS. DUQUESNE AT DUKE GYM.

BIG FOUR.

Wednesday.

West Virginia vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.

Saturday.

Pitt vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

SON-CONFERENCE.

Tuesday.

Fairmont vs. W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon.
Allegheny vs. Grove City at Grove City.
Pitt vs. Temple University at Philadelphia.

Banuet Retains Handball Title

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—(AP.)—Alfred Banuet, San Francisco, successfully defended his title as National A. A. U. singles handball champion here today by defeating George Nelson, of Baltimore, in the finals of the 1930 tournament. Banuet won in straight sets, 20-10 and 21-6.

Its zest is the vigor of the great outdoors

THE HEALTH and stimulation which result from living in the great outdoors is the quality of "Canada Dry." Vigorous as the sun-tanned men and women who are the sportsmen of this country, this fine old ginger ale is the sportsmen's beverage.

"Canada Dry" has basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root.

It is demanded in great hotels and clubs. In London, Paris and New York it has won the approving nod of connoisseurs. In countless homes throughout this country and Canada this fine old ginger ale appears on dinner tables, is offered to friends, is served on many occasions. Do you know the thrill, the exhilaration, the keen, cool refreshment of drinking "Canada Dry"?

"CANADA DRY"

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

Week's Floor Schedule

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

Monday—J. J. Veronas at Pirates.
Tuesday—Elizabeth Independents at Duquesne Lafayettes.
Wednesday—Duquesne Lafayettes at J. J. Veronas; Allentown at Goldenaxes.
Thursday—Homestead at Elizabeth Independents.
Friday—Pirates at Allentown.
Saturday—Elizabeth Independents at Charleroi Lions; Goldenaxes at Homestead.

C. & I. LEAGUE.

Monday—Pressed Steel Car at Pittsburgh and Lake Erie; Westinghouse at Rivers.
Tuesday—Carnegie Steel at Potter Title and Trust; Real Estate Savings at Dravo Construction.
Wednesday—Pittsburgh and Lake Erie at Westinghouse.
Thursday—Rivers at Carnegie Steel.
Friday—Potter Title and Trust at Real Estate Savings.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—South Side Falcons at Ray E. Schneiders.
Tuesday—South Side Falcons at Kitchen.
Wednesday—Community House at Kingsley House.
Friday—Ray E. Schneiders at Penn Five.

CENTRAL PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.

Monday—Equitable Life at National Mine; Joseph Horne at Cameron Club.
Tuesday—Trinity Cathedral at Equitable Life.
Wednesday—Forresters at Joseph Horne.
Thursday—Joseph Horne at Manchester Community; Irene Kaufmann Settlement at Forresters.
Friday—Manchester Community at Irene Kaufmann Settlement; National Mine at Trinity Cathedral.

CATHOLIC LYCEUM LEAGUE.

Wednesday—St. Wendelin's at St. Casimir's.
Friday—St. Wendelin's at St. Henry's.
Saturday—St. John's at St. Joseph's.

INSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE.

Tuesday—East Liberty Y. at North Boroughs Y.
Saturday—North Boroughs Y. at Westinghouse Club.

SAXON INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

Saturday—Farrell at Homestead Y. M. C. A.

CRAFTON-INGRAM LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Presbyterians at Baptists.
Thursday—Methodist Episcopal at St. Philip's.

PHILADELPHIA CO. LEAGUE.

Monday—Duquesne Light at Philadelphia Company; Equitable Gas at Sales and Service.
Thursday—Byllesby Company at Pittsburg Railways.

INDEPENDENT.

Saturday—Ray E. Schneiders at J. J. Veronas; Cleveland Federal Reserve at Pittsburgh Bankers All-Stars.

P. A. A. Team Wins Racquets Crown

The P. A. A. team won the championship of Western Pennsylvania Squash Recquets League by defeating the Keystone A. C. in the playoff for the honors on the Keystone A. C. courts yesterday afternoon, 4 matches to 1. The summary:

Siverd, P. A. A., defeated White, 3-2; Burke, P. A. A., defeated Fagan, 3-0; Stocking, Keystone A. C., defeated McClintock, 3-2; Hamilton, P. A. A., defeated McCutcheon, 3-1; Reed, P. A. A., defeated Manos, 3-1.

Do you like your room? If you don't, find a better one. There are plenty advertised in the Classified Section of this newspaper.

Pirate Shortstop Vacancy Revival of Old Problem

SPORT COMMENT
by JAMES J. LONG

Much Trouble in Past. Many Tried at Position. Only Wagner Lingers.

Hold-Outs Are Fading. All in for Flag Races. Heavies Not Improving.

SHIFTS FREQUENT HERE ON JINX JOB

WITH the position of shortstop open on no fewer than nine of the 16 clubs, a most unique situation is presented in the major baseball leagues, but it is not at all surprising to find the Pittsburgh team in the doubtful column.

For while such an experience may be new to most of the others, there is nothing strange or novel about it as far as the Pirates are concerned. Hunting a fresh shortstop is old stuff to the locals. They've been doing it so often that it has come to be almost a regular feature of the spring training operations.

AND this in spite of the fact that the Bucs hold the record for the length of time one man has been kept on the job in question. Honus Wagner was the regular shortstop from the middle of 1901 until the end of 1916.

No other club ever had the services of a shortfielder continuously for so long a period. Rabbit Maranville has played longer in the place but not for the same club. Bill Dahlen, Hugh Jennings, Everett Scott and other long-term shortstops all failed to equal Wagner's stay.

BUT aside from that one extended period during which local fans were privileged to feel secure in the knowledge that the important position was in the hands of the ever dependable Honus, shortstop has nearly always been a source of trouble here.

Fred Ely was steady from 1896 to 1901. Rabbit Maranville made the problem appear solved from 1921 to 1924, and Glenn Wright gave similar assurance from 1925 to 1928, but eventually the club found it advisable to drop all three in turn.

DURING the remainder of Pittsburgh's National League career, the forty-fourth year of which is just getting under way, shortstop has been almost as persistent a source of trouble as the prize jinx of all, first base.

IN 1887 and 1888, the city's first two years in the circuit, Pop Smith started at shortstop, but was twice shifted in favor of Billy Kuehne. Smith began there again in 1889, but was supplanted by Jack Rowe.

In 1890, Brotherhood year, Sam LaRoque, Eddie Sales, Sam Crane, Nick Gilbert, Billy Clements and even Catcher Tun Berger were tried at the post. George Miller started in 1891, but gave way to Charley Reilly and the latter, in turn, was displaced by Frank Shugart.

SHUGART and Miller divided the shortfield duties during 1892, but in June of 1893 Shugart was traded to St. Louis for Jack Glasscock. Gray, George Van Haltren and Sam Gillen also were tried during that year. Glasscock failed to prove a fixture in 1894, and Monte Cross, Eugene Demontreville, Frank Scheibeck, Fred Steene and even a couple of catchers were pressed into service.

Cross, Frank Genins, Chauncey Bill Stuart and John Corcoran were experimented with in 1895, but with the coming of Ely in 1896 there was an arrival at something approaching stability after a long period of uncertainty.

ELY held down the job until July, 1901, when Wagner was brought in from the outfield to take his place after Louis Carr had been given a short trial. Charley Starr, Alex McCarthy, Jimmy Vian, Artie Butler, Walter Gerber and Jimmy Smith were tried from time to time, but Honus stayed at the post until the end of 1916.

THE season of 1917 brought Chuck Ward, but he lasted only one year, and in the meantime Adam Debus, Archer Reilly, Buster Caton, Billy Webb and others were given occasional chances. In 1918, Caton, Lute Boone, Roy Ellam and Tommy Leach appeared at the place; in 1919, Zeb Terry and Caton, and in 1920, Caton, Walter Barbare and Pie Traynor.

Then came Maranville and Wright for four years each, with Wright being injured often, and Joe Cronin, Eddie Moore, Hal Rhyne, Parky Adams and Dick Bartell filling in for him. Last year, Bartell, Adams, Stuart Clark and Coburn Jones were used and now Bartell is a holdout and the job is to be fought for by three other candidates, if Dick doesn't sign, though he probably will. It's a post of many changes, truly enough.

THE annual baseball story in which the hold-out gradually becomes a fade-out is being told over again. One by one, the players who rejected the contracts tendered by their clubs have been enrolling for the new season.

It's the same old tale heard every spring. Either one side gives in or a compromise is effected. They're all in at the finish and retirement threats are forgotten.

AND the rule will apply again this year, both to the few who are known still to be at odds with their employers on the matter of salary or some different contract feature, and to one or two others whose refusal to sign contracts may not yet have been made public. The clubs need the players, and the players need their jobs and it will all be patched up before the gong rings.

JACK SCHMELING has not followed the right course to improve his chances in the fight with Sharkey at one of the New York baseball parks next summer, the winner of which, it is expected, will be recognized as the new world heavyweight champion.

The German battler has wasted many valuable months that he could have used to advantage. In spite of all the promise he showed, he has not helped himself by remaining idle. You can't improve at a trade by not working at it.

PUT in his failure to improve himself, Schmeling is not far behind the other heavyweights. Tuffy Griffiths and Tommy Loughran are about the only ones who may have come along. Jack Sharkey has fought only thrice in a year and none of the rest has accomplished anything that might be called an advance. Even Primo Carnera, if he has ability, cannot develop it meeting only push-overs.

The entire crop, poor enough at the start, appears to be getting worse instead of better. It's a sad contrast to the old days when heavies like Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhlin and others were active at the same time, with Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson in the offing.

WITH THE GENE TUNNEYS AND BABE RUTHS AT MIAMI FIGHT

Gene Tunney Mrs. Tunney

Mrs. Ruth Babe Ruth

NOTABLES—Included among the ringsiders, who saw Jack Sharkey technically knock out Phil Scott in the third round of their bout at Miami, Fla., were Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, and his wife, as well as Babe Ruth and his wife. Tunney said after the battle that Scott quit to his opponent. Babe still is a Yankee holdout, but may come to terms soon.

PIRATES MEET HAWKS TONIGHT

By CARL W. SHATTO

The Pirate icemen, who closed their home season last night, will be very free to concentrate on the business of shooting down the Chicago Hawks this week.

The Bucs are to meet the Windy City skaters in Chicago tonight, and on Saturday they will tangle with the same aggregation at Fort Erie, Ont., the locals' training camp.

The Hawks are the only opposition that the Pirates will be called upon to meet, but the records indicate that the downtrodden Corsairs will find this limited opposition more than enough.

After the Hawks had vanquished the Bucs in Chicago and in Pittsburgh, the Pirate chiefs attempted to throw their foemen off stride by taking them to Atlantic City for a duel. The sea breezes failed to make the Windy City representatives particularly lightheaded, and they walloped the locals again—for the fourth straight time this season.

The Chicagoans got away to a fast start in the present race, but they have been rather tame in recent engagements. In the event that the Bucs upset the dope and win at Chicago tonight they will own their first away-from-home victory of the season.

The game in Fort Erie on Saturday originally was scheduled to be played here. The Pirates, because of their training activities in the Ontario city, will have a slight edge on their foemen in that they are better acquainted with this neutral territory.

And they probably will need whatever advantage the greater familiarity with the battleground gives them.

National Ice League Card For This Week

TONIGHT
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York Rangers at Detroit.

TUESDAY
New York Rangers at Chicago.
Montreal at Ottawa.
Los Canadiens at Boston.
New York Americans at Toronto.

THURSDAY
New York Americans at Detroit.
Los Canadiens at Montreal.

SATURDAY
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Ottawa.
Montreal at Toronto.
New York Rangers at Los Canadiens.

Pitt Beats Army Five

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Army took the lead when Stecker was fouled as he sank a short shot and made both free throws good. Kreuger and Abell scored in rapid succession on under-the-basket tries.

Les Cohen tallied in the first Panther score from close in. The Cadets pulled ahead on a brace of baskets by Kreuger who was evading Arture and Dribbling under the hoop.

Then Hyatt started sinking them and the ball game might as well have ended there. The Panthers forged ahead, were leading, 19 to 17, at the half, and although the score was tied for a moment by Bianning's field goal, Hyatt's two sensational one-hand shots put Pitt out in front for good. The lineup:

Pitt—39		Army—25
Hyatt	F	Stecker
Zehfuss	F	Kreuger
L. Cohen	C	Bianning
Hager	G	Abell
Arture	G	Mansfield

Pitt	19	20—39
Army	17	8—25

Substitutions—Pitt, M. Cohen, R. Kowalik, Brown, Lawrey, Wroblecki; Army, Malloy. Field goals—Hyatt 9, Zehfuss 3, L. Cohen 2, Arture 2, R. Kowalik, Stecker 2, Kreuger 3, Bianning 2, Abell 2. Foul goals—Pitt, 5 out of 9; Army, 5 out of 8. Referee—Bouser.

SCHOOL FLOOR FIVES ADVANCE

TOURNEY SCORES.
CHAMPIONSHIP
Semi-Finals

Monessen	21—Vandergrift	20
Norwin	20—Parnassus	15

Second Round

Scottdale	23—Washington Twp	11
Mt. Pleasant	31—E. Huntingdon	12
Sewickley Twp	34—Trafford	17
Greensburg	39—Youngwood	14

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 1.—Scottdale, Mt. Pleasant, Greensburg and Sewickley Township High Schols battled their way into the consolation semi-finals in the sixth annual Westmoreland County scholastic basketball tournament here today.

Coach Red Kirkman's Scottdale quintet, walloped Washington High School in the first game of the day, 23-11. Eicher was the big light for Scottdale, counting nine baskets from the field. The lineup:

Wash. Twp.—11		Scottdale—23
Strong	F	Eicher
Smeltzer	F	Camilli
Gallagher	C	Jaworski
Walker	G	Rush
Updegraph	G	Watts

Field goals—Eicher 9, Camilli 1, Conway 1, Waide 1, Foule—Washington Township, 7 out of 11; Scottdale, 2 out of 7. Substitutions—Conway for Rush. Referee—Herbert.

MT. PLEASANT WINS

In the second game of the day, Mt. Pleasant sprang a surprise to triumph over East Huntingdon Township by a 31-12 count. Held to an 8-7 score in the first half, Mt. Pleasant spurted strongly in the closing chapters and won out easily. Benedict and Paladino starred in the Singleymen's victory. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant—31		E. Huntingdon—12
Benedict	F	Shaffer
Paladino	F	Dessert
Fred	C	Ardrish
Vukin	G	Tomashko
Abramson	G	Lammon

Field goals—Benedict 4, Paladino 4, Fred 2, Vukin, Abramson 2, Simonis, Shaffer 2, Ardrish 2, Foule—Mt. Pleasant, 8 out of 9; East Huntingdon, 4 out of 8. Substitutions—Simonis for Abramson. Referee—Fawcett.

TRAFFORD BEATEN

Sewickley Township got off to a good lead in its game with Trafford High in the third game of the day, and while the Mill Town quintet spurted in the closing periods, it was unable to overtake Coach Koch's quintet, which emerged the victor by a 24-17 count. Campfield, with four field goals, led the Township five's attack. The lineup:

Sewickley Tp.—24		Trafford—17
Campfield	F	Clark
Conklin	F	Perkins
Lattimore	C	Rogers
Leuthner	G	Malone
Pearl	G	Farmer

Field goals—Campfield 4, Conklin 2, Lattimore 3, Clark 4, Metzelick 1, Malone 1, Foule—Sewickley Township, 4 out of 11; Trafford, 3 out of 7. Substitutions—Metzelick for Farmer. Referee—Herbert.

GREENSBURG ON TOP

Greensburg swamped Youngwood in the final early consolationtion round game today by a count of 39-14. Elmer Anderson and Page were high scorers for the winners, while Leichliter did the best work for Youngwood. Lineup and summary:

Greensburg—39		Youngwood—14
Stroeger	F	Lane
Shoenfeld	F	Reese
Starrett	C	Leichliter
Kelly	G	Lawson
Lafoe	G	Ogrodnik

Field goals—Stroeger, Shaffer 3, Hibbs 2, Anderson 6, Wright 2, Page 6, Lane, Reese 2, Foule—Greensburg, 5 out of 8; Youngwood, 10 out of 19. Substitutions—Hibbs for Stroeger, Hibbs for Shoenfeld, E. Anderson for Starrett, Wright for Kelly, Page for Lafoe. Referee—Fawcett.

PARNASSUS SURPRISES

Parnassus staged a surprise party in the first half at the expense of Norwin and gave the Blue and Gold a terrible scare, holding a 9-6 advantage over the Clawson-coached quintet at the end of the first half. Norwin perfected its passing to better advantage in the final two periods and once gaining the lead did not relinquish it, finally winning out 20-15. Kerr was the Norwin star on the offense with Ferguson performing well for Parnassus. The lineup:

Norwin—20		Parnassus—15
Hammers	F	Ferguson
Morgan	F	Conlan
Kerr	C	Stonis
Peters	G	Alter
Humphries	G	Rose

Field goals—Hammers 5, Morgan 2, Kerr 3, Peters, Ferguson 3, Conlan, Stonis. Foul goals—Norwin, 4 out of 8; Parnassus, 7 out of 11. Referee—Fawcett.

MONESSEN VICTOR

The Monessen-Vandergrift game was a battle all the way and Monessen barely won out in the last few minutes of the play by a 21-20 count.

Vandergrift had opened the last quarter two points in the lead, 16-14, and added another with a foul. Then Monessen tied it up again only to see Vandergrift once more take the lead. A field goal by Currie and two fouls by Capt. Feldman gave Monessen a victory in the final minute and a half of play. The lineup:

Monessen—21		Vandergrift—20
Rosenthal	F	Dauber
Kotze	F	Floyd
Kovach	C	Beggelly
Currie	G	Grimm
Feldman	G	McGaughey

Substitutions—Saleeby for Rosenthal, Stevenson for Kotze, Butch for Dauber, Kiss for Stevenson. Field goals—Kotzel, Rosenthal 3, Feldman 3, Dauber 2, Floyd 2, Beggelly, Grimm 3. Foule—Monessen, 5 out of 8; Vandergrift, 6 out of 10.

Lipton Sends Shamrocks for Flower Show

WHEN the America of the United States Lines arrives here on March 8 from Southampton, she will have on board a consignment of 10 or 12 pots growing shamrocks which are to be delivered to the third Cleveland flower show, which will be held in the public auditorium, Cleveland, O., from March 28 to April 5. These shamrocks are being forwarded by Sir Thomas Lipton, noted sportsman and yachtman whose interest in this plant is well known throughout the world.

Bucs Reach Paso Robles

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

der circumstances like those cited here. The Pirates had optioned him out twice and could not place him again. So he was sold outright to Kansas City from which team the Senators secured him.

Chagnon is a bit "green" for major league competition, but the Frenchman is a studious boy who seems to be anxious to learn a lot about the sport. If he is not retained this year he will be farmed to a club of Class A speed or faster, and there is a chance that Ens will hold to him for a spell.

Jewel expects to carry at least 10 pitchers up to a point after the start of the race. He is free to retain almost as many as he wishes up to June 15, the date the squads must conform to 25 players.

COUNTS ON GRIMES

The new director of the team will have these right-handers at his disposal as a certainly, Grimes, Kremer, Brame, Meine, Swetonic and Stoner. Petty and French are "cinches" to hold down the left-handed division. Spencer, Sanders and Chagnon will fight it out for the other regular berth, assuming that Jewel will carry nine pitchers throughout the season.

Ens is moving along with the idea that Grimes will be with the squad before the bell rings. At this writing there was nothing new to report on the spitball star, but there may be new developments before another week is over.

The catching department is a bit up in the air. Ens has rounded up five exceptional receivers, but the team will carry only three during the regular season. The management sometime ago was willing to dispose of Charley Hargreaves, but the veteran is here with the team and he is one of the liveliest members in camp.

If you have a good position, keep it. If you don't have, consult the Help Wanted Ads in the Classified Section. Many find employment through this convenient medium.

SANKEY NEW STAR—DOYLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ability and thought he had a fine chance to make himself a topline performer. Fresco Thompson is now regarded as one of the smartest and best infielders in the National League. He is captain of the promising Quakers.

Lloyd Waner to me was a gem of purest ray serene the first time he appeared in a Pirate training camp. He had been turned down before, but the little lad found himself after the Coast League had rated him quite a bit below par.

Another Pirate standout to your correspondent was Rolly Hemsley. The coal miner came out of the little Blue Ridge League, but you could see marked ability in every move of the youngster. When he walked up to the plate to catch in a warmup session he seemed to be a replica of Muddy Ruel, so marked was his finesse. There are many clubs who would bid for him now.

SANKEY LOOKS GREAT

All of which leads up to the present issues. I believe that Ben Sankey is the most polished shortstop the Pirates have had in their camp since the advent of Glenn Wright. Furthermore, Ben is the master of many of the stars of the game on slow batted balls.

"He's the nearest to the stars of fifteen years ago that I have yet seen," quoth Coach Oscar Stanage today in commenting on the boy who is striving for the Wagneriar role. It seems that in the old days, the game had quite a few great shortstops of the Jennings type that could grab up any kind of a grounder by playing or charging the ball. On a slow roller, Sankey charges toward the plate, grabs up the ball and lets fly from an underhand position. He just naturally hounds the ball.

So Sankey continues to hold the headline role among the Pirate rookies. If he hits even fairly well, he will be talked about—perhaps before the coming campaign is over.

Today's workout was the banner event of the season to date. The sun was warmer than it has been and the breezes were light. The infielders, catchers and some of the regular pitchers enjoyed a batting feast that lasted more than an hour. The sideshow numbers were put on by Chick Fraser and the main body of pitchers. Fraser ran several of the rookies right out of their shoes as they tried to reach the fungo lofts he put up for them.

KREMER ON MOUND

Frenchy Kremer stepped to the mound to throw a few. One of the other first-string pitchers was at the plate, and Charley Hargreaves was behind the bat.

"Let's have it, Frenchy," said Charley. "You know his weakness.

"Sure, I know it," said Kremer. "It's the first and fifteenth." But it will be a long time before the pay days begin to fall. The rookies and vets do the spring-time gambol for expenses, yet a lot of them would be willing to play for no revenue, judging from their lively actions.

Charley Schmidt, brother of Walter, the former Pirate star, came over from his California home to watch the Pirates. Schmidt and Oscar Stanage were buddies in Detroit.

Erv Grame is the only practice hitter to clear a fence of the local orchard, Erv wracked one over the right field barrier.—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

A. B. C. PIN EVENT OPENS

CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—(AP.)—The curtain was raised here tonight on the thirtieth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, and, before the lid is clamped down the night of April 6, new champions in the five-men, doubles and all-events will have been established. If the tourney runs true to form in never seeing a champion stage a successful comeback in successive tournaments.

All four titleholders of 1929, who won their spurs at Chicago, have entered in defense of their titles. The Hub Recreative Five, of Joliet, team champion; Klescz and Butler, of Chicago, who hit 1,353 to win the two-men title; Adolph Unke, of Milwaukee, who shot 728 to cop the singles crown; and Otto Stein, Jr., of St. Louis, who totaled 1,974 to annex leading all-events honors, are listed for play.

For the second time in A. B. C. history the prize fund has bounced over the $100,000 mark. This year pinsters from 25 states and Canada will battle for a division of $100,650.

Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo proved the only cities able to better the century mark in team entry. Chicago, as usual, leads with 207 teams. Detroit turned in the greatest A. B. C. entry by entering 134 quintets, and Buffalo, seeking the 1931 classic, entered 106.

A new mark in point of out-of-town entry was established with the scheduling of 1,440 visiting quintets. This is 100 more than ever flocked to the international affair.

Booster teams will occupy the alleys for the coming week, the first appearance of out-of-town pinsters being next Friday night.

HEINZ RESERVES WIN

The Heinz House Reserves basketball team defeated the Welsh Hall team, 45 to 39, in a game at Heinz House last night. The lineup:

Heinz House—45		Welsh Hall—39
Beran	F	Rikowski
Hutchauer	F	Kelly
Bozek	C	Malone
Braun	G	Sweeney
Pappod	G	Clark

Substitutions—Krauss for Beran, Hirsch for Hutchauer, Field goals—Krauss 2, Hirsch, Beran 3, Hutchauer 2, Bozek 2, Rikowski 3, Kelly, Malone 2, Sterling, Clark. Foul goals—Heinz House, 11 out of 15; Welsh Hall, 7 out of 15. Referee—Aquadro.

INDIANA TEACHERS WIN

INDIANA, Pa., March 1.—(AP.)—The Indiana Teachers College basketball team defeated Slippery Rock Teachers here tonight, 41 to 16. The score at half time was 18-11. Indiana. The lineup:

Indiana—41		Slip. Rock—16
McKnight	F	Westlake
Williams	F	Cowan
Studebaker	C	Whirl
Guthrie	G	Clark
Fromer	G	Polsinelli

Indiana scoring: Field goals—McKnight 2, Studebaker 5, Guthrie, Fromer, Foule—Williams 1, Fromer 1, Divine (for Studebaker) 1. Slippery Rock scoring: Field goals—Westlake 1, Cowan 1, Whirl 1, Clark 1, Hall (for Westlake) 1. Foule—Westlake 1, Cowan 1, Hall 2. Referee—Harrison.

SHADY SIDE BEATEN

CLEVELAND, March 1.—(AP.)—University School, of Cleveland, defeated the Shady Side Academy wrestling team, of Pittsburgh, here tonight, 10 to 6.

I. C. 4-A. SET TO TAKE TRACK MEET TO COAST

Constitution Amended to Permit Staging of Games In West; Date Changed.

Starting Blocks Approved; Cross-Country Race Made Easier; Officers Named.

NEW YORK, March 1.—(AP.)—The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America today cleared the way for acceptance of an invitation to hold its 1932 outdoor championships on the Pacific coast for the first time and moved to lessen the arduousness of its annual cross-country run by eliminating the hurdles.

Making it possible to take the championship westward in 1932, the year of the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, the convention passed two amendments to its constitution.

One amendment makes it no longer necessary that the meet be held on the last Friday in May and the other permits selection of the location of the meet a year in advance of the event.

LATER DATE LIKELY

If the championship meet is held at Berkeley, Cal., as proposed it will be necessary to hold it later than usual, probably in July, and to decide definitely a year or so in advance so that preparations can be made.

A prposal to award one team trophy for track supremacy and another for field event superiority was defeated. It was decided, however, to award a trophy to the team finishing second and third as well as first in all future championships.

Starting blocks were approved provided the International Athletic Federation, meeting in May, permits them, but the association specified that they shall not be more than four inches high and that some part of the shoes of the runners must touch the ground.

Hand supports, which Dink Templeton, Stanford coach, has favored, were forbidden, however.

CHAMPIONS BARRED

Athletes who have won the championship of a foreign country or province, such as Canada, shall be barred hereafter from college competition as a freshman. It was decided. This ban formerly applied only to winners of National or Sectional A. A. U. or Olympic titles.

The intercollegiate cross country race, which was attacked last November by Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania coach, as being too hard on the boys, was the subject of a heated controversy. A motion to shorten the distance of the six-mile varsity and three-mile freshman races barely failed to pass and a resolution to take out the hurdles actually was adopted.

OFFICERS NAMED

The following officers, all students, were elected: President, Albert C. Fisher, Pennsylvania; secretary, Edward H. Thomas, Columbia; treasurer, J. Arthur Evans, New York University; executive committee members, Clarence E. Galston, Harvard; John N. Hazard, Yale; Tilden Cummins, Princeton; Russell C. Morrill, Dartmouth; Charles E. Clemmshaw, Cornell, and Frederick C. Alexander, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Allegheny-Kiski Valley Play Begins Wednesday

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., March 1.—The fifth annual Allegheny-Kiski valley high school basketball tourney will get under way next Wednesday at 7 p. m., with 29 of the leading valley schools entered. This event has grown to be the outstanding sport classic of the valley.

Seven sessions, totaling 29 games, will be necessary to settle the title this year, starting Wednesday and continuing every afternoon and evening until Saturday night, when the finals will be played.

Predictions as to possible winners are many and varied. On the whole, however, the leading teams seem to be Ford City, Section VI champion; Kittanning, Blairsville, Har-Brack Union and New Kensington, Section I titleist.

The history of the tournament is interesting. Some of the greatest and best-remembered battles in high school annals have been fought in the valley affair and all the four previous winners have been "real champs." Vandergrift won in 1926, while the "Treadwell Tornado" of Franklin High has won the last three tourneys, 1927, 1928 and 1929.

The trophy list is an attractive one. There are four team trophies for the four high teams, a sportsmanship team award, a most valuable player trophy, and gold basketballs for the champions. This list amounts to several hundreds of dollars in value.

The officials will be Dr. Sykes Reed, Dave Fawcett and John Frick.

The usual entertainment is in store for the competing players and other visitors to New Kensington for the tourney. The complete schedule:

WEDNESDAY.
7 p. m.—Springdale vs. Apollo.
7:45 p. m.—Har-Brack vs. Freeport.
8:30 p. m.—Tarentum vs. Vandergrift.
9:15 p. m.—Arnwwall vs. Farmington.
10:15 p. m.—New Kensington vs. Sandy Township.

THURSDAY.
(Afternoon Session.)
1 p. m.—Oakmont vs. Brookway.
1:45 p. m.—Verona vs. Somerburg.
2:30 p. m.—Arnold vs. Parnassus.
3:15 p. m.—Charleroi vs. New Bethlehem.
4 p. m.—Franklin vs. Saltsburg.
Evening Session.)
7 p. m.—Leechburg vs. Blairsville.
7:45 p. m.—Ford City vs. Falls Creek.
8:30 p. m.—Kittanning vs. Reynoldsville.
9:15 p. m.—Winner of Springdale-Apollo vs. winner of Vandergrift-Tarentum.
10 p. m.—Winner New Kensington-Sandy Township vs. winner Har-Brack-Freeport.

FRIDAY.
(Afternoon Session.)
1 p. m.—Winner Arnold-Parnassus vs. winner Kittanning-Reynoldsville.
1:45 p. m.—Winner Oakmont-Brookway vs. winner Leechburg-Blairsville.
2:30 p. m.—Winner Verona-Somerburg vs. winner Franklin-Saltsburg.
3:15 p. m.—Winner Franklin-Saltsburg vs. East Brady.
4:00 p. m.—Winner Falls Creek-Ford City vs. winner Arnwwall-Farmington.
4:45 p. m.—Clarion Voc. vs. winner Clarion-New Bethlehem.
(Evening Session.)
Four games of second round.

SATURDAY.
(Afternoon Session.)
Semi-finals of both consolation and championship rounds.
(Evening Session.)
Final—Consolation and championship.
Consolation games will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

BUSINESS & COMMERCE

Commodity Markets

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER DESPITE BOARD SUPPORT

Liverpool and Winnipeg Weakness Act as Weight On Chicago Pit Prices.

CHICAGO, March 1.—(AP.)—Rallied by purchasing operations ascribed to farm board allies, prices of March and May wheat contracts here recovered sharply today from early severe downturns. July and September contracts, however, representing wheat yet to be grown, failed to keep step, and finished at material losses. The chief apparent source of today's weakness in wheat values was heavy deliveries on March contracts at Liverpool, together with dearth of new export demand for wheat from North America.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were unsettled ⅛-4⅛ cents a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to ¼ cent higher, oats ⅛-¾ cent up, and provisions showing 7-10 cents decline.

Closing bids and offers: Wheat—March 1.07½, 115½; May, 112⅞, 118½. July, 111⅛-¼, 117¼-⅝; September, 112⅝, 119¼. Corn—May, 87⅝-½; 89⅞, 90; July, 89⅛, 92¼. September, 89⅝, 92¼.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Mar.	1 09⅝	1 11⅞	1 09⅞	1 11⅞	1 11⅞
May	1 11¼	1 13⅝	1 11¼	1 13⅝	1 13⅝
July	1 14⅛	1 16⅛	1 14⅛	1 16	1 17⅛
Sept.	1 14½	1 16⅝	1 14½	1 16	1 17⅛
Corn					
Mar.	83⅛	84⅝	83⅛	84½	83⅝
May	87½	88⅝	87⅛	88⅝	88⅛
July	89⅛	90⅝	89⅛	90⅛	89⅝
Sept.	89⅛	90⅝	89⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Oats					
Mar.	41⅝	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	42
May	43⅝	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝	44
July	43⅝	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝	43⅝
Sept.	43⅛	44⅝	43⅛	44⅝	44
Rye					
Mar.	74⅛	77⅛	74⅛	77¼	77⅝
May	75⅛	78	75⅛	78	78⅛
July	78⅛	78⅝	77	78	78⅛
Sept.	78⅝	79⅛	78⅝	79	79⅛
Lard					
Mar.	10.50	10.52	10.50	10.50	10.60
May	10.70	10.75	10.65	10.70	10.80
July	10.97	10.97	10.90	10.95	11.05
Bellies					
May	13.47	13.47	13.47	13.47	13.55
July	13.72	13.72	13.72	13.72	

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.10½. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 85c. No. 4 white, 80½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 43½-½c. No. 4 white, 42c. Rye—No sales. Barley—Quotable range, 59@66c. Timothy seed—$3.40@3.55. Clovetseed—$18.00@17.50. Lard, $10.47, ribs, $13.20, bellies, $13.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 1.—Flour 15c higher. In carload lots family patents quoted at $6.50@7.05 a barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments, 37,929 barrels. Bran, $23.50@24.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.13¾@1.25; No. 1 red durum, 90@98c; May, $1.17⅛; July, $1.16⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 78@81c. Oats—No. 3 white, 40@41½c. Flax—No. 1, $2.36@2.40.

Hog Future Trading Started in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 1.—Pigs on the hoof carved a new niche for themselves in the history of commerce today as the Chicago Livestock Exchange began its initial trading in livestock futures.

The first carload of hogs was sold at 10:35 a. m., the minute trading on the exchange opened.

A formal statement read for John A. Bunnell, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said:

"The producer and consumer alike benefit materially from broad, liquid futures markets that provide adequate hedging facilities that are unhampered by political interference and that are permitted to function wholly in response to supply and demand."

Alan Wood Steel Earns $4.33 Share

Alan Wood Steel Company reports for period from February 1, 1929, to December 31, 1929, net income of $1,337,237 after taxes, depreciation and interest, equal to $4.33 a share on the 200,000 shares of common stock after paying preferred dividends.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 1.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales and high, low and closing quotations:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Am Eagle Aircraft	¾	¾	¾
1000	Automotive Stand	1¼	1¼	1¼
1700	Chat Ph Allied	21	20½	20½
1000	Chem Rail Adm	21	20½	20½
1000	Citizens Nom	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Cons G Util B Vtc	14	14	14
100	Cornstalk Prod	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Del & Can Tob	17¼	17¼	17¼
100	Dixon	1¼	1¼	1¼
1000	Elec Serip	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Gen Gas Corp B	21½	21½	21½
100	Hamilton Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Helena Rubens pfd	4	4	4
1400	Int Carriers	¾	¾	¾
2100	Intl Roast Iron	¾	¾	¾
100	Ironsite	1¼	1¼	1¼
2000	Kinner Airport	¾	¾	¾
100	Leasings	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Mob Gas A pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Mob Gas A wi	30	30	30
500	Par Light Rts wi	¼	¼	¼
200	Pete Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	R R Shares	¾	¾	¾
200	Roxy Theat Corp A	21¼	21¼	21¼
200	Rockwood Util Shre	¾	¾	¾
200	Jno wsd	¾	¾	¾
2000	Trust Process	¼	¼	¼
100	Senda Gold Mng	1 60	1 60	1 60
2200	Union Oil	57¼	57¼	57¼
100	Bank of U S Units	62	62	62
100	Irving Trust	57¼	57¼	57¼

Total sales, stocks, 34,525 shares; bonds, $1,000.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 1.—Today's bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
America	127½	129¼
Bank of U. S. Units	62	64
Broadway National	160	175
Chase National	101	103
Chat Phenix National	212	214
City National	212	214
Fifth Avenue	3250	3400
First National, New York	5500	5650
Harter State	1400	1500
Harriman National	1400	1500
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	146	149
Cent Hanover	342	345
Chemi Bank & Trust	60¼	61¼
Corn Exchange	209	212
County	235	242
Equitable	115	117
Guaranty	738	740
Irving	57¼	57¾
Manufacturers	117¼	119
New York	270	274
Manhattan Co	129	131
United States	3250	3400

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 1, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list:

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge.
1	Acetol Pro A	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
1	Acme W vtc	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
2	Aero wsd	1	1	1	— ⅛
29	Aero Sup B	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
7	Aero Underw	17	17½	17	+ 2⅛
1	Aetna Rub	7	7	7	— 1¼
16	Agfa Ansco	20⅛	19	20⅛	+ ⅝
1	Do pfd	65	65	65	— ⅛
1	Ahlaw Mfg	25½	25	25	— ⅛
1	Air Inv vtc	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
2	Air Inv cv pf	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
6	Ala Gt South	130	130½	129	+ 3⅛
*120	Do pfd	130	130	130	+ 3⅛
1	Ala Pow pfd	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	— ⅛
11	Alex Indust	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
415	All Am G Cor	15	17	14	+ 1
15	Allegheny Gas	6½	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
14	Allied Avia	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
5	Allied Pkg	12	12¼	12⅛	— ⅛
2	Allied Int Inv	6	6	6	— ⅛
12	All Mot Ind	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
2	Allison Dfg A	1	1	1	— ⅛
5	Do B	1	1	1	— ⅛
3	Alum Co Am	81	81	81	— 20
1	Do pfd	105	105	105	— ⅛
1	Alum Gds	21	21	21	— ⅛
1	Am Arch	11	11	11	— ⅛
1	N Am Bev	11	11	11	— ⅛
20	Am Brit&Cont	28	28	28	— ⅛
1	Am Bsk A	1	1	1	— ⅛
10	Am Bdr&Ber Pd	11	11	11	— ⅛
20	Am Chain	21	21	21	— ⅛
1	Am Cigar	83	83	83	— ⅛
12	Am Cit&La A	17	17	17	— ⅛
1	Do F&LB	83	83	83	— ⅛
10	Am Comtype	25	25	25	— ⅛
143	AmCom Fd A	13	13	13	— ⅛
1	Do B	38	38	38	— ⅛
1	Do opt war	4	4	4	— ⅛
119	Am Cit&Elec	17	17	17	— ⅛
21	Am Cyan B	26	25	26	— ⅛
1	Am Dept Str	17	17	17	— ⅛
21	Am Equit	18	17	17	— ⅛
121	Am Fgn P w	1	1	1	— ⅛
211	Am Gas & El	142	140	142	+ 1
6	Do pfd	130	130	130	— ⅛
20	Am Hard B	13	13	13	— ⅛
1	Do war	1	1	1	— ⅛
*275	Am Lt & Tr	26	26	26	— ⅛
1	Am Maize	38	38	38	— ⅛
*75	Am Mfg	6	6	6	— ⅛
10	Am Maracal	3	3	3	— ⅛
14	Am Nat Gas	8	8	8	— ⅛
1	Am Pneumat	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Am Salaman	33	33	33	— ⅛
8	Am Sol & Ch	19	19	19	— ⅛
1	Do cv pfd	28	28	28	— ⅛
1	Am Str Pk A	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
1277	Am Sup Pow	11	11	11	— ⅛
15	Do 1st pfd	86	86	86	— ⅛
1	Am Thread pf	8	8	8	— ⅛
146	Am Vestle	3	3	3	— ⅛
1	Amsterdam Tr	20	20	20	— ⅛
83	Anchor P F	1	1	1	— ⅛
15	Ang A vot c	15	15	15	— ⅛
1	An Am cv c	15	15	15	— ⅛
3	Ang Ch C N	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Anglo Nor Pet	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Ark Elec Co	14	14	14	— ⅛
1	Arkt Nat Tu	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	
1	Arpo Oil	1	1	1	— ⅛
27	Atlanta Glob	1	1	1	— ⅛
60	Ark Nat Gas	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
273	Ark N G A	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	44	44	44	— ⅛
*270	Ark P&L pfd	107	106½	107	— ⅛
4	Art Met Wks	2	2	2	— ⅛
4	Asso D & P	1	1	1	— ⅛
29	Asso El Ld	1	1	1	— ⅛
200	A G & E A	4	4	4	— ⅛
1	As Gas d rts	10	10	10	— ⅛
10	Asso Laundry	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	As Rayon pf	8	8	8	— ⅛
13	Do pfd	50	50	50	— ⅛
1	Atl Cst Fish	26	26	26	— ⅛
1	Atl Ref & Stag	25	25	25	— ⅛
1	Atl Sec Corp	1	1	1	— ⅛
5	Atla Plywood	28	28	28	— ⅛
5	Atlas Stores	1	1	1	— ⅛
44	Autom Mot A	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
1	Autom Vot M	1	1	1	— ⅛
35	Av Vtd cv pf	16	16	16	— ⅛
5	Avia Cor Am	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
1	Aviation Corp	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
1	Aviation Inv	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
1	Ax Fish T A	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge.
87	Bab & Wilcox	43	42	42	— ⅛
4	Babbs Corp	1	1	1	— ⅛
6	Bachmann Cor	4	4	4	— ⅛
1	Bellan Air vt	1	1	1	— ⅛
*375	Bell Tel Can	131	131	131	— ⅛
1	Bentley Ch	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Berkland	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Blaw Knox	22	22	22	— ⅛
22	Bliss E W	1	1	1	— ⅛
214	Blue Ridge	23½	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
*90	Do pfd	92	92	92½	+ ⅛
1	Do cvt pfd	100	100	100	— ⅛
10	Blumenthal S	45	45	45	— ⅛
21	Bohack H C	17	17	17	— ⅛
1	Bourjois	1	1	1	— ⅛
*75	Bow Bll pfd	38	38	38	— ⅛
67	Brea Tr&D	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Bridgst Mach	4	4	4	— ⅛
4	Brill A	13	13	13	— ⅛
1	Do B	13	13	13	— ⅛
14	Brillo Mfg	10	10	10	— ⅛
1	Brillo Mfg A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Brit Columbia	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Brown Fur A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Brown Fur B	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Bruf Mach pf	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	BuickWhit p	1	1	1	— ⅛
62	BunkHillSul	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Burco	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do cv pfd	6	6	6	— ⅛
1	Do wi	1	1	1	— ⅛
11	Burma Ltd	1	1	1	— ⅛
5	Butler Bros	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Bwa M Kub	1	1	1	— ⅛

—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge.
13	Cable R T vt	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cable&Wire A	1	1	1	— ⅛
43	Do B	1	1	1	— ⅛
13	CAM Co vtc	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Canad Ad A	10	10	10	— ⅛
2073	Can Mar W	1	1	1	— ⅛
124	Can Pac Ry s	1	1	1	— ⅛
23	Carib Syn	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Carnic A	1	1	1	— ⅛
20	Cel Corp Am	1	1	1	— ⅛
21	Do 1st pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do pfd new	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Celotex	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cent Ai Sts	1	1	1	— ⅛
1218	Cent Pr A	1	1	1	— ⅛
47	Cent Pr C n	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cent&SW Util	1	1	1	— ⅛
24	Cent Sts El	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do war	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do cv pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
*25	Do cv pfd new	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Centrif Pump	1	1	1	— ⅛
15	Chain Stre Stk	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Charis Corp	1	1	1	— ⅛
25	Chas&O scrip	1	1	1	— ⅛
256	C & E I rts	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Chic Nip Mfg	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	C&E pf A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1386	Cities Serv	1	1	1	— ⅛
14	Do pref	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do B pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cities S Elec	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	City G P Ltd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	City Ice&Fuel	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Clark Light A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Clev El Illum	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Clev Tractor	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Colgate Palm	1	1	1	— ⅛
103	Colonial Syn	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Colon Oil	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Colum Pict	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Col A P cv pf	1	1	1	— ⅛
*60	Comwlth Edis	1	1	1	— ⅛
521	Comwlth&So	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Com W Wks	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Conatex Tub	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cons Aircraft	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cons Coal	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cons Dry Mfg	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cons Food	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cons Fred A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cons Ranger	1	1	1	— ⅛
340	Cord Corp	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cor & Rey	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do pfd A	1	1	1	— ⅛
50	Corroon&Reyn	1	1	1	— ⅛
31	Cosden Oil	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Co Roc Asphs	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Courtlds Ltd	1	1	1	— ⅛
60	Creole Pet	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Crocker Wheel	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Crosley Radio	1	1	1	— ⅛
11	Crock A Wire	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cros A Pk pf	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Crowl Miller	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cub Tob vtc	1	1	1	— ⅛
93	Curt Wright	1	1	1	— ⅛
18	Cus Mex Min	1	1	1	— ⅛

—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge.
1	Daniel Reeve	1	1	1	— ⅛
4	Darby Pet	1	1	1	— ⅛
3	Darengt Hos	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Davis Dry clf	1	1	1	— ⅛
14	Dayton Airc	1	1	1	— ⅛
61	Deere & Co	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	De Forest Rd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	De Havilnd s	1	1	1	— ⅛
10	Derby Oil	1	1	1	— ⅛
61	Det Aircraft	1	1	1	— ⅛
8	Diamnd Cor	1	1	1	— ⅛
11	Dressel Mfg	1	1	1	— ⅛
18	Driver Har	1	1	1	— ⅛
*10	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
26	Dubilier Con	1	1	1	— ⅛
*702	Duke Power	1	1	1	— ⅛
43	Durant Mot	1	1	1	— ⅛
4	Dux Tex Sul	1	1	1	— ⅛

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge.
15	East Gas&F	1	1	1	— ⅛
34	East St Pow	1	1	1	— ⅛
10	East Util A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	East Ut Asso	1	1	1	— ⅛
93	Elder Elec	1	1	1	— ⅛
418	Do rts	1	1	1	— ⅛
650	El Bond&Shr	1	1	1	— ⅛
15	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	El Pow Asso	1	1	1	— ⅛
110	Do A	1	1	1	— ⅛
30	Do opt w	1	1	1	— ⅛
10	ElPAL 2nd pf	1	1	1	— ⅛
158	Elec Share	1	1	1	— ⅛
12	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge.
4	Em BSA vtc	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Emp Fire Ins	1	1	1	— ⅛
2	E G&F 5% pf	1	1	1	— ⅛
13	Do 7% pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
81	Empire Pow	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Emp Refiner	1	1	1	— ⅛
22	Emp P Ser A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Eng G Mines	1	1	1	— ⅛
22	E P Serv war	1	1	1	— ⅛
24	Europe El A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Evans Wal L	1	1	1	— ⅛

—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge.
115	Fabrics Fin	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Fageol Mot	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Fairchild A A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Fajardo Sug	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Falcon L Mfg	1	1	1	— ⅛
2	Fansteel Prod	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Fedder Mfg A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Fed Screw	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Fed Metals	1	1	1	— ⅛
6	Fiat rcts	1	1	1	— ⅛
6	Do deb rts	1	1	1	— ⅛
4	Fin Invest	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Fire Ass Phila	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Firestone Tire	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Fischman&Son	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	FlaP&L7% pf	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Flintkote A	1	1	1	— ⅛
62	Fokker Aircft	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Ford Fischer	1	1	1	— ⅛
71	Fordmo CanA	1	1	1	— ⅛
*125	Do B	1	1	1	— ⅛
10	FordMotFrnce	1	1	1	— ⅛
538	Ford Mo pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Forhand&Dfy	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Foremost Dfy	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Foremost Fab	1	1	1	— ⅛
4	Founds For A	1	1	1	— ⅛
102	FourthNalBk	1	1	1	— ⅛
44	Fox Theat A	1	1	1	— ⅛
*25	Franz Mfg	1	1	1	— ⅛
	Do 7% pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛

—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge.
2	Gal S O cod	1	1	1	— ⅛
*50	Do pfd cod	1	1	1	— ⅛
*50	Do 1st pf cod	1	1	1	— ⅛
4	Garlock Pck	1	1	1	— ⅛
21	Gen Baking	1	1	1	— ⅛
23	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gen Cab war	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	G El Ltd reg	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gen El Perm	1	1	1	— ⅛
6	Gen Empire	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gen Firepf	1	1	1	— ⅛
129	Gen G&E A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do cv pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gen Ind Alco	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gen Ply Mch	1	1	1	— ⅛
46	Gen Pwr new	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gen P S pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gen R & U	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do pref	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gen W A E	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gerrard Co	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gil C Harv	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Glen Alden C	1	1	1	— ⅛
20	Globe Under	1	1	1	— ⅛
24	Gold Coin	1	1	1	— ⅛
24	Gold Seal El	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gold Stan M	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Goldfield Con	1	1	1	— ⅛
20	Goldm Sachs	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gothamlite pf	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Goth Knitbet	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gr Rap Varn	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Grocery	1	1	1	— ⅛
*110	Gt A&P 6%	1	1	1	— ⅛
*30	Do 1st pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Grnfield T&D	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Grtwf Lab pf	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Grnflf P vtc	1	1	1	— ⅛
10	Ground Gripp	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Guenther Bud	1	1	1	— ⅛
6	Gulf O C Pa	1	1	1	— ⅛

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge.
4	Hall Lamp	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Hamblin Sfts	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Hndly P prpf	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Hap Chd SLA	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Hazeltine	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Hecla Min	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Hlr Wr G&W	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Hires Co A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Holig Gld M	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Holl Hsry A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Hoover S Bal	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Hormel G A	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Houston G G	1	1	1	— ⅛
24	Hrden B M&S	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Humbl O&R	1	1	1	— ⅛
15	Hydro El Srv	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Hydrate Food	1	1	1	— ⅛

—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge.
2	Imp Chem	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Imp O C new	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Imp Tob Brit	1	1	1	— ⅛
150	Imp Tob II	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Ind P Lane	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Ind Pn ctf	1	1	1	— ⅛
28	Insull Util	1	1	1	— ⅛
*110	Do 2nd pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Int Co N Am	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Intercont Sec	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Intercont T	1	1	1	— ⅛
11	Intercon Pet	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Int Hosiery	1	1	1	— ⅛
22	Internat Pet	1	1	1

Dreshar Reappointed Carnegie Tech Grid Captain

STAR LINEMAN IS CHOICE OF COACH STEFFEN

Announcement of Selection Of 1930 Leader Made at Varsity Clan's Luncheon.

Pilot Is Adept at Both Center and Guard; Ranks With Best Grid Forwards.

By JESS CARVER

SMILIN' JOHNNY DRESHAR, a junior in the School of Industrial Education at Carnegie Tech yesterday was appointed captain of the Tartan football varsity for this year, succeeding not a soul in the world but his own husky self.

John Dreshar

John's reappointment was the feature occurence of the annual football luncheon tendered the Plaid varsity and Freshman squads by the Varsity Club at the William Penn Hotel. The appointment, or rather the repointment was made by Advisory Coach Wally Steffen, who came here from Chicago for the affair. John captained last fall's Tech eleven, being the first man to hold the honor by appointment during the 24 years that Carnegie has been playing intercollegiate football.

RANKS HIGH

Dreshar is ranked with Tech's greatest, and during his two years of varsity play, has been included among the leading guards of the country. He is a smart, alert, hard-hitting chap, who can play either center or guard and play 'em both well. His specialty is defensive play, and when he cracks them, they stay cracked, at least for the time being. There is nothing homicidal about John's play, but his fierce tackling and clipping border on premeditated and felonious assault.

John has captained three teams at Carnegie so far, having been leader of the 1927 freshman squad besides his two varsity posts. Not a bad record. Tech played nine ball games last fall, and John was present and active in every one of the 36 quarters. And that isn't such a bad record, either. And in tackling their all-opponents teams, Pitt, Wash-Jeff, Notre Dame and New York University put Johnny on the first team, and all made mention of the fact that he was the toughest linesman they had to face. Add that to your records of Johnny Dreshar.

Pierpoints Top Rovers

Keeping up its fine form in the District League, the Pierpoint Motors aggregation won a one-sided battle at Leslie Park yesterday afternoon, defeating the Pittsburgh Rovers, 7-1, in a game that became farcical.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd, and the condition of the field was ideal, but the Rovers refused to take the game seriously and gave Referee O'Connor quite an interesting afternoon.

Two of the players were ordered off the field, and the Motors Club scored at will, Moreman, McCosky and Kick scoring in quick succession. The lineup:

Pierpoint—1.	Pgh. Rovers—1
Marshall ..... G	George
Bishop ..... R B	Moir
Thomson C	Bradshaw
Turnan C	Turnan
Van Zora ..... L B	Brown
Stengel L	Bruce
Williamson ..... L H	Kick
Kelly ..... R H	Bradshaw
Moreman C	Moir
McCosky L	Bradshaw
Petrella ..... O L	Murphy

Referee—O'Connor.

CLAN DOUGLAS WINS

Clan Douglas improved its standing in the District League by stopping the Lewis Club 3 to 1, at Blawnox yesterday afternoon. East and Adam Miller scored for Douglas, the latter's goal being a penalty kick. Then Eagleson scored for Douglas, while the only home goal came from the foot of Murphy. The lineup:

Clan Douglas—3	Lewis 0—1
Wagman ..... G	Quigley
McDonald ..... R B	Hunter
Foster ..... L B	Yates
McNair ..... C H	Carpenter
East ..... C H	Eagleson
Stirling ..... C H	Fraser
Miller ..... O R	Murray
Duff ..... R	Wainwright
O'Connell C	Mullen
Muir L	Hamilton
Eagleson ..... O L	Murphy

Referee—Evans.

FIVE GAMES TODAY

Five games are carded this afternoon for the benefit of local soccerites. In the American League, Gallatin will visit West View to meet the German Sport club at Turner Park. Thomas Steels of Ohio, will meet the Glendale club in an exhibition game at Glendale, the Heidelberg Eagles travel to Garfield Park to meet the Celtics, Thoma Run will travel to Cecil, and Bower Hill will hook up with Kramers.

W. VA. FROSH COP

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 1. West Virginia University's Freshman court five thinned the Washington and Jefferson Frosh, 28 to 19, in an erratic game. The game was fast and rough, the referee's play steadied the Little Mountaineers and was the feature of the game. The lineup:

W. Va. Frosh—28	W. & J. Frosh—19
Dotson ..... F	Furgano
Bortel ..... F	Lytle
Wilson C	Bartell
Zagray ..... G	Zagray
Gerringer ..... G	Schaffer

Brawley for Baker. Dressard for Bortel. W. & J. Frosh—Thompson for Furgano, Mitchell for Thompson, Johnson for Lytle, Bortell for Zagray. Referee—Bell. Umpire—Gerringer. Field goals—West Virginia Frosh—Dotson 2, Bortel 3, Wilson 3, Gerringer 1. W. & J. Frosh, Furgano, Mitchell, Johnson 2, Poole—West Virginia Frosh, Dotson 2, Bortel 2, Wilson 1, Gerringer, Baker, Dressard, Smith. W. & J. Frosh, Furgano 2, Mitchell 2, Lytle 6, Zagray 6, Shaffer 4. Referee—Brickley. Umpire—Black.

EXERCISING HELPS PIRATES GET IN SHAPE FOR SEASON

CALISTHENICS—Otherwise setting-up exercises, are playing a big part in the early training program of the Pirates at Paso Robles. They are fine for loosening up winter-rusted muscles.

SKIPPING—The Pirates also go in for rope-skipping to tune up their bodies for the harder work to come. Above Catcher Rolly Hemsley hops through a few skips.

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER WITH PIRATES

SOCCER—Charley Hargreaves, Pirate catcher, who is a star at the British game of soccer, shows the boys how it should be played in a practice game in the training camp.

Racing Results

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Golden M. 110, R. Moder 6-1 3-1 6-5
Future, 110, N. Wall 6-1 3-1
Treasure, 92, J. Long 3-1
Time, 1:14 4-5. Foundation Stone, Grossman, Always, Dominoe, Cedar Crest, Suburbs, Medicine Man, Oh Ma, Billy McFadden also ran.

The Mutuels—Golden M., 13.20, 5.60, 3.80. Future, 8.60, 4.20. Treasure, 3.20.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Not Guilty, 108, M. Rose 8-1 3-1 7-5
Requette, 108, E. Goodrich 3-1 7-5
Reproduce, 108, D. Bryant 1-5
Time, 1:14 3-5. Reigh Celeste, Realty, Forefather, Tales Creek, Mandamus, Administratus, Lady Allumeur, Enhanced, Clodomir II. also ran.

The mutuels—Not Guilty, 29.80, 9.60, 4.80. Requette, 7.20, 4.20. Reproduce, 3.20.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Kitty Kat, 108, G. Riley 8-1 3-1 7-5
Beau Argon, 112, J. Combs 7-10 1-5
Blissful, 108, J. Boushey 4-1
Time, 1:14. Other Dear, Union Jack, Wega, Cursus, Champ de Mars, Cloud, Idolized and Fleetsmoke also ran.

The mutuels—Kitty Cat, 16.60, 7.20, 4.00. Beau Argon, 4.20, 3.40. Blissful, 2.80.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Hasty Girl, 108, E. Goodrich 6-5 1-2 1-5
Col. Fallon, 105, D. Bryant 3-1 1-5
Chester, 108, G. Riley 6-5
Time, 1:13. Pinnater, Johnny Agee, Rebuff, Lucky Twist, Lanoa also ran.

The mutuels—Hasty Girl, 5.80, 3.40, 2.80. Col. Fallon, 4.60, 4.80. Chester, 3.40.

Fifth race, mile and 50 yards—
Roughneck, 107, M. Mitchell 6-1 3-2 6-5
On Trial, 104, G. Riley 1-2 1-5
Al. Livingston, 4 2d.
Time, 1:41 2-5. Sweet Yvette, Short Sport, Star Jasmine, Alma Vita, Winnie Jo, Motor Chief also ran.

Fifth race, The Mutuels—Roughneck, 14.00, 6.80, 4.40. On Trial, 3.40, 2.80. Al. Livingston, 4.20.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards—
Brown Chief, 108, J. Fassero 6-1 8-5 4-5
Washington Rose, 90, ... 8-5 4-5
On Iowa, 100, M. Mitchell 4-5
Time, 1:41. Rattle Librarian, Fair Le Gue, Buried Sea, Blue Flag, Ranch Lass, Mister and Sensation also ran.

Sixth race, The Mutuels—Brown Chief, 11.20, 5.60, 4.60. Washington Rose, 4.20, 3.20. On Iowa, 2.20.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Bumpkins, 115, G. Riley 8-5 4-5 9-5
Thirty-Love, 115, F. Hough 8-5 4-5
Lucky 8-5 4-5
North Breeze, 115, J. Guerra 4-5
Time, 1:39 4-5. Sam Slick, Happy Jack, Pennsylvania II., Miss Frances, Cooper Mc, Frankman, Kismet II. also ran.

Seventh race, Mutuels—Bumpkins, 27.20, 4.40, 3.60. Thirty-Love, 10.00, 7.20. North Breeze, 3.40.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fayoodla, 114, C. Lindsay 20.50 14.70 8.20
Capitolina, 114, W. Dell 11.50 8.00
Southland King, 108, G. Cimeron 5.40
Time, :54 4-5. Matt Mercer, Pat Challenger, Dixie Sweet, Little Minister, Lyra Hazen, Maine Mystery Saint, Genial and Indian Guide also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lavatar, 114, J. Mann 9.40 8.00 3.40
Bon Fils, 114, G. Speers 34.10 17.20
Royal Sport, 102, R. Russell 3.00
Time, 1:53 3-5. Thee Red Torchet, Frank Hawker, Wanic Arabian, Willow's Maid, Lodgehampe, Baby Delia, Otto Bors also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Mike 13.10 4.00 2.80
Alpoi, 111, T. Padgett 3.20 2.10
La Fiamma, 112, M. Knight 3.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Black Thunder, Clarence, Ham also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Extreme, 114, J. Landolt 5.60 4.20 3.20
Chief Bruce, 111, J. Mann 4.00 3.00
Blue Moon, 106, J. Fidler 6.00
Time, 1:16. Zida, Dorjork and Virado also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
High Post, 114, T. Meyer 5.80 3.60 2.80
Michigan Boy, 120, ... 3.00 4.10
Lightning Jones, 116, ... 3.00
Time, 1:41 2-5. Sweet Yvette, Short Sport, Star Jasmine, Alma Vita, Winnie Jo, Motor Chief also ran.

Fifth race, The Mutuels—Roughneck, 14.00, 6.80, 4.40. On Trial, 3.40, 2.80, Al. Livingston, 4.20.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards—
Brown Chief, 108, J. Fassero 6-1 8-5 4-5
Washington Rose, 90, ... 8-5 4-5
On Iowa, 100, M. Mitchell 4-5
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Blue Moon, 106, J. Fidler 6.00
Time, 1:16. Zida, Dorjork and Virado also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
High Post, 114, T. Meyer 5.80 3.60 2.80
Michigan Boy, 120, ... 3.00 4.10
Lightning Jones, 116, ... 3.00
Time, 1:40 2-5. P. Prefect, Coral Beach, Bad News Bob, Calcide and Clarendon also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Horseshoe, 106, R. Hayes 9.30 4.20 3.00
Chester Black, 101, E. Sasser 3.80 2.60
Time, 1:53. Pinnater, Johnny Agee, Rebuff, Lucky Twist, Lanoa also ran.

The mutuels—Hasty Girl, 5.80, 3.40, 2.80. Col. Fallon, 4.60, 4.80. Chester, 3.40.

Fifth race, mile and 50 yards—
Roughneck, 107, M. Mitchell 6-1 3-2 6-5
On Trial, 104, G. Riley 1-2 1-5
Al. Livingston, 4 2d.
Time, 1:41 2-5. Sweet Yvette, Short Sport, Star Jasmine, Alma Vita, Winnie Jo, Motor Chief also ran.

Fifth race, The Mutuels—Roughneck, 14.00, 6.80, 4.40. On Trial, 3.40, 2.80, Al. Livingston, 4.20.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards—
Brown Chief, 108, J. Fassero 6-1 8-5 4-5
Washington Rose, 90, ... 8-5 4-5
On Iowa, 100, M. Mitchell 4-5
Time, 1:41. Rattle Librarian, Fair Le Gue, Buried Sea, Blue Flag, Ranch Lass, Mister and Sensation also ran.

Sixth race, The Mutuels—Brown Chief, 11.20, 5.60, 4.60. Washington Rose, 4.20, 3.20. On Iowa, 2.20.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Bumpkins, 115, G. Riley 8-5 4-5 9-5
Thirty-Love, 115, F. Hough 8-5 4-5
Lucky 8-5 4-5
North Breeze, 115, J. Guerra 4-5
Time, 1:39 4-5. Sam Slick, Happy Jack, Pennsylvania II., Miss Frances, Cooper Mc, Frankman, Kismet II. also ran.

Seventh race, Mutuels—Bumpkins, 27.20, 4.40, 3.60. Thirty-Love, 10.00, 7.20, North Breeze, 3.40.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Tyson, Mailer, 107, H. Schutte 3.60 3.20 2.80
Kamuela, 120, T. Luther 7.60 4.00
Red Boy, 106, J. Redding 6.40
Time, 1:14. Dark Sable, Fair Fite, Jimmy Hill, Shasta Falls, Little Wood, Bar Joaquin, Chief's Attraction, Genera. Ice also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—
Whiskey Run, 112, R. Wolfe 22.80 8.40 4.00
Tyrocan, 109, T. Rowan 3.20 2.60
Boy, 106, F. Fasset 11.20
Time, 1:42. Dan D. Bryan, Moon Child, Saxonilla, Silvanus, Royal Flag, Tangle, Free and Shasta Bishop also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Miss Mack, 113, T. 12.60 6.00 3.60
Miss Mack, 110, R. O'Brien 5.80 3.60
Rue, 112, H. Tuers 3.40
Time, :47. Van track record. Run Thee Me, Mr. Dandy, Lucky Lee, Bill Chilli, Donny Johnson and Bow also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Shasta 13.10 4.00 2.80
La Fiamma, 112, M. Knight 3.00
Time, 1:41 2-5. Black Thunder, Clarence, Ham also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Extreme, 114, J. Landolt 5.60 4.20 3.20
Chief Bruce, 111, J. Mann 4.00 3.00
Blue Moon, 106, J. Fidler 6.00
Time, 1:16. Zida, Dorjork and Virado also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
High Post, 114, T. Meyer 5.80 3.60 2.80
Michigan Boy, 120, ... 3.00 4.10
Lightning Jones, 116, ... 3.00
Time, 1:40 2-5. P. Prefect, Coral Beach, Bad News Bob, Calcide and Clarendon also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Horseshoe, 106, R. Hayes 9.30 4.20 3.00
Chester Black, 101, E. Sasser 3.80 2.60
Time, 1:53. Pinnater, Johnny Agee, Rebuff, Lucky Twist, Lanoa also ran.

The mutuels—Hasty Girl, 5.80, 3.40, 2.80. Col. Fallon, 4.60, 4.80. Chester, 3.40.

Fifth race, mile and 50 yards—
Roughneck, 107, M. Mitchell 6-1 3-2 6-5
On Trial, 104, G. Riley 1-2 1-5
Al. Livingston, 4 2d.
Time, 1:41 2-5. Sweet Yvette, Short Sport, Star Jasmine, Alma Vita, Winnie Jo, Motor Chief also ran.

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Fayoodla, 114, C. Lindsay 20.50 14.70 8.20
Capitolina, 114, W. Dell 11.50 8.00
Southland King, 108, G. Cimeron 5.40
Time, :54 4-5. Matt Mercer, Pat Challenger, Dixie Sweet, Little Minister, Lyra Hazen, Maine Mystery Saint, Genial and Indian Guide also ran.

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Lavatar, 114, J. Mann 9.40 8.00 3.40
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Royal Sport, 102, R. Russell 3.00
Time, 1:53 3-5. Thee Red Torchet, Frank Hawker, Wanic Arabian, Willow's Maid, Lodgehampe, Baby Delia, Otto Bors also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Mike 13.10 4.00 2.80
Alpoi, 111, T. Padgett 3.20 2.10
La Fiamma, 112, M. Knight 3.00
Time, 1:14 3

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
		—S S S—							
23	9	Second National Invest	9100	22⅝	18⅞	21⅞	+ 1⅞	21⅞	22
73	45	1st preferred 5	700	71½	70	71½	+ ½	71	71⅞
3⅛	2½	Seberia Copper	2600	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
21⅜	7¼	Seven Oil	41400	9¼	8	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
30½	22½	Shaffer Steel Prod 2	500	30¼	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛	30	30⅛
22	16½	Sharp & Dohme	300	17¼	17¼	17⅛	+ ⅛	17	17¼
86⅛	54	1st preferred 5½	700	56¼	55½	56⅛	— ⅛	56⅛	57⅛
71	25½	Shattuck (F G) 1 1/2	16700	44¼	42	44⅛	+ ⅛	44⅛	44⅝
55⅝	42⅛	Shell Trans & Trad 1 82		42¾	42⅛	42⅝	— ⅛	42⅝	43⅛
31⅛	19	Shell Union Oil 1 60	11500	21¾	21¼	21⅝	— ⅛	21⅝	21⅞
104¼	101	1st preferred 5½	1600	101⅞	101	101¼	+ ⅛	100⅜	101⅛
74½	8	Shubert Theater	10500	13⅝	11	12¼	+ 1⅛	12⅛	12⅜
158	59½	Simmons Co 3a	129500	68	62⅞	64	— 4⅛	63⅝	64
28½	22½	*Simms Petroleum 1 60	1600	25	23	24¼	+ ⅛	23½	24⅛
45	21	Sinclair Consolidated 2	118600	25¼	22⅝	24⅛	+ 1½	24⅛	24½
40½	28	Skelly Oil 2	5600	30	28¼	29¼	+ ⅛	29	29⅜
8	5½	Sloder Facing	700	7	6	6	— 1	6⅜	7
64½	14	1st preferred	4300	36⅝	34	35⅝	— ⅛	35	35⅞
111	85	Solvay Am 1st pfd w w 5½	1100	104	103	103	— ½	103	104
45	22½	So Porto Rican Sugar 2	2100	25⅛	24⅝	25	— ⅝	25	25⅛
122	117	1st preferred		117	117	117		120	121
93⅛	45⅛	South Calif Edison 2	17600	65⅝	61	61⅞	+ 1⅜	62⅛	62½
3⅝	2½	1st rights	7700	3⅝	3½	3⅝	—	3½	3⅝
15⅜	7½	Southern Calif Ry B	900	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞	7⅛
157½	105	Southern Pacific 6	3600	125½	120½	123	+ ½	123½	124⅜
162½	109	Southern Railway 5	2600	130½	126	128¼	+ 2⅛	128	129
100½	93	1st preferred 5	1000	99½	99½	99¼	+ ⅛	98½	99½
112⅜	90	So Ry Mob & Ohio 4	700	112½	98½	117½	+ 17⅜	106	115
63⅛	30	Spalding (A G) & 2	800	35⅞	34¼	34¼	— ⅛	34½	35
117	107	1st 1st pfd 7		109	108	108	+ 1	109½	112
32½	15	Spang Chalfant Co	1200	28⅛	26⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛	27½	29
96	92	1st preferred 6		95½	95⅜	95½		94½	95⅝
73	11½	Sparks Withington 1	47400	22⅞	19	22¼	+ 1⅜	22⅛	22⅜
14⅜	7	Spear & Co		10⅜	8¼	9⅜		9⅛	9¾
80⅜	71	1st preferred 7		80½	80	80⅛	+ ⅛	80	81
45	20	Spencer Kellog 1 60	600	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛	21¼	21½
66⅛	29⅜	Spicer Mfg	3600	33¼	31½	31½	— ⅝	31¼	31½
117⅜	34	Spiegel May Sterns 3	9000	46⅝	41⅛	45⅝	+ 4⅜	44⅛	45
44⅝	20	Standard Brands 1½	101300	26⅜	25⅝	26	— 1⅛	25⅞	26
119½	117½	1st preferred 7	300	119	119	119		119	
43⅝	3⅜	Stand Cosh Tobacco 1	1900	7	5½	5⅝	— 1⅜	5⅜	6
143⅞	73½	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	68200	124⅞	115½	123⅝	+ 4⅛	123⅝	124
67	56⅜	*1st preferred 6	1200	65¼	64½	65	+ 1	65	66
46	4	Standard Invest Corp	1000	14½	14	14	— ⅛	14	15
100	98	Standard Export preferred 5	3600	100	99⅝	100		99⅝	100
81⅞	51⅜	Standard Oil of Cal 2a	9000	61¼	57⅜	58⅝	+ ⅛	58⅝	59
83	48	Standard Oil of N J 2b	84100	60⅛	56⅛	58⅝	— ⅛	58⅝	59
56⅛	31⅛	*Standard Oil of N Y 1 60	58100	33⅛	31⅝	32¼	+ 1	32	32⅛
9⅝	1⅜	Standard Plate Glass	1200	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2⅛
8⅝	4	1st preferred		7½	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛	6¼	9
42	25	Stand Oil of America		42	40	42	+ 2	44	45
47⅞	30⅛	Starrett Co 2	100	41	38¼	40	— ⅝	38⅞	39⅝
38	8⅛	Sterling Sec A	11300	16⅜	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛	16⅞
15⅛	8½	1st preferred 1 20	600	14	13½	14		13⅝	15●
55⅛	31	1st CV pref 3	3500	42	41⅝	41½	— ⅛	41⅝	42
77	30	Stewart & Watter 3½a	9200	49⅝	38⅝	40½	+ ⅛	40⅝	40⅞
201½	64	Stone & Webster 4	17300	98⅜	90½	97½	+ 6½	97⅜	97⅝
98	38½	Studebaker Co 3	15800	43⅝	41⅝	42⅝	— ⅝	42⅛	43
4½	⅝	Submarine Boat	2600	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	½	⅝
59⅝	53	Sun Oil 1a	600	54	53½	54	+ 1	53⅝	55
105⅛	102½	1st preferred 6		103⅛	102⅝	102½	+ ⅛	102⅝	103⅛
34	5⅛	Superior Oil	10700	5⅝	5⅜	5½		5⅝	5¾
73⅛	15	Superior Steel	3500	21⅛	20⅛	20⅝	— ⅛	20⅝	21
30⅜	6½	Sweets Co of America 1	300	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅛	11
5	2⅝	Symington Co	600	4¼	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛	4	4½
39⅝	6¼	1st A	1500	10⅝	10	10¼	+ ⅝	10	10⅜
		—T T T—							
20⅝	14⅞	Telautograph Co 1½b	1200	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛	17	17⅜
30⅜	9½	*Tennessee Cop & Chem 1	1200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	14⅛	15
71⅝	50	Texas Co 2	22600	52⅛	50⅛	51⅞	+ ⅝	51⅞	52
85⅛	42½	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	21700	61⅛	60⅛	63⅛	+ 2⅛	63⅛	63⅝
123½	117	Texas & Pacific 5	200	120½	120½	120½	+ ½	118	129
23⅝	9	Texas Pac Coal & Oil 10%	3600	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛	9	9⅛
24⅜	6¼	Texas Land Trust	21900	16⅝	14⅞	16	+ ⅝	16	16⅛
35	16½	Thatcher Mfg 1 60	2600	24	21¼	23¼	— ⅝	23	24
49⅝	35	1st C V preferred 3 60	100	44	44	44		43	44½
13⅝	9	Third Avenue	200	12⅛	11½	11⅝		11¼	11⅝
62	30	Thompson (J R) 2 60	1300	43⅛	39¼	43⅛	+ 4⅝	41	43⅛
38	32½	Thom Prod	12400	37⅛	33½	37	+ 2	36½	37
15	11⅛	Thom Starrett	1300	13	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11½	12
42½	40	1st preferred 3½	1200	42	42	42	— ½	42	43⅝
23½	10	Tide Water Asso Oil 6a	19600	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛	11⅝
90⅛	74⅛	1st preferred 6	300	80⅝	78⅝	80⅝	+ 2⅛	78⅜	81⅛
90	86	Tide Water Oil pfd 3	100	86	86	86	— 1	86⅛	88
24⅝	11½	Timken Detroit Axle 80	4600	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅛	16	16⅛
120⅛	56½	Timken Roller Bear 3	18100	78⅝	75⅝	77⅝	+ 1⅜	77	77½
23⅛	1	Tobacco Products	2900	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	5⅛
12⅜	5⅛	1st A	2100	10½	9⅝	10	— ⅛	9⅝	10⅛
15⅛	6⅛	Transcontinental Oil	36000	8⅛	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝	8
53⅜	14⅜	Transue & Williams 1	24200	27½	22½	27⅛	+ 3⅝	27	27⅜
63	30	Trico Products 2½	6200	41⅛	37⅛	39	+ 3	41	42
24⅝	13⅛	Truax Traer Coal 1 60	1200	17⅛	15	17	— ⅛	15⅝	17⅛
37⅛	33⅛	Trumbull Steel 1 20	500	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅝	35	35⅝
68⅛	30⅛	Twin City Rap Transit 4	2600	36	30	35⅝	— 2	35	35⅝
79	70	1st preferred 7		77	75⅛	77	+ 1⅛	75⅛	75⅝
		—U U U—							
181⅝	82	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	22300	127⅝	116⅛	120⅝	+ 6	125½	126
122½	121	1st preferred 7		122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	+ 1⅛	122	
43	7	Union Bag & Paper	8700	16	13⅝	14⅝	+ 1⅛	14⅝	15
140	80	*Union Carbide & Carb 2 60	16200	92⅛	87⅝	92⅛	+ 2⅛	92⅛	92⅝
57	41⅛	Union Oil of Cal 2a	8500	43⅝	42	42⅝	+ ⅝	42⅝	43
237⅝	200	Union Pacific 10	1400	229	224	225		225	226⅝
85⅛	80	1st preferred 4	900	84	80⅛	82⅛	+ 2⅛	82	83⅝
38⅛	23⅜	Union Tank Car 1 60	700	34	27	28	— ⅝	28	33
162	31	United Aircraft & Transport	238000	44⅛	30⅝	44⅛	+ 12⅝	44⅛	44⅝
100⅝	44⅝	1st pfd 3	2200	66⅛	62⅛	66⅛	+ 3	66⅝	67
69	33⅛	Unit Biscuit of Am 1 60	6500	47⅛	42⅝	47	+ 5	47	47⅝
111⅝	60⅛	United Carbon ¼	17200	50⅛	46⅛	50⅛	+ 2⅝	50	50⅝
37⅝	3	United Cigar Stores	2800	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
50⅝	26	1st pfd	100	41	44	44	— 3	43	47
155⅛	19	United Corporation	217200	41⅞	37⅛	41⅝	+ 2⅛	41⅛	41⅝
80	42⅛	1st pfd 3	3100	50	49⅛	50		49⅝	50
21	4	United Drywood		10	9⅛	10	+ 1	8	9⅛
65	53⅛	1st pfd 7		55	55	55	— 2		64
19⅞	10	United Electric Coal	3000	18⅛	17	17⅞	+ ⅛	17⅞	18
106⅛	66⅛	United Fruit	19200	95	86⅛	96	+ 7	94⅜	96
59⅝	22	*United Gas & Improve 1 20	13300	39⅝	37⅛	38⅞	+ 1⅛	39⅝	39⅞
100	97	*1st pfd 5	400	99⅛	98⅛	99	+ 1⅛	97⅞	99
26⅝	7	United Paperboard	800	13⅝	11	11	— 1⅛	11	11⅝
14	5⅛	United Stores Corp A	2200	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
49⅞	14⅞	1st pfd	500	29⅛	27½	28⅞	+ 1⅛	28	29
55⅝	42	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	24000	32⅝	29½	31	+ 1⅛	31½	31⅝
117⅛	113⅛	1st 1st pfd 1 20	2000	17	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅛	17⅛
19	14⅛	2nd 2nd pfd 1 20	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅛	19
23	9	US Distributing	1400	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	+ 1⅛	17⅛	18
72	17⅛	US & Foreign Sec	8300	27⅛	25⅜	27⅛	— ⅛	27	27⅝
90⅞	85⅛	1st preferred 6	600	90⅛	90	90⅛	— ⅛	90⅝	91
134⅛	85⅛	US Freight 3	10300	91⅝	86⅝	91⅛	+ 1⅛	91	91⅝
37	19	US Hoffman 2	3000	25⅝	24⅝	25⅛	+ 1⅛	24⅝	26
243⅝	95	US Industrial Alcohol 7b	13800	130⅝	116	118⅝		119	119⅝
9⅝	7⅛	US Leather	11300	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛	8⅝	9
61⅝	14⅛	1st A	7200	16⅛	15	15⅛	— 1⅛	16⅝	17
89⅝	80⅛	1st pfd preferred 7	500	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛		80⅝	82
119⅝	50⅛	US Realty 5	8200	66⅝	64⅛	64⅝	— 1⅛	64⅝	66
63	15	US Rubber	24300	27⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛	26⅛	26⅝
92⅝	60⅛	1st 1st preferred	3700	52⅝	51	52		51⅝	52
72⅛	29⅛	US Smelting & Ref 3½	4400	34	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛	32⅝	33
58	48	1st preferred 2½	900	53	52⅝	52⅝		52	53⅝
261⅝	150	*US Steel 7	681300	184⅝	176⅝	184⅝	+ 3⅛	184⅝	184⅞
144⅛	127	1st preferred 7	1400	142⅝	142⅝	142⅝	— ⅛	142⅝	142⅞
71⅝	55⅛	US Tobacco 6	700	66⅝	65⅛	65⅝	+ 1⅛	65	66
39⅛	32⅛	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	1000	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛	33	34⅝
63	28	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8		60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ 20⅛	59	61
5⅝	2⅛	Universal Pipe & Radiator	800	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4½
40⅝	24⅛	Utilities Pow & Lt A 2	24100	39⅝	35⅛	39⅛	+ 1⅛	39	39⅛
		—V V V—							
13⅛	5	Vadsco Sales	2100	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
64	37	1st preferred 7	100	37	37	37	— 1⅛	37½	40
116⅛	37½	Vanadium Steel 2	24500	71½	65½	70½	+ 2⅛	70	70⅛
42	17	Van Raalte		18½	16½	18⅛	— 1	18⅝	33
83	65⅛	1st 1st preferred		65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+ 3⅛	65⅛	66
81⅝	33	Vim Chemical 2½	10800	61⅛	60	60⅝	+ 1	60⅛	60⅝
24⅝	3⅛	Virginia Car Chemical	1400	6¼	5⅝	6	—	6	6⅛
30⅝	26⅛	1st 6% preferred	300	27⅝	27¼	27⅛	— ⅝	27⅛	28⅛
110	105⅝	Virginia El & Pow 1½ pfd 7		110	110	110	+ ⅛	108⅛	110
39	39	Virginia Iron & Coke pref		39	39	39		39	48
149⅞	38	Vulcan Detinning 7		124⅝	107⅝	117	+ 3⅛	117	120
140	60	1st A 7		116	110	116	+ 1	113	116
110	81	1st preferred 7		95	92	95		94	95
		—W W W—							
81⅝	40	Wabash R R	900	55	54	55	— 1	54	56
87⅝	53	1st preferred A 5	500	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅝	65	67
36⅛	20	Waldorf System 1½	3800	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛	26	26⅝
102	97	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	100	102	102	102	+ ⅛	102	102⅛
49⅞	22	Walworth Co 2	10000	37⅝	35⅛	36	+ ⅛	36	36⅛
844	20	Ward Baking A		31	27½	27½	— ⅛	27	30
7	4⅛	1st B	200	6¼	6	6	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅛
65⅛	58	Ward Baking preferred 7	200	65	64⅝	65	+ ⅛	65	65
68⅛	20	Warner Bros 4	427300	69⅛	59⅝	68⅛	+ 7	68⅛	68⅝
66⅛	35⅛	1st preferred 2 20	14800	66⅛	53⅝	59⅛	+ 4⅛	59	61
42⅝	15	Warner Quinlan 2	13200	18⅛	17	17	— 1⅛	16⅝	17
207⅝	115	Warner Brothers 8b	5800	162⅛	150⅝	162⅛	+ 11⅛	162	162⅛
65⅛	39	1st 1st preferred 3		52	52	53	+ 2⅛	54	60
34⅛	15⅛	Warren Fire & Found 2	3000	26⅛	25	26⅝	+ ⅝	26	26⅛
113⅝	4	Wabash Electric	1500	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛	7	7⅛
100	48	1st preferred 7	100	53	52	53	10	54	70
45	20	Waukesha Co & Foundry 2	1900	30⅛	25	28⅛		26	27
72⅛	49⅛	1st preferred 6	1400	54⅛	52⅛	54⅛		54	54⅛
110	90	West Penn Pow A 7	4	104	102½	102⅝	— 1⅛	103⅛	104
102	88⅝	1st 6% pfd 6		100	99½	99½	— ⅛	99½	100
113⅛	97	1st 7% pfd 7		109⅛	108	108½		108⅝	109
110⅛	102	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6		107⅛	106⅛	107⅛	+ 1	107⅛	107⅞
117	110	1st 7% pfd 7		115⅝	115⅛	115⅝	— ⅛	115⅝	116
69	36⅝	West Dairy Prod A 4	700	47	46½	47	+ 1	47	47⅛
40	9	1st B	1800	14	14½	17⅝	+ 1⅝	17	18
34	18	Western Maryland	17700	27⅛	25⅝	27	+ ⅜	27	27⅛
53⅜	14⅝	1st 2nd preferred	500	27	27	27	— 2	27	28½
41⅝	15	Western Pacific	1200	25	24	25	— ½	23	25
67⅛	27⅛	1st preferred	800	45	44	45	— 1⅛	44½	45
273⅛	155	Western Union 8	23500	217⅜	207½	217⅜	+ 7⅜	217	217½
67⅝	28⅛	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	27500	52	47	50⅛	+ 1⅛	50⅛	50⅝
202⅝	100	Westinghouse Electric 5	243700	188⅜	169⅛	187⅛	+ 13⅛	187	187⅝
204	103	1st 1st pfd 5		194	185	194	+ 12⅛	186	186
44⅝	19⅛	Western Electric Inst 1	5100	37	34½	37	+ 1	36½	37
61⅝	28	Westvaco Ch Products 2	1400	58⅛	52	58½	+ 3⅝	55⅛	59
58	35	White Eagle Oil 2	2700	38¼	37	38	+ 1⅛	37½	38
53⅛	27⅛	White Motor 2	5000	36	34	35⅝	+ 1⅝	35⅝	36
55⅝	27⅛	White Rock Min Springs 4b	4500	44⅛	42	44	+ 1⅛	44	44⅝
48	1	White Sewing Mach	1300	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅝	10	10⅛
57⅞	27	1st preferred 4	300	35	35	35		34	37
61⅛	19	Wilcox Rich A 2½	100	31⅞	31⅞	31⅝	— 1⅛	31	32
62	12⅝	Wilcox Rich B 2	4900	25⅞	24⅛	24⅝	— 1⅛	24⅛	24⅝
29⅝	11⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	500	12	11⅝	12	— ⅛	11⅝	12⅛
35	5⅜	Willys Overland 1 20	18100	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝	9⅞
103	65	1st preferred 7	300	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅝	79⅛	79⅞
13⅜	3	Wilson Co	500	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅞	4⅛
27	8⅝	1st A	400	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅜
103⅞	55⅝	1st preferred 1½	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— 1⅛	48	51
70	33⅛	Woodworth 2 40	83300	66	60⅝	65⅛	+ 2⅛	65	65⅛
127⅝	54	Worthington Pump	8100	84	79	83	+ ⅝	82	83
107⅝	79	1st preferred A 7	200	95	95	95	+ 2	90	95
90⅛	76	1st preferred B 6	500	84	82	84	+ ⅝	85⅛	86
80⅞	65	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	900	68⅝	68	68⅛	— ⅝	68⅛	69⅝
		—Y Y Y—							
88	61⅞	Yale & Towne 4	500	77	73¼	77	+ 1⅞	75⅛	78
51⅞	7⅛	Yellow Truck & Cab	23700	20⅞	19	19⅝	— ⅛	19⅝	19⅞
98⅛	72	1st preferred		85	85	85		85	88
59⅝	33⅛	Young Spring & Wire 3	7800	43⅝	40	41⅛	— 1⅛	41	41⅝
		—Z Z Z—							
52⅞	5⅝	Zenith Radio	1800	10⅝	9⅛	10	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅝

....Odd lot. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. f2½% in common stock. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. nPayable 1/40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

FAYETTE CIVIC LEADERS SEEK NEW U.S. PRISON

Kendall and Reed Enlisted In Drive Urging Location As Ideal for Penitentiary.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP.)—Business and civic interests in Brownsville, Uniontown and Connellsville are conducting an extensive correspondence with Representative Kendall and the office of Senator Reed, in an effort to have the federal government locate in that community one of the two new federal prisons provided for in the Snell bill.

Under the provisions of the bill, which passed the House January 22, the attorney general is authorized to select a site in a section roughly bounded by the Canadian border, the Atlantic ocean, the Mississippi River and the Pennsylvania-Maryland line. The measure is before the Senate for action. The second penal institution is to be located west of the Mississippi, if the bill is enacted into law.

The institution to be located in the northeastern section of the United States, according to section two of the bill, "shall be of the penitentiary type and shall be for the incarceration of adult male persons sentenced to terms of imprisonment for more than one year with or without hard labor."

The Southwestern Pennsylvania communities, in their correspondence, point out the advantages of location and climate, and are endeavoring to have the supervising architect, working under the Treasury Department, investigate the territory and possibly permit the submission of architectural plans for the buildings.

Until the measure is acted on in the Senate and signed by the President, however, the supervising architect will be unable to act officially on the request.

CHICAGO TRUST IN DIFFICULTY

CHICAGO, March 1.—Two investment trust concerns, one with assets totaling $10,000,000, were involved in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings today.

The Garard Investment Trust Company, a $10,000,000 Chicago concern, was placed in the hands of a receiver after the filing of equity proceedings in Federal Court on behalf of creditors at Dallas, Texas. The Chicago Title and Trust Company was named receiver.

Other involuntary proceedings were started against Merrill T. Hawkins, trading under the firm names of Home Builders of America, Home Builders' Investment Trust, Guardian Finance Corporation and others. Creditors claimed $5,000 and charged the debts totaled more than $1,000,000.

Atchison February Loadings Decrease

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway in February handled 137,498 cars against 146,891 cars in February last year, a decrease of 6.3 per cent. January loadings showed a decrease of 11.5 per cent.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad for February handled 138,500 loaded cars against 153,565 in February, 1929, a decrease of 9.8 per cent.

Standard Dividends Set New Record

Total of dividends declared by Standard Oil companies in the first quarter this year with one minor dividend yet to be declared is estimated at $63,738,224, a record for the period, and comparing with payments of $63,101,701 in the first quarter of 1929, according to Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., March 1.—Wheat—No. 2 red, 1 (85); 1 (81).
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67.65.
Oats—No. 2 white, 48.60.
Seed unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., March 1.—Flax on track, 2.95¼ @ 2.97¼. Mar. 2.90¾; July, 3.00.

LEAD

DRAMA—Esther Tietelbaum, Carnegie Tech drama school, who has the lead role in "The Outsider," to be presented at Irene Kaufmann Settlement tonight and Tuesday evening.

SEEK KEY MEN IN FORNEY CASE

Preparations for the trial of Alfred W. Forney, alleged slot machine king, on March 10, have been practically completed, according to Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty, who will prosecute the case.

Nearly 50 witnesses have been summoned by the state. Four very material witnesses have not been found, and Haggerty says he understands they are in Canada and cannot be subpenaed. One of these according to District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, is Leo Ratke, who was in charge of Forney's slot machine repair shop in Stockton avenue. Gardner says the country has been combed for Ratke.

The three McCarthy brothers, whose bonds of $1,000 each were forfeited last week when they failed to appear for sentence after having pleaded guilty to maintaining gambling devices, and said to have been collectors for Forney, are being sought by two of the best county detectives on the district attorney's staff, but the latest tip was that they had slipped over the border into Canada.

There are 15 charges of maintaining gambling devices against Forney, and as these key witnesses do not figure in all of them, Gardner has hopes of getting a conviction on at least some of the counts.

Interstate Bus Line Asks Penna. Permit

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 1.—(AP.)—The Ohio River Shore Line Company, of Charleston, W. Va., today applied to the Public Service Commission for permission to operate motor vehicles for transportations of persons in interstate travel between Wheeling, W. Va., and Pittsburgh, Pa., via West Alexander, Claysville, Washington, Canonsburg and Carnegie.

Hawley Tax Bill Hearings Ended

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP.)—Hearings on the Hawley bill to prevent international double taxation of income were completed today by the House Ways and Means Committee with a prediction by Chairman Hawley that the measure would not come up for action at this session of Congress, in view of the possibility of arjournment early in June.

Market Presents Firm Tone in Half Session

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Sustained strength in most of the recent favorites and continued buying of the cop

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR GAS REFLECTS GAIN IN YEAR'S NET

Favorable Report Brings Sharp Demand for Stock; Air Brake Also Advances

An abrupt revival of demand for Lone Star Gas developed on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week when more than 8,000 shares of the issue changed hands, as against less than 2,000 the previous week.

Buying of the issue was stimulated by the corporation's report for 1929, showing a gain of over 40 per cent in earnings as compared with 1928. The increase in profits naturally stimulated discussion of a probable increase in the dividend but there was nothing from official sources to confirm these rumors.

DIVIDEND RUMORS

At present Lone Star is receiving dividends at the rate of 80 cents a year, the exact equivalent of the $2 dividend paid on the old stock prior to the 2½-for-1 split-up the latter part of last year. Last year's earnings were equal to $1.82 a share on the new stock and with the generally favorable outlook for the gas industry and Lone Star's particularly strong individual position, the Street is inclined to anticipate favorable dividend action shortly.

WESTINGHOUSE UP

The tie-up of the Bendix and Westinghouse Air Brake interests for the purpose of manufacturing and marketing automotive brakes took the trading element by surprise and the result was a sharp upturn in the shares of both companies. The alignment is looked upon as one of the most important developments in Westinghouse affairs for some time and by reason of other associations of the Bendix interests, places Westinghouse in a position to concentrate its facilities on the type of brake most suitable and most in demand by the automobile makers. While the largest volume of trading in Westinghouse was handled on the New York exchange, the shares also moved up on the "board" here although only a comparatively few shares were handled.

GENERAL LIST RAGGED

The general run of stocks on the local exchange showed a ragged list of changes for the week with declines and advances being about equally divided. International Rustless Iron dominated the low-priced division with sales of about 35,000 shares for the week. The stock was again called upon to absorb profit-taking by traders who purchased it several weeks ago near its low figure, but the selling was taken without a conspicuous change in the trading level.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, March 1.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting 1929 financial statements this week include:

	1929	1928
Pierce Arrow Motor	$(1.51)	$ 4.52
Buckeye Pipeline	6.05	6.51
Consolidated Gas	4.75	4.52
Falcon Alfa	4.01	*1.42
Mack Truck	6.07	7.52
General Asphalt	3.01	3.76
National Power & Light	2.17	2.03
National Tea	7.89	6.54
Texas Corp.	7.01	6.44
United Carbon	3.99	3.95
American Express	14.10	11.57
Auto Strop Safety Razor	7.61	2.62
All Gulf & West Indies	10.23	
National Air Transport	1.04	1.10
Texas Gulf	4.64	4.10
B. F. Goodrich	5.01	5.15
Hupp Motor	1.55	1.10
Midland Steel Products	2.91	3.50
Humble Oil	10.93	8.80
Richfield Oil	4.04	3.50
Baltimore & Ohio	11.24	11.30
Penn Products Refining	4.58	4.58
Vulcan Detinning	14.30	6.34

*Increased capitalization.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, March 1.—Following is a list of the transactions which took place on the stock exchange today:

Shares.		High	Low	Close
2005	Am Foundery	26½	26	26½
1100	Am Tel & Tel	24½	24½	24½
100	Arizona Com	1¼	1¼	1¼
255	Credit Alliance	1	1	1
25	Crown Cork	14½	14½	14½
200	East Butte	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2100	East Gas & Fuel	21¼	21¼	21¼
25	Edison El Ill	246	246	246
60	Employers Group	25½	25½	25½
975	First Nat Stores	61½	61½	61½
25	Gillette	14½	14½	14½
1150	Int Carriers	14½	14½	14½
10	Island Creek	41½	41½	41½
64	Kroger A	20¾	20¾	20¾
200	Mass Utility	8	8	8
100	North Butte	1	1	1
175	Pub Util Holding	20½	20½	20½
1	Reece	5	5	5
50	St. Mary's Land	25½	25½	25½
200	Shawmut Assn	14½	14½	14½
40	Stone & Webster	40½	40½	40½
50	Swift & Co	25½	25½	25½
600	Tower Mfg	1	1	1
254	United Fruit	93½	93½	93½
100	U S Rubber	14½	14½	14½
1	U S Overseas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
450	United Founders	43½	43½	43½
275	First Nat Stores	60¾	60¾	60¾

The Money Market.

The following figures reveal to the Pittsburgh Clearing House (average):

Today (3:00 P. M.)	$ 96,107,875.10	$13,782,208.63
Week ago	Holiday	Monday
Year ago	42,600,141.42	14,371,275.62
For the week	199,514,440.58	81,307,874.30
Prev. week (5 days)	166,281,124.51	67,972,646.95
Same week last yr. (5 days)	216,829,196.62	80,461,233.21

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars. Others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.86; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82½; France, demand, 3.91; cables, 3.91½; Germany, 23.81½; cables, 23.82; Holland, 40.06; Norway, 26.72; Sweden, 26.92; Denmark, 26.78; Switzerland, 19.29; Spain, 12.12; Greece, 2.29½; Poland, 11.22; Czechoslovakia, 2.95½; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .75½; Argentine, 37.37½; Brazil, 11.30; Tokio, 49.15; Shanghai, 45.10; Montreal, 99 46/32.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits	$1,254,886,000, unchanged
Total net demand deposits (average)	$8,007,000, decrease
Time deposits (average)	$11,132,000, increase
Clearings week ending today	$7,703,615,000
Clearings week ending February 21	$8,599,936,032 (five days)
Clearings this day	$1,780,028,292.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, March 1, 1930.

-1930- High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	35	6	6	6	0
14⅛	9	Aransas Gas	20	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
35	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	100	31¾	31½	31½	— ½
25¾	24¼	Central Tube*	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	0
15	13	D L Clark $1.25	25	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
12	9	Devonian Oil	380	9½	9	9½	0
35	34	Hach-Lind pfd $3	100	34	34	34	0
3	1½	Inter Rustless Iron*	4580	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
101¾	99½	Koppers G & C pfd $6	15	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼
39⅞	38⅛	Lone Star Gas 80c	940	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
4¾	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	100	4	4	4	0
20½	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	350	18¾	18⅝	18¾	— ¼
59⅞	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	28	54¾	54¾	54¾	0
23	18	Pgh Screw & Bolt $1.40	265	21	21	21	0
30	23	Pgh Steel Pfd $1e	30	30	30	30	— 1
22½	17½	Pruett-Schaffler	250	21½	20½	21½	+ ½
20¼	17¼	Shmrc Oil & Gas	450	19	18½	18¾	+ ¼
47	38	Std Steel Spring $4	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
42	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	220	40¾	40¾	40¾	0
5½	5	United States Glass	100	5	5	5	— ¼
26¾	23½	West Pub Serv*	125	25½	25	25½	— ⅛
		Total	8,413				

*Unlisted eExtras

Summary for the Week.

-1930- High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge
62	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	475	x60	x60	x60	0
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	1290	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
15	15	Am Vit Prod $2	30	15	15	15	0
14⅞	9	Ark Gas	595	12¾	12	12¾	+ ¼
8	7⅝	Do pfd 60c	1270	8	7⅞	7⅞	0
62	58	Armstrong Cork $2	100	60	59½	60	0
35	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	1010	33	31½	31½	—1½
7½	6	Carnegie Metals	275	7	6½	6½	— ½
25¼	24¼	Central Tube*	1655	25¼	25⅛	25¼	0
5⅛	5	Consolidated Ice	92	5	5	5	0
25	24¾	Do pfd $3	40	25	25	25	0
15	13	D L Clark $1.25	350	14¾	14½	14¾	— ¼
12	9	Devonian Oil	520	9½	9	9½	— ¼
75	70	Dixie Gas pfd $7	100	75	75	75	+ 2
29	28	Don Stl com CD*	418	29	28¼	29	— ½
100	95	Do pfd CD*	138	100	96	100	— 3
93	92	Follansbee pfd $7	10	x93	x93	x93	— 1
35	34	Hach-Lind pfd $3	100	34	34	34	0
60	59	Har-Wal com $2e	100	59½	59½	59½	— ½
4½	1	Ind Brewing	150	3½	2¾	2¾	— 1¼
5	1¾	Do pfd	245	5	4	4	—1
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	35190	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ¼
32	31½	Jos Horne	10	32	32	32	— ½
101¾	99½	Kop Gas & Ck pfd $7	205	101¾	101	101¾	— ¾
39⅞	34⅛	Lone Star Gas 80c	8742	39¼	36⅜	38¾	— 1⅜
107	104½	Do pfd* $6.50	95	106	106	106	— ½
6¾	6	McKinney Mfg	130	6	6	6	0
29½	25	Mesta Mach $1.60e	120	27	26	27	½
43½	33	Nat Fireproof	50	43½	43	43	- 3
45	35	Do pfd $3.50	15	43	43	43	—1
44½	35	Do pfd CD*	205	43½	43	43½	— ½
5⅞	2½	Penn Federal 25c	63	5⅞	4½	5⅝	— ⅜
4¾	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	910	4¾	4	4	— ½
9	5½	Do pfd	550	9	9	9	0
20½	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	595	19⅝	18⅞	18¾	—1
59⅞	53	Pgh Pl Glass $2e	236	54¾	53	54¾	— ¾
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	935	22½	21	21	—1½
27½	25	Plymouth Oil $2	375	26½	26	26	— ½
22½	17½	Pruett Schaffler	2755	22½	21	21	0
28½	26	Do pfd $2	325	28½	27	28½	- 2½
18½	17¾	Reymer Bros $1	65	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
2½	2	Salt Cree Oil 40c	200	2	2	2	— ⅛
20¼	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	3960	19⅝	17⅞	18¾	—1
47	38	Std Stl Spring $4	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	↓ ¼
42	42	Union Storage $5e	45	42	42	42	0
42	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	830	40¾	40	40¾	+ ¼
5½	5	U S Glass	100	5	5	5	— ¼
67½	65	Van Alloy Steel $4	20	65	65	65	0
26¾	23½	West Pub Serv*	2543	26	24½	25½	+ ½
52	44	West Air Brake $2	360	52	49	52	+ 2
30	23	Pgh Stl Pfd $1e	30	30	30	30	+ 1
		Total	68,244				

BONDS.

96	95¾	Shmrck O & G 6s	$7000	96	96	96	+ ¼

xEx-Div. †New high. ‡New low. eExtras. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid	Asked
Bn of Pgh N A		170
Comwlth Trust		315
Diamond National		600
First Nt at Pgh		400
Pples-Pgh Trust	155	160
Union National	500	515
Miscellaneous—		
Allegheny Steel		60
Am Fruit Grow*	11	12½
Do pfd*	72	
Am Austin Car	5⅞	6
Ark Nat Gas	12½	12¾
Do pfd	7⅞	8
Armstrong Cork		60
Blaw Knox	31½	32
Carnegie Metals	6	
Clov Split Coal	41	
Do pfd	90	
Conley Tk Car pfd	101	
Consol Ice	5	6
Copperweld Steel*		43¼
D L Clark	14½	14¾
Devonian Oil	9	
Duff-Norton		38
Hach-Lind pfd	35	39
Har-Walk Refrac		60
Houston Gulf Gas	15	
Indep Brewing	2	2½
Do pfd		5
Inter Rustless Iron*	2⅛	2¼
Jos Horne	31½	
Do pfd	97	
Lib Dairy Prod		25

	Bid	Asked
Lone Star Gas	38½	38¾
Do pfd*	105⅜	106
McKinney Mfg Co		6
Mesta Machine*		28
National Erie A	24¾	25¼
Pgh Brewing	4	4½
Do pfd	8	8½
Pgh Forgings	18¾	19
Pgh Invest Sec		8
Pgh Plate Glass	53½	
Pgh Scr & Blt	21	21½
Pgh Steel Pfd	28¾	32
Plymouth Oil	25½	26½
Pruett-Schaffer	21¾	22
Do pfd	28½	30
Shmrc Oil & Gas	18⅝	19
Std Steel Spring	44	
Suburban Elec dev		14
Union Storage	42	
Un Eng & Fdy		40¾
U S Glass	5	6
Vanadium Al Stl	65	
Waverly Oil A	15	
West Pb Ser TC*	25	25½
Wiser Oil		19

BONDS.

	Mat	Bid.	Ased.
Ind Brew 6s	1955	61¼	
Pgh Brew 6s	1949	79	

*Unlisted. CDCertificates of deposit.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
50 Pgh Stl Fdy	28	2 Wiser Oil	18
25 Consol Gas pfd	25½	25 Wiser Oil	20
1 Pst Nat Bn Birm	220	5 Diamond Nat Bank	594
1 Nat B of America	430	50 Devonian Oil	10
8 Irn & Gl D S Bn	300	25 Hach-Lind com	17½
15 Dixie Gas pfd	75		

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Cottonseed oil was lower today under selling by commission houses and in sympathy with the weakness in cotton and lard as well as some of the other outside markets. The close was barely steady at 7 to 9 points net decline. Sales were 3,200 barrels. A meeting of the trade has been called for March 4 to consider changes to the rules for trading in cottonseed products. Prime crude f. o. b. mills, prime summer yellow spot 6.30, March closed 6.30, May 6.72, July 9.03, September 9.23.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Cotton goods were quiet and fairly steady at the close of the week. Percale prices are to be continued unchanged for the present, the agreed period of delivery having ended yesterday. Print cloth markets are weaker and on a new low level for the present movement. Silk fabrics are selling moderately.

Wash fabrics of the finer types are moving well. Burlaps were firmer at the week end. Rayon production is being contracted in some directions.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 1.—Turpentine firm, 52 casks; sales, 91 casks; receipts, 44 casks; shipments, 93 casks; stock, 5,549 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 457 bbls; receipts, 167 bbls; shipments, 557 bbls; stock, 94,175 bbls. Quote B, $6.15@6.40; D, $6.65@7.05; G, $7.15; H, $7.40; I, $7.60; K, $7.80; M, $7.80; N, $7.75; WG, $7.75; WW, $8.00; X, $8.00.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—Live poultry, fowls, hot leghorns, fancy, small, 33; ordinary, 29-30; leghorns, fancy, 31; ordinary, 28-30; spring chickens, Plymouth Rock, fancy, small, 34-35; ordinary, 30-32; mixed colors, fancy, 33-34; ordinary, 29-31.

Butter, Top grades, 36-39; 92 score, 35-89 to 91 score, 32-34; 87 and 88 score, 31-31½.

Eggs, Extra firsts, 27; firsts in new cases, 25; firsts in old cases, 24-25; seconds, 23-24.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Butter, Market unsettled; receipts, 5,245 tubs; creamery, higher than extra, 34½-35; extra (92 score), 34; first (88 to 91 score), 31¼-33½.

Eggs, Market unsettled; receipts, 29,248 cases. Mixed colors, fresh gathered, closely selected, extra, 28-28½; extra firsts, 26-27; firsts, 25; refrigerator first, 21; nearby hennery, brown, extra, 29-29½; nearby hennery, white, closely selected, extra, 31; nearby and nearby western hennery, white, average, extra, 29; Pacific coast, white, extra, 32-33; extra first, 31-32.

Cheese, Market steady; receipts, 124,070 boxes.

Poultry, Dressed steady, unchanged. Live firm; broilers by freight, 30; by express, 32-45.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Butter, Market steady; receipts, 8,221 tubs; creamery extras, 33½; standards, 33½; extra firsts, 32½-33; firsts, 30½-31½; seconds, 29-30.

Eggs, Market steady; receipts, 21,466 cases; extra firsts, 24½-25; graded firsts, 23½-24; ordinary firsts, 22-23.

Poultry, Alive, steady; no receipts; prices unchanged.

COTTON CLOSES WEEK LOWER

NEW YORK, March 1.—(AP)—Cotton was lower today under renewal of liquidation which was promoted by declines in wheat and accompanied by talk of a slightly easier technical position following recent rallies. May contracts sold off from 15.52 to 15.29 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net losses of 20 to 28 points.

Liverpool cables said there had been continental buying, trade calling and covering in the cotton market there and that the home trade in cotton goods was rather better.

Some of the reports reaching here as to Manchester conditions took a very unfavorable view of the increase in Indian duties on piece goods, while others said that Lancashire spinners were looking for an increased business with that country in the near future. There was less switching from near to late months in the market here and differences between old and new crop positions narrowed to some extent, as May closed 54 points under December, compared with 60 points at the close of the previous day.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 135,000 bales, against 149,000 the previous year.

Spot cotton 15 lbs. Range on futures reported by A. F. Master & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	15.13	15.13	15.00	15.00
March	15.19	15.26	15.06	15.06
May	15.50	15.52	15.29	15.29
July	15.75	15.76	15.56	15.56
October	15.92	15.93	15.65	15.65
December	16.10	16.10	15.83	15.83

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 16 to 21 points; January, 15.79 bid; March, 15.56 bid, 15.65 asked; May, 15.12 bid, 15.13 asked; July, 13.58 bid; October, 13.53 bid; December, 15.75 bid.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Inv Inc	4	5
Do new units	60	70
Asso Hamilton Inv A	10	20
Am Am Gen	16½	17½
Allmann Inv		10
Am Brit & Cont Co pfd	70	80
Am Cap Corp B	4	10
Am & Cont Corp	15	20
Am Founders new	11	13
Am Inv Stocks	14	16
Am Lendees & Emp pfd	18	24
Do pref	15	20
Am Railway Trust	17½	20
Am Util & Gen A		35
Do B	7½	8½
Assc Stand Oilstocks	11¾	12¾
Assd Financial A		40
Do B		10
Atlantic Sec com	11	20
Atl Sec pfd	50	60
Atl & Pac Inv units	50	61
Do new scrip	1.5	2
Do pfd war	20	30
Do Ist com xw	5	10
Bakers Shares	15	20
Bankers Nat Invest	18	21
Bankers Bond Corp	10	15
Bancroin Corp	10½	20
Bass Industry Shares	6	10
Bedford Nat Corp Units	51	66
British Type Invest new	11	14½
Brook Corp of Inc	10	15
Capital Managers	20	35
Central Nat A	50	55
Do B	20	25
Chain & Gen Equities	3½	5
Do 6½ pfd	70	80
Chain Store Inv new	9	11
Do preferred	95	105
Charted Invest	21	23
Do preferred	21	23
Chatham & Phenix Allied	12	13
Chinese Exchange A	11	13
Do B	11	13
Chemical Nat Assoc	20	25
Colonial Invest	15	20
Com Metro Bankshares	6	8
Corporate Trust Shares	6	7
Crum & Foster Ins Shares B	68	72
Do preferred	100	105
Crum & Foster Inc P	13	14
Do 8p preferred	103	
Diversified Trustee Shares A	21	22
Do B	5	6
Do C	5	6
Equitable Pln Corp A	13	20
Equitable Inv Units	20	30
Federated Cap com	10	15
Federated Cap units	44½	50
Fixed Trust Shares A	11	13
Gen Equity A	10	15
Gregory Trade	10	15
Guar Winfield Trad	10	15
Incorp Equities	10	15
Incorp Investors	10	15
Invest Co of Am	43	45
Do pfd	90	95
Invest Trust New York	11	13
Investors Trustee Shares	11	13
Keystone Invest of Del A	10	15
Do B	6	8
Mass Investors	68½	70
Midwest Invest com	6	8
Mortgage Bank Shares	6	8
Nassau Manage Corp	44	47
Nat Bond & Share	11	13
Nor Am Trust Shares	10	15
Old Col Invest Tr com	11	13
Old Colony Inv Units	20	30
Overseas Secur Inc	10	15
Pittsburgh Trd A	10	15
Power & Light Sec Trust	10	15
Reeburn Co	13	14½
Reynolds Invest new com	8	9½
Standard Utility Trust Shares	14	15
Standard Holding	10	15
Standard Oil Trust Shares	10	15
S W Straus Invest units	52	56
1st National Trading	10	15
Trustee Stand Oil Shares	10½	11¾
Do B units	10	15
Union Finan A	10	15
United Founders	43	45
U S Elec Lt & Pow Shares A	15	16
U S Shares A	15½	16½
Do B	10	15
Do C	10	15
Do D	10	15
Do E	10	15
Do H	10	15
U S Canadian Bank	10	15
U S Securities Invest	20	25
Wyb Holding B	38	42
Yeager Corp units		

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

The United States Radiator Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on preferred, payable April 15 to record April 1.

Alan Wood Steel Company declared regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75, payable April 1 to record March 12.

Holland Furnace Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on common, payable April 1 to record March 15.

Scott Paper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common, payable March 31 to record March 17.

Ward Baking Company declared regular quarterly, $1.62½, on preferred stock, payable April 1 to record March 20.

Sidney Blumenthal declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable April 1 to record March 17.

American Brown Boveri declared regular quarterly $1.75 on preferred, payable April 1 to record March 20.

Royal Baking Powder Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on common and $1.50 on preferred, payable April 1 to record March 10.

Ellingdon Schild Company declared regular quarterly $1.62½ on preferred, payable March 15 to record March 11.

Case Company declared regular dividends of $1.50 on common and $1.75 on preferred, payable April 1 to record March 12.

Borg Warner Corporation declared regular quarterly dividends of $1 on common and $1.75 on preferred, payable April 1 to record March 15.

Philadelphia Stocks.

American Stores, 47½; E. G. Budd, 11; Budd Wheel, 12½; Electric Bond and Share, 103¼; Electric Storage Battery, 76; Fire Assn. of Philadelphia, 37½; Insurance Company North America, 79; Lake Superior, 14½; Pennsylvania Railroad, 49½; Pennroad Corporation, 15½; Philadelphia Electric Power, 33; United Gas, 39½; U. S. Dairy Products B, 18¼; Warner Company, 48¼.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Raw silk futures closed easy. Sales, 2,170 bales. May, $4.22; July, $4.16; September, $4.13. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam, extra B, $4.15; Canton double extra A, 14-16, $2.55; Japanese crack double extra, $4.15.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by
LEO HILLMANN

A SPECULATION

S. S.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Snider Packing common?

Ans.—Snider Packing common does not pay dividends. The stock is a sheer speculation. The company produces canned fruits, vegetables, etc. Earnings have been irregular. Operations for year ended January 31, 1929, brought a deficit of $458,361, compared with a deficit of $2,310,063 for 1928. We advise on investment. If you want an income, let us know the amount of cash you have.

STOCK DECLINES

H. H.—I own 10 shares International Telephone and Telegraph at 95. Shall I hold or sell at a loss?

Ans.—No one knows the trend of future prices. For the year ended December 31, 1929, International Telephone and Telegraph earned on the new stock, issued in the three-for-one split May, 1929, $3.01 a share, contrasted with $3.42 in 1928. These figures contrast with dividends of $2 a share annually. The company operates an extensive telephone and cable system and dividends were paid regularly on the old stock from organization in 1920.

NO INCOME

E. N.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Camco preferred? Are dividends paid regularly?

Ans.—No dividend has been paid on Consolidated Automatic Merchandising preferred since June, 1929. Payments of 87½ cents a share quarterly were distributed from December, 1928. The company, organized in 1928, manufactures and sells automatic service and weighing machines. Operations for the year ended December 31, 1928, resulted in a net loss of $396,871. Preferred stockholders have been offered the privilege of exchanging shares to and including June 30, 1930, for voting trust certificates for common stock on the basis of six shares of common for each share of preferred. The common stock, however, has never paid a dividend. Both issues are sheer speculations.

STOCKS NOW.

E. D.—I am a wage-earner, 31. I own $1,000 each Chesapeake Corporation 5s, 1947, and National Dairy Products 5½s, 1948. I have $5,000 in a savings bank, which I want to invest. What shall I buy?

Ans.—How about stocks? For a bit less than $4,200 you can get 10 shares each American Sugar Refining preferred, International Silver preferred and 15 Southern Railway. The annual income from this list is $260. The bonds you already own are sound; keep them.

NO INCOME

S. M.—I own 25 shares Davison Chemical at 50. What is your opinion of the stock?

Ans.—Davison Chemical is a speculation on which we could not advise. No dividend has been paid since 1920, when $2 a share was distributed. The company is a large producer of sulphuric acid and controls a number of fertilizer companies. Net income for fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, equaled $2.34 a share, compared with $1.42 a share for 18 months ended June, 1928. Losses were reported for calendar years 1921 to 1926, inclusive, but total was about offset by profit of close to $2,000,000 on initial part sale of Silica Gel holdings. At recent levels the stock was about 15 points under the price you paid.

MAKE OWN DECISION

A. R.—Shall I sell 50 shares Crocker-Wheeler bought at higher levels? What is the outlook for 1930?

Ans.—Advising on the future prospects of any security is outside our line. No dividends are paid on Crocker-Wheeler new, issued in the ten-for-one split September, 1929. Therefore, the stock is a speculation. However, earnings for year ended December 31, 1929, were $1.75 a share, contrasted with 36 cents for 1928. The company, organized in 1888, manufactures generators, motors, transformers and electrical machinery. Dividends were paid on the old $100 par common from 1891, but nothing had been distributed since April, 1925. Regular dividends were maintained on the cumulative preferred from 1891, with but two years' interruption. All arrears were cleared up September, 1929, and the stock retired November, 1929. You must decide the proper course to pursue now.

INITIAL DIVIDEND

A. K.—I own 25 shares United Carbon at 102. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—A sale now would mean a loss of about $1,300. We do not care to advise you on the market position. Here are facts, which may help you: United Carbon is speculative. An initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share was distributed January 1, 1930. For year ended December 31, 1929, earnings were $4.04 a share. In 1928 they were $1.84 a share on a smaller capitalization. In 1927 inventory losses and unusual expense resulting from the Mississippi flood reduced earnings sharply. The company produces carbon black, used extensively in the manufacture of rubber tires, printing inks, paints, carbon paper, etc.

GOOD SELECTIONS

H. T.—What is your opinion of a purchase of 10 shares each Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of New York; five each Standard Oil of California and Pennsylvania Railroad?

Ans.—You know how to select sound stocks. The only criticism we might offer is that on a total cost of about $1,600 you would get an annual income of $58, which is only 3 per cent. You are too late for the quarterly extra of 25 cents a share to be paid on Standard Oil of New Jersey March 15. Were you to buy 15 shares West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred, costing $1,500, you would get $90 annually, or 6 per cent. Whatever you do, be sure to keep some cash in the savings bank.

WOULD SPECULATE

Miss V. D.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Ford Motor, Ltd., of England?

Ans.—No dividends have been paid on the present stock of Ford Motor, Ltd., of England. The company, which has exclusive rights to produce and distribute Ford products in Great Britain and European countries, has published no report of earnings for 1928. Net profit in 1927 equaled 37 cents a share, compared with a previous four years' annual average of 61 cents. The stock is a sheer speculation. Sometimes it pays more to ignore speculation and seek an income. Should you care for the latter, we can advise you.

SELECTS STOCK

Mrs. A. B.—I am grateful for past advice. I want to buy another stock and have selected 10 shares Postal Telegraph and Cable preferred. What is the cost and annual income?

Ans.—You can get 10 shares Postal Telegraph and Cable preferred for a trifle over $1,000; annual income $70. The company, a holding company, represents an association of International Telephone and Telegraph with the properties of the Mackay companies. Earnings have been good. Of course, you should not overlook the importance of keeping at least $1,000 in the savings bank for contingencies.

DECREASE IN EARNINGS

R. P.—Shall I hold or sell at a loss 25 shares United Fruit?

Ans.—We could not advise on taking losses. You must use your own judgment. Facts may help you. For year ended December 31, 1929, United Fruit earned $6.78 a share, contrasted with $8.24 in 1928, $7.85 in 1927 and $7.80 in 1926. The company, a leader in its line, has been confronted with adverse weather conditions and unsettlement in the sugar industry. Dividends in varying amounts have been paid from organization in 1899; current annual $4 rate since 1926. The stock is somewhat speculative.

NO ADVICE

L. T.—I own 25 shares Barnsdall "A" at 54. Shall I buy more to average?

**Ans.—Averaging is a gamble. Barns

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BEADLING—On Friday, February 28, 1930, at 6:05 p. m. ROBERT BEDLING, beloved husband of Margaret Snedden Beadling, in his 79th year. Funeral services at McMasters Methodist Episcopal Church, Turtle Creek, Monday afternoon, March 3, at 1 p. m. Friends respectfully invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

BOVA—At his late home, 3 Congress street, on Saturday, March 1, 1930, JOSEPH BOVA. Funeral on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

CHIMENTI—On Thursday, February 27, 1930, at 9:45 p. m. JANE DE ROSA, wife of Anthony Chimenti. Funeral from the family home, 4 Central Court, William Penn way, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem High Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited to attend.

CALDWELL—On Saturday morning, March 1, 1930, at 11:30 o'clock, Mrs. CORDELIA CALDWELL (nee Dixon), at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Levine, 2359 Bayley avenue, Bloomfield. Services on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Salisbury Cemetery, Salisbury, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. (Salisbury papers please copy.)

DAVIS—On Friday, February 28, 1930, at 9:55 a. m. MARTHA HAMILTON DAVIS, wife of James H. Davis. Funeral services at the family home, Sewickley Creek road, Economy Township, on Sunday, March 2 at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

DOBSON—On Friday, February 28, 1930, at 1:30 p. m. SAMUEL D., husband of Beatrice Hanlon, in his 61st year. Residence avenue, Avalon. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Brothers Company, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Members of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, local union No. 211, and friends are invited. Interment Monday morning.

EINSTEIN—At Detroit, Michigan, on Saturday, March 1, 1930, SARAH J., widow of Joseph W. Einstein. Notice of time of funeral later.

ENNIS—Suddenly, on Monday, February 24, 1930, LAWRENCE C. ENNIS, husband of Mary Ennis (nee Clair). Funeral from his residence, 2029 Fifth avenue, on Wednesday, March 5, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of Epiphany, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

FLORY—Suddenly, on Thursday, February 27, 1930, at 6:45 p. m. JACKIE FLORY, beloved husband of Mary Flory (nee Black), and father of John and Mary Flory, aged 49 years. Funeral from his late residence at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GAUGHAN—On Saturday, March 1, 1930, at 1:15 a. m. JOHN P., son of the late Edward and Bridget Gaughan. Funeral services at his late residence, 1113 Chapoteo avenue, Brookline, on Tuesday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Resurrection at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

GORUP—Suddenly, on Friday, February 28, 1930, MARTHA O. GORUP, aged 47 years. Survived by her husband, Frank J. Gorup, and three children, Othmar F., Frank and Hildegard Gorup. Funeral from her late home, 234 Martin street, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HAWTHORNE—On Thursday, February 27, 1930, at 11:45 a. m. AGNES BUNN HAWTHORNE, wife of Frank F. Hawthorne. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Wiseman, 631 Maryland avenue, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Monday morning.

HAY—On Thursday, February 27, 1930, at 3:10 p. m. CHARLES LOUIS GANGLOFF HAY, beloved son of John A. and Emma Hendrich Hay, in his 24th year. Services from the family residence, 2048 Fifth street (near Negley), on Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Services at the Grace Episcopal Church at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HAYS—On Friday, February 28, at 7:20 p. m. at his residence, 120 Maywood street, ALBERT HAYS, beloved husband of the late Mary McGuire Hays. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at 10 o'clock at Annunciation Church, Norwood avenue. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HILES—On Friday, February 28, 1930, at 5:15 p. m. WILLIAM H. HILES, son of Emma Arehart and the late John H. Hiles, in his 54th year. Funeral services on Monday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. at his home, 616 Grandview avenue, Carnegie, Pa. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

HOELLER—On Friday, February 28, 1930, at 11:25 p. m. MISS ANNA MARIA HOELLER, daughter of the late Killian and Sabina Huber Moeller. formerly of 1020 Spring Garden avenue, N. S. Funeral on Monday, March 3, at 9 a. m. from Cathedral Rooms, funeral home, 6th Centre avenue, N. S. Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 10 a. m. Members of Branch 247 L. C. B. A., and friends invited.

HOGUE—On Saturday, March 1, 1930, at 7:15 a. m. BESSIE HOGUE (nee Jones), aged 55 years. Funeral services at the home of her son, STANLEY HOGUE, Main street, Butlertown, Pa., on Tuesday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Fairview Cemetery.

HOPPIE—On Friday, February 28, 5:45 a. m., at St. Francis Hospital, LILLIE HOPPIE, daughter of John Hoppie and the late Delia Hamilton Kell. Funeral from her late home, 1559 Carnegie avenue, on Monday, March 3, at 9:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HUCHESTEIN-SCHMITT—On Friday, February 28, 1930, MARGARET M. SCHMITT, wife of C. S. Huchestein and the late Michael W. Schmitt, at the home of the family residence, 1041 Arlington avenue, South Side, on Sunday, March 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Church at 10 o'clock. Members of Branch 105, L. C. B. A., Christian Mothers and Friends invited.

JOHNS—Suddenly, at 1:30 a. m. March 1, at West End Hospital, Mrs. SARAH Johns (nee Mitchell), in her 47th year. Funeral services by the Eastern Star Association Chapter 194, O. E. S., Sunday, March 2, 1930, at 3 p. m. at late residence, 500 Highland avenue, Allegheny. Afterwards the body will be taken to her former home, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 4, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment in Greenwalt Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant.

KISSICK—Thursday, noon, HARVEY M. KISSICK, beloved husband of Margaret E. Kissick, nee Cunningham. Funeral services at residence of son, Joel C. Kissick, Cherrywood, Pa., Ruffsdale road, 2:30 p. m., Monday, March 3rd. Friends invited.

LATTNER—Suddenly on Thursday, February 27, 1930, at 2:20 a. m., ANDREW LATTNER, husband of Teresa Rott Lattner, in his 63d year. Survived by one son, John Lattner, one daughter, Sister M. Thaela Columbus, O., and four grandchildren. Sister Benigna, of Pittsburgh, and brother Joseph, of Columbus, O. Funeral from his late residence 408 St. Joseph street, Sixteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Monday, March 3, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Men's Conference, Holy Name Society and C. C. Branch 104, are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

LEONARD—At Perryville, Md., on Saturday, March 1, 1930, at 6:10 a. m., RALPH LEROY LEONARD, beloved son of William J. and Anne Wilgenia Leonard. Funeral services at the family home, 211 Sycamore street, Mt. Washington. Notice of time later.

LIEBB—On Saturday, March 1, 1930, ROBERT, Sr., beloved husband of Aurora Aft, aged 75 years. Funeral from his late home, Mt. View road, Penn Township, on Tuesday, March 4, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., thence at St. Alexander Church at 9 a. m. Knights of St. George and friends are invited.

LOYD—At Daytona Beach, Fla., on Tuesday, February 25, 1930, at 9 a. m., SARAH J. LOYD, sister of Alfred G. Loyd, 4 Dakota street, Crafton, Pa. Funeral services at the Church of the Nativity, Dixon street, Crafton, Pa., on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

LYONS-MILLER—On Saturday, March 1, 1930, at 6:30 p. m., JOSEPHINE, wife of PETER LYONS, widow of William Lyons.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
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The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

aged 76 years. Mother of Mrs. Anna Gerard, Mrs. Augusta L. Grant and Mathew E. Lyons. Sister of Mrs. Fannie Anderson. Also survived by seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral from her late residence, 1801 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh. High mass of requiem in St. John's Church. Friends and members of South Side No. 112, F. H. C. are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Notice of time of funeral later.

McARDLE—On Thursday, February 27, 1930, MARY M. McARDLE, daughter of the late John and Margaret McArdle. Funeral from the Hall Funeral Home, 326 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, Pa., Monday, March 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

McKEE—On Friday, February 28, at 10 a. m. WILLIAM L. McKEE, aged 65 years, husband of the late Sarah McMillan, beloved father of William A. Charles and John D. McKee. Funeral from the residence, Jefferson township, on Monday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mifflin Cemetery.

MIHLFRIED—On Friday, February 28, 1930, MARY J. FREDERICK, beloved wife of Joseph Mihlfried, aged 68 years. Funeral from the family residence, 56 Friday street, Millvale, on Tuesday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 o'clock. Members of Branch 300, L. C. B. A., Christian Mothers, Altar Society and friends invited.

MOELLER—On Friday, February 28, at 9 p. m. BETTIE F., GIBBS, widow of Aberdeen H. Gibbs. Funeral services from her daughter's residence, 2810 Vera street, Monday evening, March 3, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Tuesday morning in the Homewood cemetery.

MORRIS—Suddenly, Thursday, MARTHA ANN MEANS MORRIS, widow of Rev. J. H. Morris, of Dayton, Pa., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Wallace, Cleveland, O. Funeral services Monday, March 3, at 2 p. m., at the church, Olivebury, Pa.

RICE—On Friday, February 28, 1930, at 9 p. m. ELIZABETH RICE (nee O'Toole), wife of Edward Rice, at Harmar Township, in her 70th year. Requiem mass at St. Sebastian's Catholic Church, Aspinwall, Monday, March 3, at 9 a. m.

RONEY—On Friday, February 28, 1930, at 10:50 p. m. MARY A. RONEY, beloved daughter of Hattie and the late Bartley H. Roney. Services at her residence, Sewickley Heights, Sewickley, Pa., Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment at McCandlessville, O.

ROTH—On Saturday, March 1, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., MISS CLARA ROTH, at the home of her niece, 1185 Negley avenue. Funeral on Monday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. at the funeral home of O. J. Goetz & Son, 2509 Penn avenue. Interment private.

SCHNEIDER—At her residence, 129 Kittanning Pike, Pleasant Valley, near Sharpsburg, Pa., on Saturday, March 1, at 4:15 p. m., DOROTHEA SCHNEIDER, nee Winterberg, in her 79th year. Notice of funeral later.

SEIBERT—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, February 28, 1930, CHARLES A. SEIBERT, of 2251 Oakland avenue, Pittsburgh. Notice of time of funeral later.

SHOOP—On Friday, February 28, at 6:15 p. m. at home of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Smith, 6317 Hazelwood street, Rebecca A. Fe MAY L. SHOOP, daughter of the late Michael and Sarah Shoop, in her 57th year. Services at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Springdale, Monday, March 3, at 2 p. m.

STONER—On Friday afternoon, February 28, 1930, at 1 o'clock, ELIZABETH KREEB, daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Mauldeen Stoner. Services at the family home, Apartment 17, Ballefield Dwellings, Bellefield and Center avenues, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

THOMPSON—On Thursday, February 27, 1930, at 12 noon, WILLIAM BENJAMIN, beloved husband of Mary Dagenhardt Thompson, aged 71 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 7406 Idlewild street, Homewood, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

THORNE—Of Lobar, Pa., at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. V. Moon, Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday, February 27, 1930, at 3 o'clock, PEARL THORNE, wife of John Thorne, also survived by one son, John, Jr., her brother, Charles Tabb Whitehouse, of South Gilmanton, four sisters and four brothers. Interment in West Newton Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WILLIAMSON—On Thursday, February 27, 1930, ALICE MARGARET, beloved daughter of James E. and Mary Williamson (nee Hunter), aged 21 years. Funeral services at the home of her parents, 302 Ohio street, Turtle Creek, Pa., Sunday, March 2, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Churchill Cemetery. Regina Lodge, Pythian Sisters, No. 153, and friends invited. (St. Louis papers please copy.)

WILSON—On Friday, February 28, 1930, at 1:15 p. m. MRS. ALICE PAINE WILSON, widow of the late Alex G. Wilson. Funeral from her late residence, 102 Walnut street, Wilson, Pa., on Tuesday, March 4, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Lebanon Cemetery.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN MEMORIAM
MARY BOOTH MCNEILL
Entered into Eternal Life,
March 2nd, 1929.

Florist 1-C

ZAK
Flowers wreaths and sprays for all occasions. Fairfax 6373. Open Sunday. 540 East Ohio st.

Lost and Found 2

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If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles turned in to The Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, at Miss Price at once and if anything is in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and she has had it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

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Lost and Found 2

BRACELET of triangular blue enamel sections silver center emblem, lost Wed. aft. Ellsworth ave.; reward. MO 0270.

DIAMOND RING
Will the party who picked up 2-stone diamond ring in the paper store at Point Breeze on Friday, Feb. 21, return same to 6644 Fifth ave. and receive liberal reward? Montrose 3871.

DOG—Airedale, found, Penn Township, harness with M 383-L, 1929. FE 6274.

DOG—Boston bull terrier, brindle, male, name "King." LE 8103.

KEYS—Bunch of 8, 3 department store coins, return to Rayola Levine, Hotel Pittsburgher & receive reward. AT. 6970.

LOST—2 diamond rings, Commonwealth Hotel office, McKees Rocks, on Feb. 14. Liberal reward. No questions asked. FED 0265.

LOST—Friday morning, platinum circle with diamond, in or near Carnegie Institute. Reward. Phone Atlantic 2571.

LOST—Dog, white wire hair fox terrier, brown and black marking, vicinity of Mt. Lebanon. Reward. Lehigh 6178-J.

LOST white gold wrist watch on Avalon car or Kendall ave., Bellevue. Reward. Phone Linden 0602-R.

LOST—Cameo pin and chain in Frank & Seder's fitting room, Kew, Churchill 4156.

LOST, pair of nose glasses, in downtown district; reward. Glenshaw 393-J.

PURSE—Lady's black leather, at Glenwood car barn, Second ave.; reward. Mayflower 6310.

REWARD, no questions asked for return of gold cigarette lighter, lost Sat. near Duquesne Club. Mayflower 3708.

RING—Diamond dinner, in Frank & Seder, 2nd or 3rd floor, Thursday afternoon. Reward. Lehigh 6474-J.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27.
Purse, route 71.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28.
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CORRESPONDENT	$1800
GROCERY STORE MGR.	Open
TRAVELING AUDITORS	$3500
GROCERY CLERKS—Exp.	$1800
MESSENGERS	$ 60
CLERK STENOGRAPHER	$1050
CLOTHING SALESMAN—Exp.	Open
COLLECTORS—(3)	Outside
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HIGH SCHOOL GRAD	Open
RIVETER—BUCKER UPS—(5)	Open

SALES

KITCHEN EQUIP.	$3600
MECHANICAL SERVICES	$2040
INDUSTRIAL PAINT—(3)	$2100
MERCHANT PAINT SALES—(3)	$2400
SALES MGR.—Merchant	Open
LUBRICATION	Dr. Asst.
DRY GOODS	$2800
ASBESTOS GOOD	$2400
SODA FOUNTS	$2400
CHEMICAL SALES MGR.	$4600
SIGN SALES MGR.	$3600
SOFT DRINKS	$2100

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FINANCE MEN	$1800
ADJUSTERS	$1800
DEBIT MEN	$1500
JR. UNDERWRITER	$1200

TECHNICAL

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IND. ENGINEER—Metal Prts. Mfg.	$5000
CERAMIC ENG.—Sales Promotion	$5000
GAS BROILER DESIGNER—Large	$4600
PIGMENTS CHEMIST—Exp.	$4000
METALLURGIST—Invest. Research	$6000
STRUCTURAL STEEL DESIGNER	$6000
REINFORCED CONCRETE DESIGN	$6000
ARCH. DESIGNER—Alterations	$4000
CRANE—HOIST DESIGNER	$3600
CHEM. ENG.—Pulp Work	$3600
CHEM. ENG.—Sales	$3000
ELEC. ENG.—Ind. Motors App.	$3600
ELEC. ENG.—Sales—Service	$3200
MECH. ENG.—Auto Mech. Design	$3200
MECH. ENG.—Rolling Mill Design	$3200
MECH. ENG.—Sales	$3000
CIVIL ENG.—Const. Design	$3000
STRUC. ENG.—Recent Grad.	$2600
CHEMIST—Organic Work	$2800
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DRAFTSMEN

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Pittsburgh Welding School,
50 Penn Ave. Court 1917.

CALIFORNIA WINE GRAPE JUICE, openings for high class salesmen to sell professional men and business executives—famous old company. Products fully guaranteed. Big profit. Write today. General Sales Office CWGJCo., P. O. Box 75, Station N., New York City.

CARPENTER'S having 8" American floor sander for sale. Call HI 8724.

EXPERIENCED sheet writers to handle new National Magazine. Collect $2.00 to $5.00. Something new and backed by big publisher. Write or wire Sales Manager, Box 8541, Johnstown, Pa.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman, good future. Act Prop., with or without automobile. Write W 186, Sun-Telegraph.

MECHANIC, fairly experienced for Chevrolet fleet; reference required. Apply 1108 Bingham st., 1 p. m. Sunday.

Male Help Wanted 4

Coby Service Bureau
Bessemer Building.
OPENINGS for correspondent; traveling and College Grads—development; Treasurship; Bank Clerks—varied.
SALES engineers—Varied; heating-ventilating; Mine Mill Spilles; Valve Fitting; Power Hse. Equip. A-1 experienced Valve man, National Terr.; unusual openings.
SALESMEN—Various openings not listed available, paint-automotive, specialties, foods, oils, etc.
CHEMISTS—Varied, beginners and experienced. Advertising—Several openings, varied phases—NOW PERSONNEL mgr. College—ONLY executive, unusual type needed. ENGINEERING division has varied openings also.
No Reg. Fee or Deposits Accepted.

ENGINEER
An old and established company desires to add a qualified man to its technical department staff in Pittsburgh, to act as sales engineer; position requires a technically trained man, preferably a graduate mechanical engineer with several years practical experience in the operation of power plant and industrial machinery. Steel mill experience especially desirable. This is a permanent position with a definite future. Please write giving a complete statement of your education, experience and salary requirements. Write E 146, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY.
WIDE-AWAKE hustler, grocery and drug specialty man can get territory rights on each Dr. Siegert's ANGOSTURA tonic-stomachic—favoring same composite since 1824—and ANGOSTURA DRY GINGER ALE. App. must have car. Address Angostura Agency, Inc., 14 East 46th st., New York.

FREE TROUSERS—FREE OUTFIT.
$15.00 DAILY WRITING ORDERS.
Guar. greatest tailored to measure pants values ever offered; wonderful outfit free. Dept. 431, Hutchins Pants Co., Cincinnati.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business; suitable for full time students added to obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 106 Vanderbilt Bldg., CO 5674, city.

LEARN A TRADE

4,000 men wanted, earn $60 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brickla ying, welding, tile setting, fire or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and evening and Thursday evenings called. Free, visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
with Penn Ave. Dept. "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN wanted, young, 18 to 22, coal work. Pittsburgh office of New York firm; high school graduate, good opportunity for student not attending school this term. Salary, Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 10 a. m. Monday.

MEN
House-to-house salesmen; big proposition. 716 Lyceum Bldg.

OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU
615 STATE THEATER BLDG.
335 FIFTH AVE.
TYPISTS
CLERKS
STENOGRAPHERS
TAX ACCOUNTANT
CASUALTY INS.—SPEC. AGT.
CIVIL ENGINEER—OIL
FEES THE LOWEST
PLACE YOUR APPLICATION WITH US
WE ACCEPT NO MONEY IN ADVANCE

ONE ambitious man in Pittsburgh can qualify for a permanent position as my personal representative; must be capable of generating leads and confidential work; thoroughly honest, reliable and active; age of creed no question; necessary start immediately on reasonable earning basis; car necessary. Write sincerely or not at all to President, Box 669, Battle Creek, Mich.

PRINTER
Man thoroughly familiar with layout work of the highest grade. Steady work and good wages. Immediate employment. Replies held in confidence. Write C 176, Sun-Telegraph, or phone Lafayette 3667-R.

PRESSER wanted, steady employment; into Northumberland at.

PRODUCTION MAN, preferably with some understanding of factory and cost accounting, production methods and record keeping, to represent our Industrial Division in the western Pennsylvania territory.
He will be required to present to prospective purchasers the advantages of the simplified time-saving McCaskey 19-column Methods for handling Good Items, Records, Stock Records, Perpetual Inventory, Time and Cost Keeping, for Buying, Scheduling and Dispatching of orders, Machine Control, etc.
The man selected will receive necessary training in the use of our products. Commission with a weekly drawing account.
Give qualifications and experience in first letter to
Industrial Division—Desk 62
The McCaskey Register Company
Alliance, Ohio.

RAILROAD CLERK
Young man, about 20, wanted by Pittsburgh paint manufacturer for office work in connection with paint sales to railroads; must have experience in railroad work, preferably purchasing agent's office and should be good correspondent. Write E 176, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county. Nets $40 weekly up. Permanent profitable work. Information write Eyre Mfg. Co., Floria, Pa.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have a Position Open for a Thoroughly
Experienced
Underwear Salesman
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave., Bldg.

SALESMAN
"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Company
Has a position open to a man to call on homes by appointment; no canvassing, no delivering, no collecting; a unique plan of selling that is disliked and pays well; personal interview gives the man who can qualify unusual chance for advancement; must have good appearance and must have a car. Write Box F 172, Sun-Tele. giving address and telephone number.

SALESMAN
OIL, GREASE, PAINT, ROOFING.
Quality line of specialties; commission or drawing account; established territories; salary, commission or drawing account; and established connection with progressive concern offering permanent connection with prospects for promotion to field manager; real sales co-operation; complete equipment furnished. Apply or write F. O. Box 780, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN for retail lumber yard in Pittsburgh; an excellent opportunity and steady position for one who can produce; give full particulars, state age, salary, when available, outline of experience and whether employed at present; all replies in strictest confidence. Write T 231, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN
SELL SOMETHING IN WHICH EVERY BODY IS AN INTERESTED PROSPECT. Come in and let us show you how you can make more money than ever before. G. Dunbar, 916 E. Ohio st., North Side.

SALESMEN,
If you are willing to work 8 hours a day under our instructions we will guarantee you $10 a day and will start you in business for yourself; no magazine, insurance, real estate or house to house work. Ask for Mr. Donley, 2nd floor, 319 Fifth avenue.

SALESMEN—Opportunity comes but once in a lifetime; large New York Catholic concern needs three men to complete its present staff; lowest paid man earns $35.00. Call 8-10 or 5-6. Room 405 American Bank Bldg., Sixth and Grant sts.

STENOGRAPHERS, skate it and go Pgh. Voc Bureau, 603 Law & Finance Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
Get Out of the Rut Of Low Wages and Be Your Own Boss
We supply the merchandise, pay the rent, place you where the business is, settle with you weekly, teach and train you so that you earn the first week.
We have done all the above for men who have had capital invested in a business of their own, who later, with not one penny invested in our line made five times their former earnings. We have offener done it for men who never had a dollar saved.
We prefer to back men who have never had any money to invest, and never made enough money to start in business for themselves but who believe they have the ability if given the opportunity and are willing to work to prove it.
Our organization is international in scope, employing thousands of men who have come from every sort of trade or experience, viz., clergy, office, shop, specialty selling, professional, etc. A great number naturally had to selling or management experience, but with our simple, easy plan they quickly reached a money-making stride and independence.
G. T. A., formerly a salesman, has been in our employ two years. We paid him in actual cash last month $893.08.
L. H. S., a former specialty salesman and later a sales manager, was paid $476.49 in January.
D. C. M. joined our organization two years ago after spending twelve years as a mechanic, never earning over $50 a week, was paid $412.38 in January.
M. H., a minister has earned over $700 in one month. likes work because of its dignity.
E. H., a former grocery salesman, has averaged over $90 a week for two years.
Our home company—large manufacturer rated in the millions, backs up our work with full page ads in such magazines as The Literary Digest, Ladies' Home Journal, Good Housekeeping and by Broadcasting over the Columbia Chain. Our product has a universal need—is staple to food and the work is permanent the year round.
Ten men between 24 and 40 years of age will be added. If you are ambitious, willing to work eight hours a day, then call Monday 9 to 12 a. m. or 1 to 5 p. m.
308 KEENAN BLDG., 7TH & LIBERTY AVES.
ASK FOR MR. LANGFORD.
Out-of-town men write for address of nearest Division Office.

SALESMEN
FRANCHISE No. 73 AVAILABLE
The above franchise consists of Columbiana, Carroll, Jefferson, Harrison, Belmont, Monroe Counties in Ohio, and Hancock, Brooke, Ohio, Marshall Counties in West Virginia.
An exclusive franchise will be granted and full charge of territory assigned, this is an opportunity for prospective for unlimited salesmen to make life-time connection with a manufacturer of maintenance paint products nationally advertised in the Saturday Evening Post; the company is well known, rated AAA-1 and has been established over a quarter of a century; we want men who are settled, with sound judgment and real ability willing to work hard for advancement and substantial income.
Only applicants residing within or willing to permanently locate within this territory will receive consideration; personal training given when franchise is granted.
Previous experience in our line not essential, but selling experience is necessary; must have car; combination basis; in writing give full particulars concerning yourself, previous experience, age and telephone number to insure prompt interview. Write S 234, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN BRUSH SALESMEN
Real opportunity for an experienced brush salesman (house-to-house). Commission attractive. Fifty per cent basis. Purchase free. Liberal territory. Imperial Brush Co., established 1921, now No. 1 (nationally known Donald Brushes are of highest quality reasonably priced, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute). Also opening for Field Managers.
DONALD BRUSH CO., Inc.
CAMDEN, N. J.

SALESMEN
For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The R. C. A. Institutes, Inc., a division of the Radio Corporation of America, is organizing a field force to sell their home educational courses in radio. Requirements: ability to work steadily; sales ability and good sales record; initiative; drive. Offer will be made age, education and experience first letter. Apply by letter only to District Manager, 1020 Berg Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Two for Pittsburgh of strictly experienced encyclopedia and book salesmen. 15-Pitt by mail leads and full particulars. Sayman Encyclopedia Co., Dept. 277.

SALESMEN and Salesmanager, exp. preferred for road paints and paint specialties. Good opportunity to earn $10,000 annually. Write fully; reference required. Interview Superior Mfg. Co., 5713 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—Experienced house-to-house for local office large eastern company; preference given married men satisfied with $60 weekly to start. Eastern Silver Co., 107 Empire Bldg.

SALESMEN, Distributors—Large div. com. manufacturing position to rep. our nationally known products to retail own business. Marketing Dept. S, 55 West 42nd, New York City.

SALESMEN — Highest commission, paid daily, collecting delinquent accounts. 120 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER — Young lady about 24 years of age, who will appreciate a permanent position. High school education or better. Write A 46, Sun

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	16,314,800
Previous Week (5 days)	16,763,500
Same Week Last Year	13,973,800
Sales to Date 1930	132,832,700
Sales to Same Date 1929	197,021,300

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 1, 1930	273.24	152.52	101.34
Fri., Feb. 21, 1930	265.81	154.11	98.11
Sat., Mar. 2, 1929	319.12	158.46	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	198.69	128.97	84.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 1, 1930 giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, stocks	1,586,700	3,210,110	2,586,570	1,925,440	2,473,480
Sales, bonds (odd 000)	4,937	9,427	9,031	5,451	9,617
Average, 20 rails	152.52	152.34	154.11	149.40	158.46
Average, 30 industrials	273.24	271.11	265.81	268.41	319.12
Corn	.84⅛	.84	.85	.87⅛	.96⅛
Wheat, Chicago	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.10	1.17⅛	1.25
Sugar	1.62	1.62	1.69	1.80	1.90
Cotton, New York	15.00	15.20	15.29	16.28	20.54
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.75
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅔)	4.85 31-32	4.85⅛	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.85⅛
France (par 3.92c)	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.91 7-32	3.92⅛	3.90⅝
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.24⅛	5.24⅛	5.25⅜	5.23⅝	5.23⅛
Marks	23.80	23.80	23.87	23.80½	23.75
Call money		4½–4	4		
Time money		4½–4½	4½		
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 92.2	Jan., '30 93.2	Jan., '29 97.4		

The 20 Most Active stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	1,077,000	50	+ 4⅛	37⅝	81½	*$ 1.61		
Warner Bros.	627,100	68½	+ 7	54	62⅝	†$ 6.35	$4.00	5.84%
U. S. Steel	481,300	184⅝	+ 1⅜	184½	188½	‡$21.18	$7.00	3.80%
Packard	381,400	19	+ ⅝	17	29	‡$ 1.68	$1.10	5.79%
General Electric	375,100	77	+ 4½	72⅝	61½	*$ 1.60	$1.60	2.08%
Consolidated Gas	337,600	119½	— ⅛	111⅝	112⅝	*$ 4.75	$4.00	3.34%
Radio B. O.	300,600	31⅝	— 2½	29	37⅝			
Am. Fgn. Power	292,300	85⅛	— 2½	85⅝	117	$8 3.43	$6.00	
Int. Nickel	280,400	40¼	+ 3⅝	38	66⅛	*$11.10	$2.00	2.82%
Westing. Elec	278,700	187½	+13½	162⅝	158⅝	*$ 6.01	$5.00	2.67%
Montgom. Ward	275,100	44⅝	+ 1⅝	48	139	*$ 2.52	$6.00	6.06%
Fox Film	272,200	33⅜	+ 1⅜	30⅝	97⅝	*$ 0.61	$4.00	11.81%
Un Air & Tr	243,000	64½	+12⅝	47⅜	.....	*$ 3.74		
Un. Corp.	227,000	41⅝	+ 2⅝	37	.....	*$ .49		
Amn. Can.	192,000	142	+ 4½	130⅝	121½	†$ 8.82	$4.00	2.82%
Paramount	190,600	69½	+ 3½	66	.....	†$ 6.34	$4.00	5.75%
Alleghany	187,500	31	+ ⅝	28	34⅝	$ .53		
Anaconda	183,300	75½	+ 3½	76	151	†$ 7.38	$7.00	9.27%
Int. Tel & Tel	173,400	69¼	+ ¼	69⅝	71	*$ 2.38	$2.00	2.89%
Col. Gas & Elec.	166,900	93	+ 3	84⅝	61⅛	*$ 3.11	$2.00	2.15%

*Nine months ended September 30; †1929; ‡year ended August 31; §year ended June 30; ¶Period February 15 to December 31; ‖1925.

—A A A—

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
87⅞	22	Abitibi Pr. & Pap.							
88⅝	64⅞	Do preferred							
139½	43	Abraham & Straus							
112½	100⅝	Do preferred							
24⅛	20	Adams Express							
104¾	7	Advance Rumely							
119	35	Do preferred							
4⅝	⅝	Ahumada Lead							
123⅝	77	Air Reduction							
48⅞	18¼	Alaska Gold							
11¾	1	Alax Rubber							
10¾	4¼	Alaska Juneau							
25	5	Allied Chem. & Dye							
58½	17	Allied Kid							
118⅝	90	Do preferred							
98½	80⅛	Do preferred A							
204½	197	Allied Chem. & Dye							
135	118⅝	Do preferred							
75⅜	35⅜	Allis Chalmers							
33⅝	25	Alpha Portland							
75	20	Amal. Leather							
42⅜	17⅛	Amerada							
25⅝	4	Amer. Agric. Chem.							
73⅝	18	Do preferred							
187	60	American Bank Note							
60⅝	37	Do preferred							
30⅝	5⅛	American Bev.							
78⅛	27	American Book							
92	40⅛	Amer. Brass							
128	113	Do preferred							
34⅝	4⅛	Amer. Brown Boveri							
104	48⅝	Do preferred							
186⅛	86	American Can							
145	135⅛	Do preferred							
106⅛	75	American Car & Fdy							
120	110	Do preferred							
80⅛	70⅜	American Chain							
87⅝	27	American Chain A							
58	20	American Chicle							
47⅝	18⅛	American Comm'l Alcohol							
98⅛	83	American Encaustic Tiling							
3	2	American Ex. Pan.							
75	27⅛	Do preferred							
156	90	American Hide & Leather							
120	111¼	Do preferred							
279½	142	American Ice							
81⅝	21⅝	American Metal							
98⅛	58	American Rad. & Std. San.							
17⅜	13	American Safety Razor							
55	3⅜	American Seating							
175⅝	66¼	American Smelting & Ref.							
83⅝	60	Do pf. preferred							
88	62⅝	Do B preferred							
106	95⅛	Do preferred							
50⅝	28	American Snuff							
120	125	Do preferred							
94⅝	12⅝	American Steel Foundries							
146⅝	60	American Stores							
3	⅝	Do rights							
110⅝	93⅛	American Sugar							
90⅝	55	*Bangor & Aroostook							
115	100½	Do preferred							
23⅝	16	Barker Bros.							
97	70	Do preferred 6%							
49⅛	30	Barnsdall Corp A							
106⅝	95	Barsh Bros.							
32⅝	12⅝	Beacon Oil							
135	67⅛	Beatrice Creamery							
108⅛	100	Do preferred							
101	45	Beech Nut Packing							
17⅝	⅞	Belding Heminway							
84⅞	73	Belgian Nat. Ry. pfd							
104⅝	35	Bendix Aviation							
60⅜	25	*Best & Co.							
244½	100	Bethlehem Steel							
123⅝	114⅝	Do preferred							
181	115	Amer. Type Founders							
112	103	Do preferred							
190	50	Amer. Water Works							
104	97	Do 1st pfd							
37⅝	8⅝	American Woolen							
58⅝	35⅝	Do preferred							
16⅝	4	Amer. Writ. Paper							
48	28	Do 6% pfd							
49¾	7	American Zinc & Lead							
111¼	69⅝	Do preferred 6							
140	67¼	Anaconda Copper							
89⅛	40	Anaconda Wire & Cable							
80	25	Anchor Cap							
134½	98	Do preferred 6½							
68⅝	20	Andes Copper							
49⅜	18⅛	Archer Dan. Mid.							
80	36⅛	Armour of Del. pfd							
18⅝	5⅛	Do A							
18¼	2⅝	Do B							
86	87	Do preferred							
40⅝	6¼	Arnold Constable							
50⅞	20¼	Art Metals							
38⅝	24	Asso. Apparel							
73⅝	23	Asso. Dry Goods							
107	85	Do 1st pfd							
110	80¼	Do 2nd pfd							
208⅝	135⅛	Atchison T. & S. F.							
104⅝	99	Do preferred							
86⅝	32¾	Atlantic G. & W. I.							
65⅝	45⅝	Do preferred							
77⅜	30	Atlantic Ref.							
140	67	*Atlas Powder							
106⅝	90	Do preferred							
314	220	Auburn Automobile							
13⅜	5⅛	Austin, Nichols							
42⅝	28	Do preferred							
25⅝	4	Auto Sales Corp.							
43⅝	33	Do preferred							
80	24	Autostrop B. Raz A							
30	4½	Aviation Corp.							

—B B B—

68⅝	33	Baldwin Locomotive							
120	109⅛	Do preferred							
145⅛	105	Baltimore & Ohio							
81	75	Do preferred							
1⅝	⅝	Do rights							
110⅛	93⅛	Barnsdall Corp A							
90⅜	35	*Bangor & Aroostook							
115	100½	Do preferred							
23⅝	16	Barker Bros.							
97	70	Do preferred 6%							
49⅛	30	Barnsdall Corp A							
106⅝	95	Barsh Bros. 1st pfd							
32⅝	12⅝	Beacon Oil							
135	67⅛	Beatrice Creamery							
108⅛	100	Do preferred							
101	45	Beech Nut Packing							
17⅝	⅞	Belding Heminway							
84⅞	73	Belgian Nat. Ry. pfd							
104⅝	35	Bendix Aviation							
60⅜	25	*Best & Co.							
244½	100	Bethlehem Steel							
123⅝	114⅝	Do preferred							
181	115	Amer. Type Founders							
112	103	Do preferred							
190	50	Amer. Water Works							
104	97	Do 1st pfd							
37⅝	8⅝	American Woolen							
58⅝	35⅝	Do preferred							
16⅝	4	Amer. Writ. Paper							
48	28	Do 6% pfd							
49¾	7	American Zinc & Lead							
111¼	69⅝	Do preferred 6							
140	67¼	Anaconda Copper							
89⅛	40	Anaconda Wire & Cable							
80	25	Anchor Cap							
134½	98	Do preferred 6½							
68⅝	20	Andes Copper							
49⅜	18⅛	Archer Dan. Mid.							
80	36⅛	Armour of Del. pfd							
18⅝	5⅛	Do A							
18¼	2⅝	Do B							
86	87	Do preferred							
40⅝	6¼	Arnold Constable							
50⅞	20¼	Art Metals							
38⅝	24	Asso. Apparel							
73⅝	23	Asso. Dry Goods							
107	85	Do 1st pfd							
110	80¼	Do 2nd pfd							
208⅝	135⅛	Atchison T. & S. F.							
104⅝	99	Do preferred							
86⅝	32¾	Atlantic G. & W. I.							
65⅝	45⅝	Do preferred							
77⅜	30	Atlantic Ref.							
140	67	*Atlas Powder							
106⅝	90	Do preferred							
314	220	Auburn Automobile							
13⅜	5⅛	Austin, Nichols							
42⅝	28	Do preferred							
25⅝	4	Auto Sales Corp.							
43⅝	33	Do preferred							
80	24	Autostrop B. Raz A							
30	4½	Aviation Corp.							

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81⅛	65⅛	*California Packing							
34⅛	25	California Pet.							
4	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead							
138⅝	73⅛	Calumet & Arizona							
61⅝	35	*Calumet & Hecla							
49⅛	19	Campbell W. & C. Fdy.							
66⅝	45	Canada Dry Ginger Ale							
205⅝	156	*Canada Pacific							
46⅝	37	Cannon Mills Co. B							
95⅛	17	Capital Administration							
39⅝	29	Do preferred A							
92⅝	79⅛	Carolina Clin. & Ohio							
247	130	Case Threshing Mach.							
89⅝	69⅛	Caterpl. T. 1st pf.							
15⅝	6¼	Cavanagh Dobbins							
105⅛	58	Do preferred 8%							
79⅝	31	Celotex Co.							
93⅛	71	Do preferred							
45⅝	31	Central Aguirre							
89⅝	27⅛	Central Alloy Steel							
84⅝	31⅛	Do pfd							
112⅛	105⅛	Do preferred							
20⅛	5	Century Rib Mills							
82	50⅛	Do preferred							
120	52¼	Cerro De Pasco							
32⅝	10⅜	Certain-Teed Prod.							
90⅝	18	Checker Cab A							
270⅝	100	Chesapeake & Ohio							
92	42¼	Chesapeake Corp.							
19⅝	4	Chicago & Alton							
25⅝	3½	Do preferred							
66⅜	36	Chicago & East Ill. pfd							
42⅝	17	Chicago Great Western							
52⅛	7	Do preferred							
63⅝	18½	Do preferred A							
39⅜	16	Chicago Mill & St. Paul							
46⅝	20⅛	Do preferred							

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1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
103⅛	96⅛	Chicago Rock Isl. & Pac.							
139⅛	124	Do preferred							
147	121⅛	Chicago R. I. & Pac.							
81⅝	41	Do preferred 6%							
124	100	Do 7% preferred							
135	26	Chrysler Motor							
85⅝	39⅛	City Ice & Fuel							
106	86	Do preferred							
61⅛	25	Clark Equip.							
108	88	C. C. C. & St. L. pfd							
79⅛	50	Cleveland & Pitts.							
72⅝	50	Clett Peabody							
72⅛	37	Coca-Cola							
154	100	Coca-Cola A							
96⅝	44⅞	Do A							
72⅛	47⅛	Colgate & Colgate							
74⅛	44	Colorado Fuel & Iron							
74	44	Colorado & South. 2nd pfd							
244	100	Columbia Gas & El.							
3⅜	1	Do rights							
180	62	Col. Gas & Electric							
108	90⅛	Do preferred							
29⅛	18	Commercial Credit							
92⅝	18	Commercial Credit							
51⅝	30⅛	Do A							
25	20⅝	Do preferred B							
88⅝	16⅛	Do preferred 6%							
112⅝	25⅛	Commercial Invest. Tr.							
90	30	Commercial Solvents							
130⅝	100	Commonwealth Power							
25⅝	12	Conchelum							
118⅝	73⅛	Congoleum							
102⅝	83⅛	Consol. Cigar							
128	117	Consolidated Cigars							
106⅝	84	Consolidated Dry Gds.							
106	85	Consolidated Film							
60⅝	22⅛	Consolidated Laundries							
176	117	Consolidated Oil							
170	117	*Diamond Match							
11⅛	6	Dome Mines							
54⅛	12	Donnillon Stores							
126⅛	69	Drug Incorp.							
28⅛	10	Duplex Mills							
100	90	Du Pont Motors							
231	60	*Du Pont De Nemours							
118⅝	107⅛	Du Pont							
161	96⅛	Duquesne Light 1st pfd							
97⅛	44⅞	Du preferred							

—E E E—

39⅛	19	Eastern Rolling Mill							
264⅝	150	*Eastman Kodak							
128	117	*Do preferred							
76⅛	18	Eaton Axle							
112⅜	39	Do 1st preferred 6%							
174	50	Electric Auto Light							
115	102⅝	Do preferred							
18⅝	3⅛	Electric Boat							
86⅝	29⅛	Elec. Power & Light							
109⅝	96	Do preferred							
141⅝	116	Do 6% paid							
104⅝	35	Elec. Storage Battery							
19⅜	3⅛	Elkhorn Fuel							
24	5⅛	Do preferred							
22⅜	3⅛	Emerson Brantingham							
38	13⅛	Endicott-Johnson							
63⅝	49⅛	Endmont Johnson							
79⅝	21	*Engineers Public Service							
122⅝	80	6% preferred							
104⅝	84⅝	Do 5½% pref. ww							
68	31⅝	Equit. Office							
90⅛	61⅛	Erie R. R.							
67	50⅛	Do 1st pref							
63⅛	52	Do 2nd pref							
		Do rights							

—F F F—

33⅛	20⅛	Fair (The)							
13⅝	3⅜	Fairbanks							
59⅝	11	Do preferred							
54⅞	29⅝	Fairbanks Morse							
110⅝	85	Do preferred							
72⅝	20	Fashion Park							
38⅛	21⅛	Fed. Dept. Stores							
109	59⅝	Federal Light & Trac							
102	94	Do preferred							
102	95	Fed. Min. & Smelting pfd							
22⅞	5	Federal Motor							
58	28	Federal Water Service							
125	47⅛	Fidelity Phenix Fire Ins							
113⅝	6	Filene's Sons							
107	81	Filene's Sons pfd							
37	24⅛	Firestone T. & R.							
89⅝	79⅛	Do preferred							
90	44⅛	First National Stores							
20¼	2⅛	Fisk Rubber							
72⅛	8	Do 1st pfd							
82⅛	8	Do 1st pfd C							
54	33	Fleischmann							
100⅛	90⅛	Do preferred							
82⅝	22⅛	*Follansbee Bros.							
95	33	Foster Wheeler							
69⅝	13⅝	Foundation Co.							
100⅝	14⅛	Fox Film A							
110	94⅝	Franklin Simon							
54⅝	23⅝	Freeport Texas							
88	60	Fuller Co. (The)							
107⅝	82⅛	Do prior pfd							

—G G G—

33⅛	8	Gabriel Snubber A							
85⅛	67⅛	Gamewell Co.							
25	1	Gardner Motor							
14⅛	1⅛	Gen. A Invest							
97	50	Do pfd ww							
123⅛	75	Gen. Am. Tank Car							
94⅝	42⅛	*General Asphalt							
180	112	General Baking pfd							
40⅝	24	General Bronze							
81	53	General Cable							
130⅛	83⅛	Do A							
107⅜	102	Do pfd							
74	45	General Cigars							
122	111	Do pfd							
78⅝	58⅛	General Electric							
11⅝	11	Do special							
61⅜	35	General Foods							
38	13⅛	Edgeworth Capwell							
63⅝	49⅛	Endmont Johnson							
79⅝	21	*Engineers Public Service							
122⅝	80	6% preferred							
104⅝	84⅝	Do 5½% pref. ww							
68	31⅝	Equit. Office							
90⅛	61⅛	Erie R. R.							
67	50⅛	Do 1st pref							
63⅛	52	Do 2nd pref							
		Do rights							

—G G G—

33⅛	8	Gabriel Snubber A							
85⅛	67⅛	Gamewell Co.							
25	1	Gardner Motor							
14⅛	1⅛	Gen. A Invest							
97	50	Do pfd ww							
123⅛	75	Gen. Am. Tank Car							
94⅝	42⅛	*General Asphalt							
180	112	General Baking pfd							
40⅝	24	General Bronze							
81	53	General Cable							
130⅛	83⅛	Do A							
107⅜	102	Do pfd							
74	45	General Cigars							
122	111	Do pfd							
78⅝	58⅛	General Electric							
11⅝	11	Do special							
61⅜	35	General Foods							
38	13⅛	Edgeworth Capwell							
63⅝	49⅛	Endmont Johnson							
79⅝	21	*Engineers Public Service							
122⅝	80	6% preferred							
104⅝	84⅝	Do 5½% pref. ww							
68	31⅝	Equit. Office							
90⅛	61⅛	Erie R. R.							
67	50⅛	Do 1st pref							
63⅛	52	Do 2nd pref							
		Do rights							

—H H H—

35	23⅛	Hackensack Water A							
56⅛	12	Hahn Dept. Store							
113	71⅛	Do preferred 6%							
29⅛	25	Hall Print Co.							
104⅛	99	Hamilton Watch pfd							
122	91	Hanna Co. 1st pfd							
90⅛	85	Do preferred new							
41⅛	15	Hartman Corp. B							
11⅝	6⅛	Havana Electric Railway							
12⅝	55	Do preferred							
12⅝	34	Hawaiian Pineapple							
68⅝	5⅛	Haze Blady Corp.							
116⅝	84	Helme (G. W.)							
33⅛	21⅛	Hercules Motors							
150	78⅛	Hercules Powder							
143⅝	65	Hershey Chocolate							
143⅝	60⅛	Do preferred							
106⅝	104	Do p. pref							
600	270	Hocking Valley							
59	32⅛	Hoe (R.) Co.							
51	21	Holland Furnace							
38⅝	7	Holland & Son							
52⅝	15	Houdaille Hersh. B							
52⅛	45	Household Finance pfd							
79⅛	60	Household Products							
108	23	Howe Sound							
82⅜	34⅝	Howe Sound 6%							
59⅝	34⅛	Hudson & Manhattan							
64	60	Do pref							
93⅝	38	Hudson Motor							
82	16	Hupp Motor							

—I I I—

133⅛	116	Illinois Central							
80	71	Do L. L. &							
39⅝	17⅛	Independent Oil & Gas							
32⅛	5⅛	Indian Motocycle							
90⅛	25	Ind. pref.							
53	15⅛	Indian Ref.							
51⅛	112	Do rcts.							
135	68⅛	Industrial Rayon							
223⅛	120	Ingersoll Rand							
116	107	Do preferred							
113	70⅝	Inland Steel							
66⅝	22	Insurshares Corpor.							
16⅛	12	Ins Shares ch.							
16⅝	15	Interborough Rap. Transit							
14⅛	2	Intercontinental Rubber							
29⅛	24	Interlake Iron							
17⅛	4	International Ag. Chem.							
68	60	Do p. preferred							
235	109	International Bus. Mach.							
142⅛	68	International Cement							
103⅝	60	International Combus.							
123	18⅛	Do preferred							
142	65	International Harvester							
145	127	Do preferred							
59⅛	23	International Hydro Elec.							
102⅛	47	International Match pref.							
79⅛	18⅛	International Mercan. Mar.							
72⅛	23	*International Nickel Ltd.							
128	112	Do preferred							
44⅛	20	Int. Pap. & Pow. A							
53⅝	12	Do B							
26⅛	9	Do C							
95	77	Do pfd conv.							
69⅝	60	International Print Ink							
106	91⅞	Do preferred							
38	25	International Ry. of Cen. Am.							
80⅛	61⅛	Do preferred							
90	55⅛	International Salt							
77⅛	54	International Shoe							
139⅝	95	International Silver							
150	102⅛	Do preferred							
148⅝	53	International Tel. & Tel.							
38⅝	17	Intertype Corp.							
85⅛	25⅛	Interstate Dept. Stores							
76⅛	76⅛	Do pfd w war							
97⅛	71⅛	Do pfd w war							
72⅛	12

Home Means Most When It Belongs to You—Many Splendid Bargains Offered

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

$85 LONDON HALL $85

3100 Brownsville Ave.

FIREPROOF. SOUNDPROOF.

New building containing suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower; all completely equipped with most modern equipment.

Heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.

Occupancy about April 1st.

Inspection 1 to 5.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
427 Fourth Avenue. Atlantic 9050.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

SOUTH HILLS

IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION

DORMONT

3130 Raleigh Street.
3 and 4 rooms and bath ..... $65 and $75
2985 Bolivar Avenue.
4 rooms (full size) and bath $60
1428 Hilladale Avenue.
4 rooms (full size) sun parlor and bath $100
2903 11 Voelkel Avenue.
4 rooms (full size) and bath ..... $65-$90

MT. LEBANON

110-114 Parker Drive.
4 rooms and bath $60
6 Beaver Hill Road.
4 and 5 rooms and bath ..... $85-$100
208 Beverley Road.
4 rooms and bath $90
119 Central Square.
4 rooms and bath, porches $92.50

These buildings modern in every respect, latest equipment.

To Inspect, See Janitor on Premises or Call

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE ATLANTIC 9050

4 ROOMS, sun porch and bath, 1st floor duplex. Lehigh 2936.

Apartments, North Side 38

FAIRLEE ST.—Apt. 1st floor 3 rms. $32. 2nd floor, 4 rms. & bath, $40; suitable for 1 or 2 families. Lafayette 5915-R.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 2116—4 rooms, 1st floor semi-private bath; immediate possession. Phone Fairfax 9625.

TERMON AVE.—2nd fl. duplex, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., fire clay; $42. CI 6757.

RIVERVIEW PARK, 465—5 rms., h. w. htr., elec. refrig., tile bath. PA 1421-1277.

3 & 4 ROOM apts., with private bath, 300 Donaldson. 1016 Western ave. N. S.

HIAWATHA ST.—5 rooms, bath, janitor service, reduced to $50. Fairfax 1721.

TWO room and kitchenette furnished housekeeping, 3020 Perrysville ave. N. S.

AVALON—5 rooms, furnace heat, heat thru car, all conv.; $40. BC 1797.

City & Suburban 39

REDUCED RENTS

ONE MONTH FREE

$40—N. S. house, 5 rooms, bath, Rolla st.
$45—Knoxville house, 6 rooms and bath, near car line. Lillian st.
$40—Hill Dist. house, 5 rooms, attic, bath, Bedford ave.
$50—Brighton house, 5 rooms, sun porch, bath, furnace. Willet rd.
$55—Bellevue apt. 5 rooms and bath, hot water and janitor service.
4 room apt. $47.50.
$60—Oakland house, 5 rooms tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace and garage. Terrace at; without garage $52.50.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
506 Grant st. Grant 5507

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST. 6-room house, reception hall, tile bath, elec. $50; 5-room house, $45; 4-room house, $42-$52.50; 3-room duplexes, $30-$35; bath and electric in each.

OAKLAND—10-room house, reception hall, $85; 7 rooms, $65; 3 rooms, $35, all modern conveniences.

EDGEWOOD — 4-room apartment, bath, electric, $45.

CENTER AVE.—7-room duplex, $75; 5-room duplex, $60; all modern conveniences.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, elec., $30, 1 month free. Call for rent list LANDO, 331 Fourth Ave., Room 504. Court 4467.

REDUCED RENT.

$ 45—South Hills—6 rooms, bath.
$ 50—South Hills—6 rooms, bath.
$ 60—South Hills—6 rooms, bath.
$ 60—Oakland, 421 Craft ave.—10 rooms, bath, half acre lot.
$100—East End—11 rooms, bath.
$125—East End—10 rooms, bath, near Schenley Farms.
$150—East End—16 rooms, 2 baths, large corner lot.

→ J. J. McALLISTER ←

548 Union Trust Bldg.

$50.00—191 Dakota st., Bellevue, attic, 2 rooms, 5 rooms and bath.
$45.00—108 Trenton ave. Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor and hardwood floors.

ELLIS & CARR,
Court 5678. 610 Union Bank Bldg.

Get Our Rent List.

Rooms, Houses, Apartments,
City and Suburbs,
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—COLORED

2520 Berthoud, 4 rooms and bath, colored. Rent only $25.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-32 Fourth Ave. —Court 3500

LIST YOUR PROPERTY,

Call and list your property for rent or sale. We can give you immediate results.

Eugene S. Reilly Co.,
430-32 Fourth Ave. CO 3500.

For Rent, Sheraden Section,

1 rm. brick house ..... $ 40.00
6 rm. apartment (including heat) 62.50
And others close to Langley High School.

J. WERNETH & CO.
Chateaux and Hillsboro st.

4 and 5 room brick houses, gas, electric and inside toilet. Close to downtown. $32.00 and $33.00. Key at 2009 Tustin street. First Ward.

FORBES REALTY CO.,
AT 7236. 1701 Forbes st.

608 TAFT AVE. ONLY $35.

House 5 rooms, bath, attic, electric.

WALTER AVE., NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH, CORNER BRICK, $50 MONTH.

JOS. H. RITTER,
508 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3308.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec. $38. 6-room house, bath, elec. $20-$35. 3-room house, tile bath, elec. $31.25. 2 rooms, $15. All modern conveniences.

EDGEWOOD — 4-room apartment, bath, electric, $45.

CENTER AVE.—7-room duplex, $75; 5-room duplex, $60; all modern conveniences.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, elec., $30, 1 month free. Call for rent list LANDO, 331 Fourth Ave., Room 504. Court 4467.

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Court 5678. 610 Union Bank Bldg.

Get Our Rent List.

Rooms, Houses, Apartments,
City and Suburbs,
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

FOR RENT East End 40

EAST END HOUSES

$100—Cordova rd., 6 rooms, bath, modern, gas, flat.
$100—Marchand st., single, 10 rooms, bath, 2 car garage.
$100—N. of Forbes, 7 rooms, bath, all modern, garage.
$115—Highland Dist., 6 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, garage.
$125—Point Breeze, new, 6 rooms, bath, garage.
And Many Other Desirable Homes for May 1st Pass.

NEW RENT LIST NOW AVAILABLE.

REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Avenue. Montrose 4190.

SQUIRREL HILL

Complete Rent List

Apartments, Duplexes and Houses.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 9381-82.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

$ 60—6416 Marchant st.
6 rooms.
60—1675 Janney st., bungalow type, 5 rooms, furnace.
60—711 N. Euclid ave., 6 rooms, furnace.
75—1704 Janney st., new, 5 rms., garage, frigidaire.
85—735 N. Clair st., brick, 9 rooms.
100—610 Chislett st., new, 6 rooms, garage, frigidaire.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301

RENT BARGAINS

$35.00—4 rooms and bath, 7629 Bennett st.
$40.00—5 Rooms and bath, 2nd fl., 7305 Mt. Vernon st.
$42.50—6-Room frame and bath, 7136 Fleury way.
$50.00—5 Rooms and bath, 7016 Hamilton ave.
$60.00—6 Rooms, new, 522½ Brighton ave.
$95.00—7 Rooms and garage, 6307 McPherson blvd.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 1500. 7216 Kelly St.
Rent list mailed on request.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER & HILAND HILL, 2900.

$100—RENT—$100.

Squirrel Hill, near Schenley Park, new houses just completed, 6 and 7 rooms, breakfast nook, Kraftex walls beautifully decorated, steam heat, built-in features, tile bath, porches, garage. A responsible, steady, good reliable tenant, will be open for inspection Saturday and Sunday between 1 and 5 P. M. Call owner, Court 2441, evenings Hazel 5679.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.

602 N. Negley Ave., 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, garage, $125.00.
809 N. Beatty st., 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $107.50.
5905 Stanton ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage, $150.00.
823 N. Highland ave., 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage, $160.00.

Call Grant 7728, evenings Montrose 9926.

OUR COMPLETE
NEW RENT LIST
EAST LIBERTY
WILKINSBURG
SQUIRREL HILL
OAKLAND

HUSS BROS.

HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Bacon blvd., Montrose 8686.

FOR RENT—INSPECT!

$60—622 Beatty st., dup., 4 R. B.
$70—629 Greenfield av., Ha. 7 R., tile B.
$60—5890 Darlington rd., Ha. 6 R., modern.
$60—Hays st., apt. 5 R., steam, heated.
$65—5840 Nicholson st., Sqr. 6 R., modern.
$130—5716 Richart st., Ha. 6 R., modern, garage.
$125—5410 Bartlett st., Ha. 6 R., 2 B., gar.

Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

RENT LIST
East End Dwellings,
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 6300

SQUIRREL HILL DIST.

Five-room dwelling, porches, bath, gas, electricity, range, located 4127 Delaware st. $50.

Five-room brick bath, electricity, located 911 Greenfield ave., $50.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$65—$67.50—6-Room Houses

Corner Frankstown ave. and Garrett st. Homewood dist. air cushion complete laundry, large yard. Possession May 1st. Also see 6811 Frankstown ave.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

WILK.—$52.50 brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, etc. See 1353 Swissvale avenue.
$80.00—Brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, frigidaire and garage. See 1338 Moreland street.

MANY OTHERS!

Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

Rent—8 rm. House.

2 baths, steam heating, G. E. elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Conveniently located Roslyn Place at Ellsworth Ave., Shadyside. $125 per month.

Floor now of May.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQ. HILL DUPLEX

Six beautiful rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, rent $125. Five rooms, bath, sun parlor, location 926 Lilac st., rent $70.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MILFORD ST., 7805, 6 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, heat furnished, $45.
MILFORD ST., 7520, 5 rms., suitable 2 families, bath, furnace, $55.
STERRETT ST., 906 Brick dwelling 7 rms., suitable 3 families, $55.

BEN FRANKLIN REALTY
7552 Tioga St. Churchill 7269

SUPERIOR AVE., 5-room house, bath, elec., $40-$42.50.
CHARLES ST.—6-room house, bath, elec., $30. One month free. Call for rent list LANDO, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4467.

$45.00—7169 Upland st., near Homewood ave., brick, 5 rooms, bath, modern, gas, at once.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

$42.50—6904 Apple ave., near Lincoln, brick house, 6 rooms, bath, electric, porch.

R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg.
Montrose 0146.

6 RMS.—2 baths, party wall house, new hardwood floors, excellent condition throughout, caretaker for lawn, possession of May 1st, possession, only $45.00.

McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
1927 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

RENT LIST

Dwellings—apartments—stores. Mailed on request.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

HILAND DISTRICT

11-room house, near Sears-Roebuck; suitable for rooming house; rent $80. Call Montrose 2075.

HIGHLAND DIST.—BEATTY ST., N. 621, Modern 6-room house, tile bath and shower, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, range, instantaneous heater, garage. May 1. Montrose 5773.

READY MAY 1ST.

$75, six rooms, bath, everything modern, good coal furnace. 5502 Howe st. W. R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

SQUIRREL HILL, Adjacent to Schenley Park, 6 rooms, bath.

HARRY H. BRAINERD,
3400 Forbes st., Schenley 2439.

MODERN, light six-room duplex, north of Forbes, garage, open surroundings, separate entrance; reduced to May. MA 1311.

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly.
Owners List Your Rentals Now
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500-3501.

WILKINSBURG, 413 West st., 5-rm. house, gar., $75; 3 to 5 p. m., Sun. HA 7057.

BAUM BLVD.—10-room house, 2 baths, double garage, $130 mo. Montrose 0447.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 1134—7 rms., bath, coal furnace; near schools. Hazel 3118.

FOR RENT East End 40

MODERATE RENTS

RENT LIST ON REQUEST

$40.00—6582 Navarro st., 5-room home.
$42.50—1153 Paulson st., 4½-rm. apt.
$45.00—6509 Clifford st., 4-rm. home.
$47.50—6456 Dean st., 4-rm. apt., porch.
$50.00—1360 Grotto st., 6-rm. home.
$52.50—6543 Navarro st., 5-rm. home.
$55.00—1157 Paulson ave., 6-rm. home.
$60.00—6448 Navarro st., 6-rm. home.
$65.00—6432 Navarro st., 7-rm. home.

We Take Care of All Lawns.

BROAD REALTY. Montrose 3424.
203 Princeton St. at Broad, E. E.

J. H. AARONSON COMPANY
REALTORS

5615 Forbes st., or Library ave., 9 rooms, 2 baths, coal and gas furnaces.
5839 Darlington road, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large lot.
6220 Kentucky ave., 5-room duplex. For permit to see interior call 450 4th ave. (street floor). Court 2263, or Sunday and evenings, Hazel 5388.

Kamin Cottage

5552 Beacon St.

5-room house, tile bath with shower. Armstrong marbelized tile living room and dining room, hardwood floors on second floor, equipped laundry, hot water heat, gas furnace. Rental $85.

HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

BLOOMFIELD HOUSES.

$45—Kinsald st., 5 rooms, bath.
$65—Travella blvd., 6 rms., bath, garage.
$65—Millvale, 7 rooms, bath, yard.
$77.50—Cypress st., 6 rooms, bath.
$55—Liberty ave., 4 rooms, attic, cellar.
$45—Ella st., 6 rooms, attic, bath.

R. J. ORLOW
6722 Liberty ave. Schenley 3479

NEW RENT LIST
MAY 1ST LISTINGS
East End Places
MAILED ON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

SHADY SIDE DISTRICT.

222 Morewood ave., Duplex, 1st floor $85, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat. 2nd floor $125, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Immediate or May 1 possession.

ELLIS & CARR
Court 5678. 610 Union Bank Bldg.

Murdock St., Near Forbes,

8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, large porch, hardwood flrs. throughout, rent free to May 1. Mayflower 5092.

RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST.
Homewood and East End Houses—May 1.
T. E. CLINTON CO.,
716 Homewood Ave. Penhurst 8600.

Our New Rent List
Mailed On Request.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
125 S. Highland Ave.

DUPLEX.

6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, pantry with built-in ice box, hardwood floors, hot water heat, modern. Rent $115. Reference required.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. AT 0444.

NEW DUPLEX
$50.00—4 rooms, bath, laundry, h. w. floors. Near Penn Ave. on new paved street. MO 4762.

$65.00.

6824 Fifth ave., 2nd floor. Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; will decorate to suit tenant.

ELLIS & CARR
Court 5678. 610 Union Bank Bldg.

$115—REDUCED FROM $135.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE,
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR MAY 1ST.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, h. w. heat, very modern garage.

B. THORPE & CO. COURT 2122

HIGHLAND PARK location, unusually desirable, well planned, modern 2nd fl. duplex, 5 rms., reception hall, sun porch, tile bath, h. w. heat, built-in features, porches, yard, garage, no children. Harry Harbaugh, 617 Heberton ave.

WILK.—near Edgewood station, 450 Ella st. New 6-room house, hardwood floors, tile bath, port. laundry, garage, $72.50. May 1. Schenley 0325.

626 HEBERTON ST.—Best section East End—Beautiful 7-room home, with garage, $90. Call Grant 2324. Montrose 5262.

BENNETT ST., 7119—CORA ST., 541, Five rms., bath, attic, $50; 4 rms., laundry, porches, yard, $42. MA 4231.

614 PORTLAND ST., House, 6 rms., bath, $70. April or May 1st. Grant & Dilks, 810 Portland st. Montrose 3613.

1207 CHISLETT ST.—6 rooms, hot water heat, convenient to garage, $75.00. Possession May 1. HI 7150.

NEAR St. Philomena's Church, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, frigidaire, reduced to $125. Call Montrose 7374.

FINEST on Burchfield, 6 rms., 2 baths, frigidaire, garage. Hazel 2977-M.

North Side 41

$20—STRAUSS ST., frame, 5 r., gas, at
$40—Manhattan st., brick, 6 r., bath, elec.
$40—Island ave., frame, 5 rms., bath.
$45—Page st., brick, 6 rms., bath, elec.
$45—Jacksonville st., brick, 6 rms., bath, elec.
$45—Jackson st., fr., 7 r., h. w. ht., bath.
$50—Edgewood ave., br., 5 r., bath, furn.
$50—Ridge ave., 9 rms., bath, furnace.
$60—Maple ave., 9 rms., bath, furnace.
$80—Fortuna st., 6 rms., tile bath, steel.
$140—Perrysville ave., brick, 10 r., 3 bath, elec.

APARTMENTS

$22.50—Fulton st., 3 rms., elec. gas, water.
$25—Dalemon st., 3 rms., gas, elec.
$25—Monastiroff st., 3 rms., bath, el., gas.
$25—Vineyard st., 3 rms., bath, elec.
$25—Cornwall ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$30—Federal st., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas.
$30—Arch st., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$30—Brighton rd., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$30—Florida st., 5 rms., h. w. h., bath.
$110—Fairview ave., 7 rms., h. w. h.

CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
518 Federal St. N. S. Fairfax 2100.

VENTURE ST., 5 rooms, electric $21
Merchant St., 10 rms., h. $60
E. Montgomery Ave., 7 r., h. $65
Ella Ave., 5 rms., bath $45
Charles St., 4 rms., bath $25
Franklin St., 6 rooms, bath $45
Manhattan St., 5 rooms, attic, elec. $29

APARTMENTS

Perrysville Ave., 4 rms., bath, parlor $25
Brandon Rd., 5 rooms, bath $40
Hilda Ave., 5 rooms, bath, porch $35
Western Ave., 6 rooms, bath, porch, $35
Perrysville Ave., 4 rms., bath, h. water $30
Bennett st., 4 rooms, bath $25
Metropolitan St., 5 rooms, bath $34

J. O'NEIL CO.
512 Federal St., North Side

5 RMS., bath, Buena Vista st $22
6 rms., bath, Divinity st $40
7 rms., 2 baths, Perrysville ave $65
6 rms., bath, Lamont st $40
6 rms., bath, New View $45

APARTMENTS

3 rms., 1st fl., Penn street $27
4 rms., bath, Liverpool st $30
4 rms., bath, Allegheny ave $30
3 rms., bath, 1st fl., Perry Dist $30
3 rms., Yeto street $25
3 rms., 1st fl., Chester ave $30
6 rms., bath, Watson blvd $60

J. O'NEIL
Opposite N. S. Postoffice Fairfax 2141.

Buena Vista st., 12 rms., 2 baths, 2 families $115
Benton ave., 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 fam ..... $ 80
East st., 3 rooms and bath ..... $ 30
Davis ave., 3 rooms, use bath ..... $ 25
Portland st., 4 rooms, steam ..... $ 45
E. Jefferson st., 5 rms., and bath ..... $ 45
Meadville st., 7 rms., bath, 2-fam ..... $ 50
Fairfax st., 6 rms., apt., mod ..... $ 50
J. C. Nock, 807 Sandusky St. FA 7849.

Brandon rd., 5 rooms, bath, garage $75
Federal st., 7 rooms, 2 baths $50
Sherman ave., 7 rooms, bath, elec. $50
Overlook st., 5 rooms, bath, elec. $28
Hemlock st., 7 rooms, bath, electric $55

APARTMENTS

Beaver ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric $35
Burgess st., 4 rooms, bath, electric $30

R. T. PEARSON CO.
114 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

9 Rooms br. all conven., 1327 Western ave.
5-Room apartment, 1208 Beaver ave.

CHAS. ROSS,
1202 Beaver Ave., N. S.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST.

Brick, 6 rooms, near park; every room new 1930 papered; kitchen and bath re-painted; rent reduced to $50. Fairfax 2142.

$85. New modern 6 rms., sun parlor, attic, tile bath, inlaid, dry, furn. gar., level lot, head of Termon ave., Brighton Hts. Poss. April or May 1, adults. LI 3520-J.

181c SPRING GARDEN AVE.—4 rms., gas, elec. water, yard; paved st. Cedar 2727.

RIVERVIEW Park Dist.—New brk. 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd flrs., refrig. Fairfax 1121.

JACKSON ST., 5 rooms, bath, gas and electric, $55. Fairfax 1721.

N. S.—14-ROOM HOUSE, ALL CONVENIENCES. CEDAR 5274-W.

12-ROOM house, 3 baths. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

FINE STOREROOM
SEVENTH NEAR PENN

92 feet frontage, wonderful window display. Will subdivide. Heat, men's and women's washrooms. Very reasonable price.

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. ATlantic 5570.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

3 UPPER FLOORS
929 Liberty Ave.

It has been a successful business for over 12 years. Each floor 20x110 feet, with wide alley in the rear. All attractive front entrance and a freight elevator and shipping room facing the alley. Can give a long lease from May 1, 1930, and reasonable rental. If interested see your broker or

S. GALLINGER, JR.,
929 Liberty Ave.

For Rent Four Story Building,
Fine Retail Location,
Located opposite McCreery & Co.
Wood St., nr. 6th Ave.
For particulars, see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

CHOICE LOCATION.

For high-class ladies' wear lingerie or millinery shop. Most attractive proposition downtown for a thoroughly high-calibre merchant. None other need apply.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
COURT hour for appointment.
Positively no information over phone
CO 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

917 LIBERTY AVE.

Eight story building, 21x110. Will divide to suit tenant. Excellent location for Auto Accessories, Lighting Fixtures and Paint business.

PENN AVE. and NINTH ST.

Second and fourth floors. Elevator service and heat furnished. Electric and natural light. Good location for any wholesale business or printers.

631 SMITHFIELD ST.

Third and fourth floors. Low rental.

E. E. WERTHEIMER CO.,
Oliver Bldg. AT. 9750.

FORBES & MARION STS.

Splendid stone front building storeroom and 6 living rooms, good light; rent $175 per month. Parking facilities on side street, will rent store separately.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

FOR RENT.

100% Retail Location,
2 sty. bldg., 20x80 ft.
Wood St., nr. 5th Ave.
For particulars, see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

Sixth Ave., Nr. William Penn Hotel.

Attractive store room, 20x110, especially suitable for high class women's wear, men's tailor or display room and offices for manufacturers agent, very reasonable rent.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth ave.

For Rent,

Prominent East End corner property, arranged for auto sales and service business. Two sty. bldg., 18,000 sq. ft. with large lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft. Ample parking space. For particulars see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for

Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0840.

$80—STORE and 4 rooms, bath and electric, reasonable. 2502 Sycamore blvd.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

WAREHOUSE

Entire 2½-story fireproof building. Reinforced concrete construction. Large freight elevator. Steam heat supplied by owner. Building contains 24,000 square feet of warehouse space with 3,000 square feet additional for office space. All modern improvements. Addition, if necessary.

RAILROAD SIDING.

AVEY & IRISH,
AT 0840 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Chatfield-Woods Bldg.

Floors and half floors of 16,000 sq. ft. and 8,000 sq. ft. Every convenience including P. R. R. siding in building.

Standard Furniture Building.

At 921-923 Liberty St., corner Cameron Alley. Floor available containing 6,600 sq. ft. Passenger and freight elevators. Light on three sides. Low rent for this early spring location.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Bldg.

Duquesne Way near 203d St. Five-story building with freight and passenger elevator. Light, heavy carrying capacity. 6,000 sq. ft. second floor and 14,000 ft. on eighth floor at attractive price.

Another Building

With 45,000 sq. ft. to floor with P. & O. and Penna. sidings. Everything fireproof with 3 large wide elevators, one passenger elevator. Perfect light. Rental at 50c a sq. ft. includes light, heat and full service. This is a bargain.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3840.

WAREHOUSES AND WAREROOMS

In modern buildings for wholesalers, distributors, manufacturers' agents and chain store operations. Office facilities available, as well as downtown railroad connections. WE HAVE BUILDINGS IN MIND for rental and less than carload receiving and shipping, ample trucking accommodations, elevators, heat, light, water, power, telephone, telegraph, express and banking services.

The Terminal Buildings

Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co. of Terminal Way, Pittsburgh, Hemlock 0420.

★ WE SPECIALIZE in factories, sites, warehouses, loft space.

Porter & MacDowell Co.
PROMPT SERVICE.
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4080.

WAREHOUSE, part of manufacturing space 5,000 sq. ft.; 8,000 sq. ft.; 41,000 sq. ft. Thirteen acres at Braddock ave. and Penn-sylvania railroad. Apply to
JOHN A. LATHWOOD, Owner.
Mayflower 6234. Res. Montrose 2124.

WILL RENT YOU a whole floor 480 sq. ft. for $30 month. Brick building, large elevator, electric. William Penn, 2215-29 Fifth ave.

Business Properties 47

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Fine Retail Location,
Located opposite McCreery & Co.
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COURT hour for appointment.
Positively no information over phone
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Second and fourth floors. Elevator service and heat furnished. Electric and natural light. Good location for any wholesale business or printers.

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Oliver Bldg. AT. 9750.

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Entire 2½-story fireproof building. Reinforced concrete construction. Large freight elevator. Steam heat supplied by owner. Building contains 24,000 square feet of warehouse space with 3,000 square feet additional for office space. All modern improvements. Addition, if necessary.

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WAREHOUSE, part of manufacturing space 5,000 sq. ft.; 8,000 sq. ft.; 41,000 sq. ft. Thirteen acres at Braddock ave. and Pennsylvania railroad. Apply to
JOHN A. LATHWOOD, Owner.
Mayflower 6234. Res. Montrose 2124.

WILL RENT YOU a whole floor 480 sq. ft. for $30 month. Brick building, large elevator, electric. William Penn, 2215-29 Fifth ave.

Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE

Choice duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $80.
Home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 2 families, $65.

AVALON.

Home of 6 rooms, $55.
Apartment 3 rooms, hot water heat, $50.

FRANK N. YOUNG,
AVALON LINDEN 0800-0801

BELLEVUE.

Rent, $50—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, near el. cars. See these
J. A. GIBSON & CO., 613 W. Diamond St.

AVALON—House of 6 rooms, bath, garage, $80. Call Linden 0383.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

241 Maywood ave. 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments. Exact in the city superior service. Schenley 1400.

CRAIG ST., 333—Beautifully furnished apartment, first floor, five rooms, bath, large laundry. Reasonable terms to responsible party. Heat, light, Frigidaire, garage, unlimited phone service included. May flower 1226.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.

Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments, with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 6800.

MT. OLIVER apt., furnished beautifully, living, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, laundry, light, heat included, all private, $25 weekly. Lafayette 1756-J.

HIGHLAND District—Unusual 3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, clean, kelvinator, gas range, heat, gas, electricity, furnished, $75, reference. Montrose 9048.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5611—3 sun east Fifth and Shady, 2 and 4-rm. furn. apts., $20-$30, baths. $50-$70 suit 2 or 4 adults. CH 2309.

LIBERTY ave. and Bacon blvd. Dist.—3 rm. furnished apt. bath, garage. Also 2 rm. apt. Frankstown 6096 or Hiland 3082.

OAKLAND—Mrs. and Louise sts. 2nd floor, apt. very desirable, front furnished room. Reasonable. MA 2234.

MT. LEBANON—6-room, rec., with garage, May 15th. Apt. $75. LE 6091 even.

LOCKHART ST., 504—3-rm. apt., steam h. w. ht. Hazel Co. or eves. CE 0711.

N. FAIRMONT, 220—3 or 4 rms., furn. or unfurn. bath, heat, rear. Montrose 8239.

E. E.—McPherson Blvd.—4 cozy rms., for couple, very reasonable. Montrose 9674.

EAST END—3 rms., private bath, tel. and radio ext. $55; garage, $10. MA 1724.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. newly dec. priv. apt., 3 rms., bath, porches. MO 0717.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE. LE 2190-J.

714 CEDAR AVE.—3-rm. furn. apt., priv. bath, also sleeping rooms. FA 7865.

DORMONT—2 large furnished housekeeping rooms, 2d floor. Lehigh 5117-R.

ROSLYN PL.—6 rooms, 2 baths, from May 1 to Nov. 1. Mayflower 6686.

EMSWORTH—FURNISHED APT., FIVE ROOMS. LINDEN 2792-R.

Store Rooms 46

LIBERTY and SIXTH AVE.

Corner store room in this fast improving location. Across street from Stanley Theater. Also nice second floor store room. Diamond

and again in FEBRUARY

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Gains 438,738 LINES

TOTAL LINAGE FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

1,674,054 LINES

During the Month of February

SECOND PAPER LOST 621,256 LINES
(EVENING)

THIRD PAPER LOST 10,687 LINES
(MORNING)

The Sun-Telegraph Carried **45.9%** *of Total Advertising Published in Pittsburgh Newspapers During the Month of February*

Total Advertising

of Pittsburgh Newspapers From Jan. 1, 1930, to Feb. 28, 1930, inclusive

Sun-Telegraph . . . 3,334,576 Lines
Evening and Sunday

2nd Paper . . . . . 2,433,658 Lines
Evening and Sunday

3rd Paper . . . . . 1,437,140 Lines
Morning

For the first two months of 1930 the Sun-Telegraph's linage almost equaled that of the other two papers combined.

For the above period

Sun-Telegraph *Gained* 887,336 Lines
2nd Paper *Lost* . . 1,292,311 Lines
3rd Paper *Lost* . . 203,551 Lines

From Jan. 1, 1930, to Feb. 28, 1930, inclusive

The SUN-TELEGRAPH
Carried **46.3%** of All
Advertising Published in Pittsburgh Newspapers

ONLY THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CAN DELIVER YOUR MESSAGE TO SUN-TELEGRAPH READERS

Advertisements Listed Here Offer Hundreds of Ways to Make and Save Money

Lots For Sale 71

LET US TELL YOU

ABOUT A PLACE where you can really live and enjoy nature's abundant gifts, on a "LITTLE CITY FARM" in the NORTH HILLS SECTION with gas, electricity, schools, churches, stores, GOOD ROADS, BUS SERVICE AND STREET CARS WITHIN 20 MINUTES of the downtown section of Pittsburgh. Price $375, terms $5 down, $1 per week, no interest or taxes for one year. For full information fill out coupon and send to

GENERAL REALTY CO., 1101 Clark Bldg. ATlantic 8213

Name .....

Address .....

Builders, Attention!

We have a number of choice lots in Princeton Park, Wilkinsburg, at low prices and reasonable terms. We will assist your financing.

Eugene S. Reilly & Company

430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

PARKE-DAVIS Real Estate Co.

AVALON BARGAIN

$2,500 DOWN.
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.

New brick and shingle house, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, beautiful lighting fixtures, tile bath room and mantel, all hardwood floors, hot air furnace, cement cellar, brick and cement porch, coal and fruit cellar with slate roof. Lot 53x125 to a 20 ft. alley. 2 blocks from the new Ohio Valley Blvd. Price $10,500. Call office at 638 Penn Ave., or phone AT 8558.

NEW WEST VIEW HOME

Well constructed brick and shingle residence, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, oil burning furnace, fruit cellar, many electric fixtures, lot 40x120. Why not have something to show for your work other than rent receipts. Easy terms may be arranged. For inspection of this property, see

J. O. BOWER, REALTOR,
6 MEADE ST., BELLEVUE.

BELLEVUE HOMES

$8,750— Brick colonial, 7 rooms, modern, large lot, beautiful location. Owner leaving city.

$12,000— Brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, large rooms, modern, convenient, large level lot beautifully situated near shopping center, schools and churches. Phone Linden 1361 C. W. Clark, Realtor 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

WEST VIEW BARGAIN

GOOD LOT MONTCLAIR ST.

$7,400— New 6-room house, hardwood floors, large bedrooms, paved st. to alley, near schools and cars, terms. $500 cash, balance same as rent.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
636 Lincoln ave. Open Eves. Linden 6134.

RARE BARGAIN—$7,900.

Attractive colonial home of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, choice location in Bellevue. Reduced from $8,750. ONLY $700 CASH REQUIRED. See it today—tomorrow may be too late.

F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, REALTORS,
Bellevue Inv. & Trust Bldg. Linden 1448
Sunday Phone LI 0716

Bellevue Home—$11,000

Dwelling—7 rooms bath, furnace, best section of Lincoln ave. Very valuable lot.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW HOME—$7,900.

$700 DOWN.

Dutch colonial, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern. Located on Orchard ave., large lot to alley. Call Atlantic 4335.

$6,500—Quick sale price. Paved, new English house, 5 rms., bath, attic, furnace, fireplace, oak floors, good community. Handy location. $2,000 cash, balance easy. Open 2-5 Sun. No. 6 Argonne ave., West View.

$5,500—New 2-story brick house, just being completed in Georgetown ave. West View; very convenient, terms. For information or the use of my car call Linden 2433.

BELLEVUE—Large brick house, level lot, 2 blocks from new blvd. No reasonable offer refused.

PETER J. GLASER,
Glaser Bldg., Avalon. Linden 0877-6112.

WEST VIEW, $9,500.

Buff brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, sun parlor, garage, 60 ft. lot, excellent location.

SEN AVON terrace $11,500—Six rm. brick house, center hall, 1½ stories, w. w. throughout, tile bath, porch 24 ft. long, fruit trees, h. w. heat, paved, 24 ft. alley. Owner going South. Linden 0877-J.

NEW BRK. homes, W. View, 6 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, brkfst. nook, garage, paved st. $8,500, cor. 10 Hawthorne also Haints Blvd., Shire, Wellington 0805.

OFF beautiful Walnut rd., Ben Avon, 7 rms., attic, bath, lav., h. w. ht., hardwood flrs., lot 100x200, marvelous three-purpose view. Only $9,950.

BELLEVUE, 265 American Ave.—Modern home, 6 rooms, bath, lot 50x100, 2-car garage; $7,500, terms. Owner, Linden 1803.

AVALON—Large corner storeroom, suitable for bakery, confectionery or tea room; reasonable rent.

PETER J. GLASER,
Glaser Bldg., Avalon. Linden 0877-6112.

TUNE IN ON WJAS

SUNDAY NOON AT 12:45

WEST VIEW brick, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. ht., 2 yrs. old, 2-car garage; will sacrifice for $8,500. Call FA 0266.

FRAME—7 rooms, fruit trees, gr. vars., schools, churches. Owner, Wellington 0805-R.

Business Properties 70

PAYS 13% GROSS

CRAIG STREET BUSINESS PROPERTY

PRICE $95,000
MORTGAGE $33,000

PAYS 11¾% NET ON EQUITY

Value Rapidly Increasing In This Business Center.

Freehold Real Estate Co.
COURT 5800 311 FOURTH AVE.

OUTER FIFTH AVE. COMMERCIAL BLDG.

At a price and on terms that will surprise you; prominent corner, open on three sides, affording exercise light; containing 12,000 square feet; room for additional construction; large room for expansion; immediate possession.

Call Mr. Horrocks.

NICOLA REALTY CO.
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 8870

Lots For Sale 71

CONTRACTORS' ATTENTION.

NEAR No. 6053 BEECHWOOD BLVD.—3 lots 25x125 each; foundation; sidewalk in. Price $1,250 each.

BRADDOCK AVE.—Regent Sq. District; 3 blocks east of Hutchinson ave., 2 lots, each 30x120. Adjoining public school. Price $1,750 each.

NEAR No. 6900 LAKETON RD.—150 feet frontage, 175-foot depth; fine view; paved and sewered. Price $3,000.

ADJOINING No. 6918 LAKETON RD.—Lot 60x200, improved with driveway, fruit trees. Paved and sewered. Price $1,500.

STANTON HEIGHTS—10th Ward; 50 lots near Stanton ave. and Woodbine st. Will sell all or part. Splendid opportunity for small home builder. Price $1,000 each.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
327 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON DISTRICT.
OUT ON WASHINGTON PIKE.
ONLY $350 PER ACRE.

Wonderful piece of acreage containing 70 acres with house, barn, orchard, etc., on the road most convenient to use and car line and with the new Library rd. completed makes this the best buy in the South Hills; surrounding acreage actually selling for $1,000 per acre. A fortune is to be made on this buy, don't hesitate, but see or write quick.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
Magee Bldg., Pittsburgh.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

Visit Wilkinsburg Manor today, near Lakeview road and Monroe st. Moderate priced lots, with reasonable restrictions. Also some new homes open for inspection.

HUSS BROS.,
5872 Baum Blvd. MO. 5656.

Lots For Sale 71

N. S. LOTS.

Perrysville ave. district. Representative at 3400 Portsmouth ave. n. 2:30 to 5. Turn off Perrysville on Delaware to Portsmouth.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Court 1345

BROOKSIDE FARMS
190x180 FT.—$1,800

Improved street, gas, electric light, city water, sidewalks, etc., level, near car stop, worth $3,000. Will sell for $1,800. Write Owner M 175, Sun-Telegraph.

WHY PAY RENT?

I have two wonderful lots in Mt. Lebanon, $500 each, terms $50 down, balance $15 a month, or will build you a house on one or both lots and you pay the monthly like rent. Owner, Lehigh 8301.

EDGEWOOD ACRES

See this wonderful lot, located in the best residential section, among other home owners. Paved and sewered and only $1800. Write Box 415, Ardmore Boulevard, Forest Hills, Pa.

BIG LOTS, ALL SIZES, PRICES, TERMS.

CERDES & GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 40x110 ..... $2,900
Pemberton Ave., 40x130 2,100
Bellevue, 50x150 3,100

H. C. GROSS, LINDEN 0394

PRIDE RD., nr. Frankstown, level lot, 50x150 to alley, ideal building site, must be sold Owner Montrose 6272.

TUNE IN ON WJAS
SUNDAY NOON AT 12:45

BEAUTIFUL level lot, 68x120, shade, fruit trees, near Marshall ave., N. S. Any fair offer. Mayflower 3085.

OAK RIDGE MANOR—Choice lots, all improvements, McKee Co. LE 4825.

POPLAR ST., Mt. Lebanon—Lot 64x110, near cars. $2,750.00. Call Lehigh 0301.

WEST LIBERTY—75 FT. FRONTAGE. $900. COURT 2800.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

LARGE FARM WITH COAL AND LIMESTONE

106 acres located on good improved road near Grove City, within 2 min. from store & R. R. village. One of the best producing farms in this section. 80 acres fine level farm land, balance in spring watered pasture. Most of farm underlaid with good vein of coal that can be driven, also big vein of limestone. Very nice set of buildings, good 10-room house, slate roof, spring water piped into house. Furnace, etc., 2 large barns, plenty outbuildings, one of the finest apple orchards of mixed fruit, wonderful place for private fish pond. Owner sold and alone prizes this farm at only $4,500, part cash. Here is a real buy, See R. M. once. ROGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

$500 Secures 52 Acres
2 Cows, 2 Calves, 25 Hens

Bush farm tools, etc., etc. On concrete Penn highway, opportunity for money-making roadside business. On good fishing stream, 20 acres tillage, spring pasture and woodland, 2 acres orchard, large barrns. See pg. 77, Strout's catalog pictures splendid 8-room, 2-story house, gas heat and light; electricity available. Running spring water, daily 44-ft. bus; modern bath, garage. Insurance $3,000. Catalog price $3,500. Just reduced to $1,500 with $500 cash. Quick action write Write today catalog 1000 bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 901-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 1837.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. Excellent markets all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated booklet, "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Ry. Ex. Chicago.

$800 TO $1,000 YEARLY INCOME

Co-operative banana growing Riverside orchards.

We do all work. Harvest every day. Profits every 90 days. $5.00 monthly plus banana profits buys one five-acre tract. Best financial references. Bond for $5,000.

Madison Agricultural Land Co.,
816 Diamond Bank Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

$500 Gets Cozy Small Farm
Only 8 Miles to Pitts.

Like to raise poultry? Your own vegetables, berries and fruit? Have the place 1¼ mile to Wm. Penn Highway bus service within easy walk; level garden soil, lovely views, good 4-room bungalow, electricity, garage, barn house, 10 min. only $500 down. Catalog STROUT AGENCY, 901-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 1837.

Truck and Poultry Farm,

10 acres only $1,500, with 7-room home, near hard road in excellent district only 4 miles to good town. Nice lot fruit, 7-room furnace heated home worth more than asked, all painted, shingled, good well, 26-ft. post barn, hen house, etc. Survey a bargain at $1,500, terms. Details.

HOWARD SWARTZ,
KOPPEL, PA.
Box 18.

134 ACRES 1½ miles from Bridgeville on Washington's Landing road, 2 miles to state road, 8-room brick roof house, bank barn with stable for 24 head of cattle, horse barn for 10 head horses, 3 small buildings, 11 never failing springs of water, apples, peaches, plums, raspberries and strawberries. Also 2 acres of timber worth price asked. $4,000 cash, all personal property, large variety of farming tools, trading farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FREE CATALOG
Vineland Poultry Farms

Describes 5-acre equipped farm, 5-room house, electricity, city water, state highway farm, $3,900, river front farm, $3,500, car station, $5,400, and many others. Write for copy today. General Realty Co., 508 Landis, Vineland, N. J.

A 20-ACRE farm home at borough line of good town, good bldgs., livestock, farm tools, fruits, very fertile soil, house furnishings if desired, owner must sell on account of death of wife; priced for quick sale at $3,500, reasonable down payment. Write F. D. Maloney, Ashtabula County, Andover, Ohio.

BEAUTIFUL SITE.

Near Hookstown, Laughlins corners, 550 feet from Lincoln Highway.

11 ½ level acres, good water, poultry house, foundation 26x40, ready for frame or concrete, could easily convert into complete 11 room home, no trade, owner leaving, Inspection by appointment. J. M. Blackmore, 487 New York ave., Rochester, Pa.

WANT a farm; good location; close to industrial center. See Federal Land Bank Loan Agent, Sunday, March 5, Monongahela House Hotel, or write P. O. Box 652, Pittsburgh. Only one in industrial area reach 75 acres, one of every 3 farmers reach 50. Health is close to the soil.

FARM for sale—91 acres, 1 mile west of Mars on hard road, near schools and churches, 8 roomed house, 2 roomed summer house, 4 roomed cottage, barn barn, other buildings, possession 31 days. Mrs. N. A. Balfour, R. D. No. 1, Mars, Pa.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FOR SALE—135-acre farm, suitable for dairy or suburban homes; near city; excellent buildings and soft water; land just limed; a good buy for $10,500; cash or terms. INLAND REALTY CO., Greensburg, Pa. Phone 894.

TO SETTLE estate of John Ferguson, 92-acre farm on Pittsburgh-Butler highway, near Bakerstown; modern farm machinery, water, electricity, and near; $16,000; one-half down. Ellen Ferguson Leslie, Valencia, Pa.

MT. NEBO dist., 5 mi. from city, 1½ mi. to hard rd., 25 a. woods, stream, no bldgs., $4,500; may trade for lots; also $5 a. with bldgs., Ohio Twp., $14,000. Linden 2522-R eves. only.

FOREST FARM that will pay for itself from timber that is on it, 211 acres, 60 tillable, 150 timber, good buildings, near Oil City. Franklin, Emlenton. Burgwin Heirs, Box 33, Guys Mills, Pa.

18-ACRE farm, Shaler Township, 1 mile from Etna, 2 houses and other buildings, modern conveniences, well producing orchard, gas, will sell as whole or split acres. Wm. Meier Butler Pike, Etna, Pa.

LAND sale, $5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

66 ACRES, mod. house, 3 mi. from Butler, will take property as security. C. Rink, 5033 Westmoreland ave., Hiland 8058-J.

½ ACRE, 5 rms., gas, elec., r. w., schools, chrs., $2,250. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arc.

PERRY highway, 6-room house, mod. garage, chicken coop, $6,000. FA 7845.

FARM, 25 acres in Franklin Township, near Rochester road. Call Perrysville 133.

BERKLEY HILLS, 3½ acres, 5-room house, $6,000. Millvale 1894-J.

Sale or Exchange 73

TRADE E. E. brick building, store & 5 rooms & bath, price $16,500, for E. E. or Sq. Hill residence.

TRADE E. E. fully equipped building of 6 suites and garages, rent $500 mo.

TRADE E. E. business block of 4 stores and 4 apts. Rent $565 mo. for smaller income property or residence.

Union Real Estate Company,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 8930.

FILLING STATION

Lunch counter, store room and real estate, 7-room house, gas, electric, running water in abundance, 20 ft. west of Fifth ave., Lincoln Highway, Rarest part, over $20,000. On account of sickness, for sale or trade for good farm, prefer Ohio, several good dairy and chicken farms. S. M. Cool, Clinton, Pa. Imperial 90-R-2-1.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WILL exchange beautiful East apartment building producing an income of $4,000 after all expenses for $30,000. Beautifully landscaped. Located in excellent residential section. Delightful homelike atmosphere.

C. W. CARLSON,
Atlantic 0726.

WHAT have you to exchange for a 5-room, brick home, located on Forbes st. near Stevenson. For further information see

Court 9665 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

PERRY HIWAY

Brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, 1 acre ground; will exchange for 6-room house in Bellevue or West View. Phone Linden 1360.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

South Hills Income Property
FOR EAST END HOME.

3 apt. brick, 5 rms., bath, elec., each floor, corner location, near Knoxville car, churches, schools, stores, annual rent $1,908. Trade for 6 rms., modern brick, h. w. heat, garage. North of, Forbes or Shadyside. Hemlock 9804.

Suitable for Doctor's, Dentist's or Studio.

ONLY $3,000 cash required. Forbes st., near Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Home and office combined. Reduced price. Write P. O. Box 6137, Squirrel Hill.

JACKSON ST., E. E.—Double brick, 6 rooms and garage, hot water heat, rent $80 each; will trade for vacant.

WILSON REALTY CO.,
6701 Hiland. 6011 Center Ave.

NEW HOME, $11,500.

Modern, all brick, reception hall type, tile bath and shower, Squirrel Hill; must be traded to divide partnership; will accept frame house or other property. Call Mr. Brosius, AT 6830.

EQUIPPED FARM NEAR PITTSBURGH. 128 acres exceptionally good buildings, improved road, 15 miles out; has 2 wells and supply of water; stock and farming tools $13,000; my specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NEW DOUBLE HOUSES

6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. Price $18,500. Will take vacant in trade. Montrose 6831.

Bellevue— 8 rooms and finished attic, modern. Will exchange for larger house or vacant.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY
436 Diamond street. Phone CT. 1345.

MT. OLIVER—Big bargain, 3-story brick building, large storeroom and 6 apartments. For sale or rent, or will trade for car or truck. 104 Brownsville rd. Hemlock 8295.

FOR SALE or will trade good Pittsburgh property 2-story, basement and elevator, good location, for business in heart of city. Write B 170, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL TRADE 6 separate houses of 5 rooms and bath, each in E. E. for modern home or vacant ground. Atlantic 6850 Montrose 6586.

IN HEART of Sewickley, two lots, value $2,000, for automobile or used truck. Balance your terms. Write T-169, Sun-Telegraph.

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Sale and Rent. Seashore properties of every kind. Send for list. James A. L. Harris, Opp. Penn, Atla.

TRADE or sell, modern 10-room, three baths, brick home, 1241 Malvern, street, Windsor Farms. Call BCH 1133.

WEST VIEW—For larger home, Modern 5-room bungalow and garage. Near schools, stores, etc. Atlantic 6295.

CASH and clear vacant for other improved larger or smaller. Write P. O. Box 6137, Squirrel Hill.

NEW brick dwelling in Carrick, 6 rooms, bath, for vacant lot or duplex in South Hills. Owner, Lafayet 5216.

WILL sell or trade lot 25x85 in Homewood district for late model car. Churchill 0619.

WILL trade 5-room bungalow in East End for property home. HI 3680, MO 4135.

IF you will trade your Dormont or Mt. Lebanon property call Lehigh 3101.

BEECHVIEW lot, Crafton lot, for house in Crafton. Walnut 4327.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

THIRTY to fifty thousand sq. ft.; approximately 400 ft. railroad siding; wonderful location for light industrial, on P. R. R. at Bryelton ave. (Sewickley Heights) P. O. Box 6137, Squirrel Hill. Produces 6000.

Investments 75

15% NET INVESTMENT
BRICK VENEER DUPLEX.

11 rooms, hardwood floors, frigidaire, Bloomer hot air furnaces, 2-car garage, side drive, near to car lines, excellent condition throughout. Rents $145.00 per month. Price $12,500.

DAGUE—REAL ESTATE.
Lehigh 3600. 5675 West Liberty Ave.

PIONEER AVE., BROOKLINE.
MODERN UP-TO-DATE DUPLEX.

Good corner brick, 6 and 7 rooms, tile baths, hot water heat, frigidaire, 2-car garage, handy location, near car.

JOS. H. RITTER,
508 Warrington Ave. Lafayt. 2308.

INVESTMENT

Three new brick and tile houses with garage each, 6 rooms, tile bath, complete in every detail; rented to May 1, 1921, income $2,700; will take good lot in part payment. Curtis, 1246 Bennett st. Churchill 1249.

HOMEWOOD BARGAIN, 15% investment. Row of 5 frame houses, each 5 rooms and bath, Frankstown, ave., $20,000; mortgage $7,500; no trade, owner leaving Pittsburgh. See your broker or call Hazel 4015-J.

6 BRICK houses, annual income $4,032. Corleton, 418 Oliver bldg. GRant 0100.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 2500. 7316 Kelly st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

OIL ROYALTY interests in Texas and Oklahoma, 5 to 20 cents per acre. Personal contact. Address for maps and particulars, Frank Strickland, Sapulpa, Okla.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WE HAVE a client who wants a 6 to 8 room house in suburban district. Not over $8,000.

CRAIG & RICHARDSON,
401 Jones Law Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

6-ROOM modern home, any good community, $5,000 to $6,500; quick cash sale for real sacrifice. Write H 170, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Duplex of 4 apts. Must be bargain. Write N-169, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—5 or 6-room house, East End or Wilkinsburg. Write 238-B, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

CANADIAN PROPERTIES.

BEAUTIFUL CABIN LOTS.

To advertise our Cabin Sites on the beautiful Georgian Bay, Ontario, to American Campers, we propose selling 40 large Summer Lots overlooking Georgian Bay for $15 each, positively only to the first 40 requests for same. This property accessible and situated in one of Ontario's finest fishing and hunting districts. A Sportsman's Paradise. This cost practically only to defray deed cost, advertising, etc. The lots have a frontage 60 ft. by depth 150 ft. Write immediately inclosing $3 deposit. Balance on delivery of deed.

NORTHERN ONTARIO SUMMER CAMP CO.,
G. P. O. Box 144, Toronto, Ont.

Golden Corner Real Estate

Filling station site and tourist hotel in center of town consisting of two large bldgs., one 10 rooms, one 12, 150 ft. on Lincoln Highway, 150' deep, two intersection roads on corner property, 18 miles west of Pittsburgh on ideal business corner at a bargain to settle an estate. Price $7,000. Address, S. M. Cool, Clinton, Pa. Phone Imperial 90-ring-2-1.

CAPE COD

HOUSE, 2 acres ground, fruit trees, large living room and library, three baths, six bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and laundry, large porch screened, garage, holds 5 cars, cellar under house and garage, good heating plant, automatic water system, electric lights, only mile from route. Address H. S. Kurz, 182 Roup st., E. E.

Mortgage Loans 81

5½% PRUDENTIAL 5½%

Scott Jones Mortgage Co.,
Ground Floor Frick Annex. AT 6817

Money Ready

$5,000 to loan on 3-year mortgage.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hemlock 0381-82.
OPEN EVENINGS.

LET US FIGURE OUT

Your mortgage problems for you. No obligation incurred by consulting us.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5645.

Second Mortgages $200 to $15,000

$ 800 loan—Pay back $15 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $15 monthly
$1,500 loan—Pay back $20 monthly

PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.

S. D. CANTELOU Phone Atlantic 6198
906 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Large Association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; prompt liberal appraisals without cost; any size mortgages considered on all types properties. Must be in fair repair. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

Second Mortgages $300 up. Monthly payment including interest on $300 is $12; on $500 is $24; on $1000 is $48. Pay loans, repairs, debts by loan. Reasons for budget plan.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg. 5th & Wood

$400, $500, $1,000, $1,500, $2,500, $3,000, $4,000, $5,000, $10,000.

GEO. C. NORRIS & CO.,
26 4th Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,000
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 400 4th ave. Rm. 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 20 years' experience, straight loans, monthly payment plans, payable $10 per month per $1,000, quick service. J. J. Closmar, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1928.

PAY OFF FIRST

AND SECOND MORTGAGES.

Consolidate existing mortgages; 5% interest on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Box 600, Pittsburgh.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD

Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Standard Realty Co., 535 Fifth ave. 2nd fl. opp. Court House. AT 1035.

SECRETARY OF BUILDING AND LOAN will accept applications on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., properties free liberal appraisals. Box 32, Mt. Oliver.

WIDOW wishes to loan out large inheritance to good honest people who will pay their interest promptly and keep up their taxes and insurance. Write V 166, Sun-Telegraph.

NORTH SIDE BUILDING AND LOAN will lend in Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts; money ready. Box 4133, Bellevue.

STRAIGHT first mortgages and 2nd mortgages bought. Write F-133, Sun Tele.

FIRST and second mortgages financed; loans on stocks and bonds and paper to retire. Adolph Kieb, Berger Bldg.

HAVE $15,000 TO LOAN ON 1ST OR 2ND MORTGAGES. WRITE F 166, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the mortgage man, 737 E. Ohio st. CE 9033.

WANTED—Loan of $5,000 on East End property. Write V-237, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL SELL and 3-year $500 assumed mortgage for $350. Penhurst 4500.

MONEY ready, bring deed. J. H. Ammon Co., 435 Fourth ave. Court 3762.

MONEY for first and second mortgages, quick action. Chamberlin 4080.

Loans Up To $300 82

Payments Reduced

$ 6.75 Per Month On $100
13.50 Per Month On $200
20.00 Per Month On $300

This Pays Principal and Interest on Furniture Loans. We also Loan Liberally On Automobiles. Easy Terms. No Red Tape. No Delays.

PHONE ATLANTIC 8294.

Acme Loan Service
1116 Clark Bldg.
717 Liberty Ave., Near Stanley Theater

QUICK LOANS

$25 TO $300.

ON FURNITURE OR AUTOS.
20 Months To Pay. No Endorsers. No Direct Or Indirect Charges. No Red Tape. Legal Interest Only Charged.

COME IN OR CALL ATLANTIC 8578.

Empire Finance Co.
FIFTH AVE. 809 Park Bldg. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.

Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate, or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and other pledges. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Loans in any of above THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Court 8268

FAMILY LOANS.

If you need up to $300, come in, write or phone Quick, courteous service. American Loan Co., 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Opp. Rosenbaum's. Atlantic 2084.

MONEY loaned on listed and unlisted stocks, bonds, investment certificates. Prompt action. Confidential. Write or call Summit Mortgage Corp., Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. City.

Loans Up To $300 82

Household Loans
$100 to $300
At Lower Rate

By reason of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from $100 to $300, "Household" has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

Here Is the Cost
On 20-Month Payment Plan:

$100 average monthly cost.....$1.32
$200 average monthly cost.....$1.64
$300 average monthly cost.....$1.96
Other Amounts at Same Rate.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSERS. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

Household Finance Corporation

FIFTH FLOOR, ARROTT BLDG.
FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 1890.

WE GLADLY LEND ANY WORTHY PERSON

We take a cordial personal interest in each of our clients—and hold in strictest confidence all of your connections in borrowing money and its repayment.

A friendly service on your Note, Furniture, Property or Car.

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

Pittsburgh Office
604 Law & Finance Bldg.
429 FOURTH AVE.
Tel. Atlantic 7026

McKeesport Office
Gates Building
504 LOCUST ST.
Tel.
McKeesport 7103

Do You Need Money?

OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR

Rate Less Than 2½% Lowest in Pittsburgh

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 3d FLOOR.
7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0848-9.

HOUSEKEEPERS

WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS

On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removing from premises. For any length of time, 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.

National Loan Co.
713 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Entrance 241 Wood St.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8-7-3-0

Loans on Jewelry 83

(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any Amount for Long or Short Time.

Yearly Interest 6%
on
DIAMONDS — LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY — LISTED BONDS
WATCHES — FURS, SILVER

½% per month on $10 to $100 average. Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or

Monthly Repayment Plan

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A consolidated loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Real your own value plan—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance at Opposite Penn Office Use Elevator
Original Location ¼ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Direct or Indirect Charges. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0848-9
UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR SALE.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS

WATCHES, JEWELRY
STOCKS AND BONDS
WE also loan on silver, pay more on gold.
WARE CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS.
TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Diamonds Bought and Exchanged.
Pittsburgh's Largest Brokers
Established 1st Liberty Ave.
GALLINGER'S ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%
No Indorsement Asked.
Strictly Confidential—prompt service.

Pgh. Finance Corp.
MAIN OFFICE
504 American Bank Bldg. AT. 8035
Grant 81 at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
715 Highland Bldg. Montrose 2221

MOTORS FINANCE CO.
302 KEENAN BLDG.
543 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 2780

Miscellaneous 85

"NOW" IS THE TIME

GET Our Net Priced Plumbing and Heating Goods Catalogue.

To check over your plumbing and heating. Our superintendent will call and help you and give you a complete estimate. You will then know just what the job will cost you. You make a small cash payment and the balance MONTHLY and you will soon own your bathroom or heating plants. Make your home a fit place to live in.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Loans on Automobiles 84

MONEY LOANED On AUTOMOBILES

KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,
5526 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7600.

Miscellaneous 85

STORAGE for Household Goods

Local and Long Distance Moving.

SHANAHAN
Transfer and Storage Co.,
3460 FIFTH AVE. Mayflower 1800. 7535 PENN AVE. Pontiac 7202.

SAVE ONE HALF

PLUMBING HEATING
Roofing Pumps Paints
Flower Building Hardware Specialties

ASK FOR FREE CATALOG

4000 Bargain Offers
Many On Easy Payments
Teaches you to do this work yourself
Delivers and Services Anywhere
BURKE & BROS.

HECKLER FURNACE

NEW LOW PRICES
Save money by buying direct
First Payment Sept. 1st.
Balance Monthly Payments.
Thousands Installed in the Past 24 Years.
Send For Free Catalogue.
HECKLER BROS.
925 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only. Furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel, coal, Flue or Burner styles. No sweat, fumes or soiling. Heats 8 rooms. Send and see it at our catalog of Coleman Furnace Co. 1000 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 A. M. Atlantic 3150. It really does the work.

GOOD LUMBER

All lumber, doors, window frames, etc., from two excellent frame houses.

Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co.,
Hiland 3155. 6360 Penn Ave.

Paints, Wallpaper, Shingles

Roofing, enamel, shellac, stains, varnishes, below wholesale. Moved 2130 5th ave., store to 1035 Water st. Pgh. Jenkins Co., 9100 Court.

STORE FIXTURES

For all kinds of business, confectionery, grocery, butcher, pool room or any kind of fixtures you may require. New and used. Cash and credit. Back at the old stand.

WILLIAM DIETZ,
2213-17-19-23-27-29-31 Fifth Ave.

Shingles, Plasterboard,

ROLL ROOFING PAINTS.

Shingles, $2.50 sq. up; Roofing, 45c per roll up. Save 50c on $5 buy. U. S. Roofing & Paint, 1301-03 Penn Ave. All $1.50.

WILL REBUILD

any Easy Washer for twenty-five dollars. Guaranteed for One Year.
"Authorized Easy Service."

Modern Appliance Company,
105 PERRY ST. COURT 1242.

PAINTS—Use gal. up, pure linseed oil, white lead, $ up; 100 lb

This Year's Renting Made Easy—Just Consult the Rental Ads Listed Here

Agents Wanted 9

SELL 100 DAILY USED NECESSITIES Have a line of your own. Only one making egg Extractor. Sure seller and repeaters. Sallet guar or money refunded. Write for samp with full par. Delaware Prod. Co. Dept 472 St. Louis Mo.

SELL K. O. Moth Dust; a powerful insecticide and a pleasant deodorant; every person a user. Colonia Chemical Co. 2114 Carson st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly; eliminates cost; method gives new life and pep; big profits; sample free. Lightning Co. St. Paul, Minn.

USE OUR MILLIONS to get more money. Rawleigh's giant industries now expanding, must have more good men; immense resources, over $17,000,000; est. 40 yrs.; 4 big factories and 7 branches. Assistant Candidates Assets to annual sales over $6,000,000; no capital required; as big hustlers earn $150 to $400 per mo. Pay pay daily; no exp. or capital required; everything supplied; world's biggest product, retail nearly 200 goods needed daily every home; steady repeaters; big profits; lowest prices; best values; food, household prep; stock, poultry, auto lines, you can't beat Rawleigh's plan. Investigate, then decide. Rawleigh's Dept. PN-111-I, Freeport, Ill.

YOU are wanted to receive mail at home. Profitable business, no selling; parts, takeaways, etc. Write Sullivan Plater 55, Marion, Ind.

$75 PER WEEK earned. New plan. Everything complete. Samples and details free. Pittsmorris, 2140 N. Charles st. Phila. Pa.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

BUTLER—Housemaid experienced now employed, wishes to make change; good reference. Write J-52, Sun-Tele.

CLEANING of offices and flats. Reasonable. Time for several more new customers. References. Fairfax 9200 B.

COMPETENT young colored lady stenographer wants work; available after 5 p. m. and after 3 p. m. references if desired; call Roy Brentley, Manchester 6867.

COUPLE, white—Chauffeur, butler; cook, maid; city reference. Hiland 2902.

GOOD, reliable men supplied for hotel, restaurants, janitors, watchmen, dairy workers, all kinds. Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 6185.

HANDY MAN repainting, plumbing, carpenter work, all kinds repair. Hiland 6427 R.

HOUSE cleaning, paints, wallpaper, floors and property repaired. B. Pope, 121 West Ohio st., North Side.

HOUSECLEANING, all kinds, by painter; specialty, man who knows his business. Mayflower 0810.

MARRIED colored chauffeur desires position with private family; honest and reliable, first-class city ref. Hazel 1907.

PATCH WORK done by first-class dressmaker, all May flower lace.

PAINTER, good all around fast workman wants work; good grainer. Fed 0036 R.

Stainless Steel Salesman

Young man, married 9 years successful, steel selling experience last three years, stainless steel; exclusive desire change; territory immaterial; reference furnished. Reply Box Z, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning, Monday and Wednesday. Grant 1121 F.

COLLEGE girl of refinement wishes after noon work of any kind. Write M-100 Sun-Telegraph.

COL. cooks, maids, cleaners, housekeepers, butlers, porters, etc. call. AT 3696.

COLORED GIRL wants part time work. MO. 1378. No bachelors.

COLORED girl desires cooking, dishes, serving or cleaning. Hiland 3626 W.

CURTAINS washed and stretched. Mrs. Porter. Hiland 6523 W.

DAY work, laundry, cleaning, ironing or caring for age; ref. Hazel 1967 J.

DAY, week or part time work of any kind; city ref. Mrs. Mack, MO. 0850.

DAYS work by experienced colored girl; good reference. Call Grant 0868 J.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning; colored lady; references. Penhurst 6164.

DOWNTOWN rooming house 20 rooms rent $150; income $400. Fairfax 2263.

ELDERLY LADY desires position watching children day or night, can do sewing, early work at same time; reference. Write Box 8-166 Sun-Tele. Phone Wellington 0818.

ELDERLY lady and husband desire work, private home; ref. Grant 1245 M.

EXPERIENCED middle aged white woman wishes general housework in small family, without laundry; good wages. Write Box 7-166 Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored woman for day or week work; reference. Mayflower 1802.

EXPERIENCED woman for dance work. Call Penhurst 6236.

WASHING — TO TAKE HOME
IRONING RUGS — TAKE HOME
RUGS — TAKE HOME
RUGS — First-class all kind of good ref. Schenley 1068, 1 to 9.
LAUNDRY — Exp. ref. of cooking and serving parties by day. FE 0137.

LAUNDRY work Wed., Thurs. regular. Reference. Mrs. Gaskill, Ref. Lafayette 6076 J.

MEN'S or small family washing to take home, by reliable laundress. Penhurst 1445.

NEAT light-colored girl would like part time in dentistry age 20, day work; good references. Mayflower 1610.

REFINED COLLEGE GIRL wishes to babysit and take care of children in afternoons. Mayflower 0810.

TWO colored girls desire part time or day work. Mayflower 7681.

TYPING and copying done at home. Write G 208, Sun-Telegraph.

WEEK or day work by trusted colored lady; references. Montrose 1181.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters

STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 6190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BAKERY—Wholesale, 51 E. Pike ave., Washington, Pa. Fully equipped and well located; moderate operating cost. Inquire, Chas. Kuch & Co., Pgh., Pa.

BUILD with your Pgh. wage; must appreciate Ehrenfeld; interested R. E. to Sun-Tele.

BAKERY—4 rooms bath, $80 month, bar gain, $950. Shadyside agency, Carrick.

BARBECUE, Freeport road, re-opening; profit $1,000 week. Box M 178, Sun-Tele.

BUTCHER SHOP

GOOD LOCATION ON BRADDOCK AVE., DOING A GOOD BUSINESS, WILL SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH. HOME REALTY CO., 614 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK. BRANDYWINE 1345.

CAPITAL AND SERVICE WANTED. YOUNG MAN 31 who wants to be independent and save besides; active and conservative; $2,000 to $3,000 required; no risk; we have openings in established going businesses manufacturing nationally wholesale distribution, etc.; in Pittsburgh and vicinity. JAMES MURTHA, 236 FOURTH AVE.

CONFECTIONERY ice cream, best location, good equipment, only business for sale, must be sold at once; $1,000 cash; $1,500 for big Easter trade; cheap rent; health. 814 Rockwood ave. FE 8151.

CONCESSION can be had. Floorwork. Amusement Park, Box F 170, Sun-Tele.

CORNER LOT, just the spot for public garage, etc. You will have no competition. Part cash or time, terms reasonable. Write X 180, Sun-Telegraph.

CONTRACTOR wants part; will put $15,000 or $20,000 into same or 1/2. Sun-Tele.

DRUG STORE

New fixtures and modern; will stand investigation; rent 50; long lease with renewal; $2,500 cash balance to suit buyer. Call Hiland 9420.

FOR SALE
One of the best restaurants on Liberty ave., fully equipped, doing good trade now; capacity 200; owner leaving city; good reason; long established; large profits; good location; long lease at low rent; owner very sick. Worth $3,000; will take $700.00 for quick sale. Call Court 1076.

GARAGE—Atlantic City, 75-car capacity, good opportunity for general garage business and machine shop; rent $4,800 per year. Apply Wade Hampton, 109 So. Austin ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

GAS STATION, 9 cabins, lunch room, shower baths; $5,000 cash balance easy terms; finest place on the Lincoln, situated between Lancaster and York; don't write, come. Bienaris Service Station, Helam, Pa.

H. CLAY JOHNSON, trustee to rent Pugsley Manor at, will offer at public sale March 7, at 2 p. m. in the premises occupied by the Mercer Milling Company, bankrupt, consisting of three-story building, fully equipped for manufacture of flour and feed, near B. & L. E. Depot, Mercer, Pa.

HARDWARE, best location, estab. trade, reasonable. Write W 169, Sun-Telegraph.

LUMBER YARD, located on Mt. Washington reason for selling, illness. If interested it will pay you to investigate. Write Y 169, Sun-Telegraph.

LINCOLN highway barbecue, $1,500 required. Write L 170, Sun-Tele.

MANCHESTER BLVD., at intersection of 2 streets; completely equipped store, set up ready, pertain for rent, $65. Reeds Gate st., N. S. Cedar 9681.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Grocery and Confectionery, Including Real Estate.

GENERAL STORE

ROAD HOUSE

SERVICE STATION

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

DRUG STORE

GARAGE BUILDING

GARAGE BUSINESS

PILLING STATION AND GARAGE

C. L. SAXTON CO.

UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

MANUFACTURING company with well established demand for its goods and 25 years' reputation for quality, desires to secure the services of a man with $10,000 to $15,000 cash who can take active charge of the business. Unusual opportunity for the right man. Address Box 1-166, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEYMAKING

Business and comfortable home; includes stock of general merchandise, fixtures, storeroom, with 5 living rooms attached; all improved roads and railroad in vicinity; farming community; must sell quickly; price $1,000; $500 cash, balance to suit. Boyle Bldg., Butler, Pa.

MONEY MAKING opportunity in thriving city of 18,000. Furnished apartment house; monthly income $450; 24 rooms 8 baths steam heat; 100% location; big lot; excellent repair; can be bought on terms and made pay for itself; write at once to Southside Realty Co., Kingsley Apartments, Bowling Green, Ky.

NOW OWNS BIG STORE

Frank Dietrich, whose started with the H. B. Pug washer Today owns one of the washer stores with 4 machines in the window. Dietrich's success started with a $75 deal with H. B. Pug washer. Many earn $120 to $200 with these equipment. Terms $1,000 cash, balance Pugs. Take note of the equipment of Hundreds of successful washer owners. Write Pugs. Dept. 1, 1700 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo. Individuals, Partnerships and Corporations invited. Capital $25,000,000. Chartered. Method successful 11 yr. Business grows rapidly; customers tell others. Big profits at prices below other methods. Perfect product guaranteed. Start now in big money. Pugs. Write today for Booklet W-811. No Pugs. Write today for Booklet W-811. No obligation. H. B. Co., Harlem, Wis.

PARTNER for amusement device. Penn Traffic Amusement Park, N. 17th, Sun-Tele.

PAINT WALLPAPER STORE, centrally located, good paint and wall paper business, bargain for quick sale selling on account other business. Valley 1240.

RESTAURANT, good business, reasonable. 1440 Brownsville ave., Carnegie.

ROAD HOUSE & GASOLINE STATION, Near seventy large towns; 2 acres good location, building large store and eight room dance hall, 2 living rooms, 2 cottages, 2 garages, 2 gasoline pumps, 1 cabin, 1 tourist camp, 1 dance pavilion, 1 tennis court, 1 bowling alley, 1 shuffle board, 1 ice cream parlor, 1 soft drink parlor, 1 Waffle, 1 Hot Dog and 1 Hamburger Stand. Will sell or trade for property in Pittsburgh. Address P. O. Box 455, Indiana, Pa.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 rooms, 2 baths, garage, open for 9 years with same tenant, 3 floors 623 N. Lincoln ave., N. S.

ROOMING HOUSE or Boarding House, 11 rooms, 2 baths, excellent for all kinds of N. S. location.

SMALL confectionery and grocery with good location; price $700. Cedar 1776.

SOFT DRINK counter

Fully equipped, including three trucks, etc. Price $500. Rare bargain. Call Hiland 8645 J.

P. HOFFMAN 4748 Liberty Ave.

TERRITORIES for TALKING PICTURES. Reputable talking picture concern, exporting to foreign countries, wishes to secure local representatives in territories high in foreign population. Should be able to speak foreign language fluently. Those selected will have to put up $1,500 cash, which is refunded within 6 months, plus 6% interest. Should be worth $5,000 per month. Only those of high character and ability to produce results will be considered. Reference required as to responsibility. Address P. O. Box 633, Indianapolis, Ind.

TWO rooming houses, 20 rooms, rent $150; income $400. Fairfax 2263.

WANTED, man to manage Pittsburgh agency for 100 Gas and Vapor Gas Oil burners; must have a million burners in use; large territory and consideration of interest; not necessary as we will give a thorough training to competent man; splendid opportunity for right man to connect with old established company; must be satisfied with moderate income at first; unusual opportunity for the right man to become independent; this is a real proposition; must have car; only those who mean business need apply; interview can be had by appointment only; address Gorton Co., 1200 Jackson st., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED, man to manage Pittsburgh agency for 100 Gas and Vapor Gas Oil burners; must have a million burners in use; large territory and consideration of interest; not necessary as we will give a thorough training to competent man; splendid opportunity for right man to connect with old established company; must be satisfied with moderate income at first; unusual opportunity for the right man to become independent; this is a real proposition; must have car; only those who mean business need apply; interview can be had by appointment only; address Gorton Co., 1200 Jackson st., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WELL established retail candy and cigarette business, beautiful downtown location, advertising Pittsburgh; 15,000 passengers no competition; $4,000 cash required; investigation business and refrigeration business; $2,000 cash required; investigation business; $2,000 cash required; investigation business; $2,000 cash required; investigation

March Bargains in Used Cars—All Makes—All Models—$50 and Up

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

White Stands For Truth!
IN PRICES AND VALUES

SEE THESE CARS

SPECIAL! 1927 Master Buick Sedan $415.00

Every Car Reconditioned

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES

1928 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN	$615.00
1927 STUDEBAKER 4-PASSENGER COUPE	$445.00
1928 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN	$285.00
1929 BUICK MASTER SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN	$935.00
1928 WHIPPET 4-DOOR SEDAN	$245.00
1926 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN	$315.00
1928 NASH COUPE	$385.00

MANY OTHERS—ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Private Exchange

W. J. DIBLE BUICK CO.

919-929 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG

Penhurst 6250

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

Chevrolet Coupe, late 1929, 6-cyl. positively like new. Bargain $435.00.

Chrysler 70 Coupe, 1927. Come in and drive this car. Price $600.00.

Chrysler 60, 1927 Sedan, motor overhauled, new tires, bargain at $400.00.

Plymouth 1929 Coach, wire wheels—new upkeep, $420.00.

Pearless 1926 6-cyl. Brougham, plenty of power and paint and tires excellent, $450.00.

Essex Coupe, 1928. Good shape. Quick sale, $215.00.

1927 Chrysler 70 Coach. Tires and paint good. Bargain, $310.00.

Buick 1926 5-Pass. Coupe. Paint and mechanical condition perfect. $450.00.

Samson Motor Co.

Used Car Department, Open Eves, 10 O'Clock.

4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

Lowest Priced Used Cars
In Allegheny County

With written guarantee of the Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Inc.

1929 Whippet 6 Coupe	$425	1928 Willys-Knight 56 Sdn	$485
1929 Whippet 6 DeLu. Sdn.	635	1927 Whippet 4 Coupe	165
1929 Whippet 6 Col. Rdstr.	525	1929 Whippet 6 Sedan	575
1928 Chrysler 4 Coach	245	1929 Whippet 6 Sedan	560
1928 Oakland Landau Sdn.	400	1925 Oakland 4-pass. Cpe.	135

TRADE AND TERMS

JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Inc.

(Willys-Knight and Whippet Dealer)

Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

MARMON
Values in Used Cars

1929 Marm. 78 C. C.	$1400	1929 Chevrolet Cab.	$ 525
1928 Marm. 78 Sdn.	1175	1927 Hupp 6 Sedan,	510
1928 Marm. 78 C. C.	1175	1926 Hupp 6 Sedan,	435
1929 Roosevelt V. C.	925	1929 Ford A Coupe,	425
1927 Marm. 8 Cus. S.	895	1926 Stude. Sedan ..	395
1927 Cadil, 314 C. S.	850	1928 Chevrolet Cpe,	385
1929 Nash Coupe ..	745	1927 Oakland Sedan,	385
1927 Marmon 8 C. C.	750	1927 Chrysler Coach	365
1927 Buick M. 6 Sdn.	645	1926 Chrysler 58 Cpe	365
1928 Nash Ad. Sp. C.	645	1926 Nash Sedan ...	345
1927 Pierce-Arrow S.	585	1927 Essex Coupe ..	295
1928 Nash Vic. Cpe.	575	1926 Cleveland Sdn.	235
1926 Auburn 88 Sdn.	560	1923 Cadillac Sedan.	215
1927 W.-Knight Cpe.	535	1925 Chandler Sedan	185

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT.

5929-31 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

TERMS — TRADE

MONTROSE 2724 — MONTROSE 2724

Under $300

One Dozen GOOD Automobiles.

Economical Transportation on very easy terms.

2245—CHRYSLER	COACH	$195
2747—ESSEX	COUPE	250
2772—CHEVE.	COACH	295
2868—CHEVE.	COUPE	195
10062—CHRYSLER	SEDAN	295
10058—OVERLAND	COACH	250
10065—OLDS.	COUPE	175
10069—CHEVE.	COUPE	145
10057—ESSEX	COACH	95
10059—CHEVE.	TOUR	50
10064—JEWETT	SEDAN	65
10053—FORD	COUPE	45

Kilroy Motors, Inc.,

Baum Blvd. at Euclid,

Hiland 6103.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

PIERCE ARROW

Four-passenger sedan. Beautiful car, sparkling finish & fine-performing motor, good tires, price $450.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062

PONTIAC COUPE—28 mod., very good cond.; 5 good tires. Rumble seat and other extras. Will sacrifice. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

PONTIAC Coach, 1927 Model—Perfect motor, tires in good condition. $145. Need cash. 1148 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1943.

Reo.

'27 Reo Flying Cloud sport coupe, $575. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd at Beatty st., near Motor Square Garden. Open until 10. Hiland 1204.

A RICKENBACKER SDN.

Perfect operating condition; all new tires; seat covers, shock absorbers. $300; will demonstrate; bargain. Phone Carnegie 845.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000

Late model, condition like new.

Minerva Automobile Agency,

124 Sherwin Street at Penn Ave.

Phone Atlantic 2042

STEARNS KNIGHT 1926 model 4-door sedan; tires, paint and upholstery are fine; splendid mechanical performance; $110 cash or terms. Hufton Garage, 258 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

STERNS-KNIGHT late '26 sedan, $395; terms. Dixon Motor Co. Fairfax 3620.

1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan

Tires, paint and upholstery are like new. Real buy at $200. Down terms to suit. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

1928 Studebaker

Commander 5-pass. sedan; paint like new; runs perfectly; lots of power. $625.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.

4760 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.

Mayflower 7400

STUDEBAKER Commander Coupe, 1928 model, looks like new, will guarantee for $800. Terms. Call H. N. Tooley, 721 6th ave. Phone New Kensington 670.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Dictator Victoria coupe, A-1 condition; good tires. $500. Churchill 3616.

Stutz 5 Passenger Sedan

4,500 miles; exactly like new; $1,595. Act quick.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.

4760 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.

Mayflower 7400

Whippet.

'27 Whippet coach, $225. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd at Beatty st., near Motor Square Garden. Open until 10. Hiland 1204.

WILLYS KNIGHT 70 5-passenger coupe; new car guarantee; $500 value; terms. Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 5-pass. sedan, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH. 8038.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 sedan; $250; terms. Dixon Motor Co. Fairfax 3620.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT Coupe Brougham, good condition throughout. Bargain. HA 4187-J.

Trucks & Tractors 95

USED TRUCKS

Re-conditioned — many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.

TERMS TO SUIT

Lange

MOTOR TRUCK CO.,

Montrose 6060 and 6061

HAMILTON & 8th AVE., FOH.

$1,850 BUYS

20 Reo 3-ton truck, 173 in. wheelbase closed cab, 34 ft. body with 6 wood stakes; new 34x7 Dunlop U. S. 10-ply on rear; sold with new truck guarantee.

R. E. Loughney Motor,

5856 Center Ave. Montrose 6041.

Always Open.

HALL-GOTFREDSON CO.,

(DISTRIBUTORS FOR GOTFREDSON TRUCKS)

4901 Liberty Ave.

See the New Gotfredson Bus. Watch for it on the streets.

1927 CHEVROLET 1½-TON STAKE, $325
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON PANEL, $300
1926 INTERNATIONAL 1½-TON EX, $275
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1109 WESTERN AVE. N. S. CE. 5758

REO 2-ton heavy duty truck; dual pneumatic tires, covered express body; this truck has been rebuilt; priced low at $850; terms. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Galveston ave., N. S. Fairfax 7027.

CHEV. 1927 Panel ½ ton, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8038.

FORD 1-ton truck, open express, $25. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH. 8038.

FORD SPORT ROADSTER, LATE 1929. $300

Only $100 down, balance to 12 months. Bumpers, side wings, etc., complete in every detail; used only a few months & real beauty and a real buy; to exercise like new. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722 or come to 326 E. 6th. Homestead.

HUPMOBILE 1927 Sedan, 6-cyl., disc wheels; car has very little; will sacrifice price, $675; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

HUP '27 SEDAN—overhauled, repainted, $600. Evgs. 2040 W. Liberty.

JORDAN '27, 8 cyl. 4 pass. cpe, good condition, $300. Evgs. 2040 W. Liberty.

LA SALLE

Sport Phaeton. Best looking car on the road, powered by the famous V8 motor, and special paint job. Priced to move quickly.

USED CAR DIVISION

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co., 7301 Penn Ave. Churchill 6010

LINCOLN

Four-passenger sedan, four-wheel brakes, new paint and tires, and a price that will please you.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062

LINCOLN—FORDS

We have a very complete line of Lincolns and Fords; will demonstrate to you at any time. Greenwald Auto Co., 721 6th ave., New Kensington. Phone New Kensington 670.

LINCOLN

Four-passenger phaeton, 1927; new paint and tires; a wire wheels; fine condition and appearance.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062

MARMON custom built sedan, just over hauled and repainted; balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes; price $300; terms. Frank Ott Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

1928 NASH SEDAN.

New paint, good tires; can't be equaled at $750.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.

ESTABLISHED 1911

4760 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.

Mayflower 7400

Nash.

28 Advanced special sedan, $675; '28 4-6 sedan, $450; '27 special sedan, $375; '26 std. coupe, $225; '25 special coach, $185. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd at Beatty st., near Motor Square Garden. Open until 10. Hiland 1204.

NASH 400 SEDAN—29 model, exactly like new in every respect. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

Oaklands.

'27 coupe, $325; '27 sedan, $350; '26 coach, $195. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd at Beatty st., near Motor Square Garden. Open until 10. Hiland 1204.

Oldsmobile.

29 sedan, $725; '29 coach, $700; '29 coupe, $625; '28 sedan, $525; '28 coach, $475; '28 coupe, $495; '27 sedan, $325; '27 coupe, $275; '26 coach, $135. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd at Beatty st., near Motor Square Garden. Open until 10. Hiland 1204.

OLDSMOBILE

1929 Coach $700
1929 Coupe 700

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.,

Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LE. 1083

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 1928 model. In very good condition. Car like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

PACKARD, 1926 SEDAN; GOOD PAINT AND TIRES. NEVER DRIVEN OUT OF CITY. PENNHURST 6587.

PEERLESS SPORT COUPE—Perfect mech. cond., rumble seat, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires and other extras. Cost $2,100 new; reduced at $625 to quick buyer. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

PONTIAC

1929 4-Door Sedan $650

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.,

Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LE. 1083

Pontiac.

'29 coach, $550; '27 coach, $200; '27 coupe, $195. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd at Beatty st., near Motor Square Garden. Open until 10. Hiland 1204.

FORDS—Model A

1929 Fordor, Tudor, Sport Roadsters, Coupes and one-ton truck. Prices right. Like new.

Automobile Finance Co.

5126 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

Fords.

'29 sport coupe, $430; '29 panel truck, $500. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd at Beatty st., near Motor Square Garden. Open until 10. Hiland 1204.

FORD model A 2-door sedan, 1929 model. Looks like new, tires very good, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Coupe, 1928 model, in good condition, priced at $375. Modern Garage, 328 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FORD 1929 four-door sedan, like new, lots of extras. A real bargain; terms. Frank Ott Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FORDS—All models; also trucks; low down payment; easy terms. Fifth and Hamilton ave. Hiland 9045.

FORD model A Phaeton, 1929 model. Looks like new, tires very good. Price $325. Terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 Standard coupe with rumble seat; this car absolutely looks and runs like new; real buy at $400; terms. Call Duquesne 2451J.

FORDS—All models; also trucks; low down payment; easy terms. Fifth and Hamilton ave. Hiland 9045.

FORD COUPE, 1929 model. In good condition. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS—All models; also trucks; low down payment; easy terms. 6350 Penn ave. Hiland 9045.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, 5-pass., real sport model; paint, wire wheels, balloon tires; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN Late '28 LY 9 sedan, 4-wheel brakes, low mileage, practically new. Rustwood, 90 Ewart, Dravo. Evgs. 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, cover blue; a real bargain; must sell; price $1,500; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1929 7-35 Sedan; run very little; color blue; will guarantee; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 5-passenger coupe, in excellent running order; $150; terms. Call Duquesne 2451J.

FRANKLIN Sedan, good running condition, $45.00. 1817 Elsie st., Troy Hill.

HUDSON 1928

Custom-built Landau Sedan, finished in beautiful color. Mechanically right. Here's a buy at $695.00.

USED CAR DIVISION

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co., 7301 Penn Ave. Churchill 6010

HUPMOBILE 1928

Cabriolet Coupe. Just the car for business man wanting 80% of original transportation at the low cost of $735.

USED CAR DIVISION

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co., 7301 Penn Ave. Churchill 6010

1928 HUPMOBILE

8 sedan; had best care and attention; value you can't match at $875.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.

ESTABLISHED 1911

4760 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.

Mayflower 7400

Hupmobile.

28 Century six brougham, $615; '28 sedan, $575. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd at Beatty st., near Motor Square Garden. Open until 10. Hiland 1204.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

GREATEST ASSORTMENT OF FINE USED CARS
IN PITTSBURGH

TWO FINE USED CAR STORES

At Center and Negley Ave. Store.....WE OFFER

1928 Pontiac Coach

Beautiful original finish—Fully equipped. Splendid tires—Thoroughly reconditioned. An ideal family car for only

$375

1927 Oakland Coach	$345
1927 Chrysler Roadster	275
1927 Hudson Coach	325
1928 Pontiac Coupe	375
1927 Pontiac Roadster	275
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	475
1929 Chrysler Sedan	775
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	185
1926 Oakland Coach	175
1928 Ford Model A Touring	235
1929 Ford Model A Sedan	435
1927 Dodge Coupe	235
1926 Overland 6 Sedan	195
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	285

AND 75 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

At Craig St. and Baum Boulevard Store.....WE OFFER

1928 Oakland Coach

Late blue model. Driven very little. Plenty of power, speed and beauty. Splendid tires and wonderful upholstering. Never before a car like this for

$465

1928 Pontiac Coach	$385
1928 Essex Cabriolet	395
1928 Essex Sedan	365
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	185
1925 Buick Touring	145
1928 Pontiac Roadster	395
1929 Pontiac Coupe	595
1929 Ford Cabriolet A	415
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan	385
1928 Oakland 4-door	585
1927 Hupmobile Sedan	435
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	495
1929 Pontiac Phaeton	695
1928 Chevrolet Coach	375

AND 65 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Don't Delay — Come in Today — Easy Terms

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Two Used Car Stores

Corner North Craig and Baum Boulevard—Mayflower 4704.

Corner Negley and Center Avenues—Mayflower 4705.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

ANNOUNCEMENT

New and Used Car Departments of

PENN BUICK CO., Inc.

Have Been Removed

To Our Former Location

Shady at Penn Ave.

Do Not Fail to See Our Unusual Display Of Excellent Traded Cars

We Are Here Day and Night to Serve You

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

For the Same Money You Can Buy a High-Class Used Car Unusual Bargains

29	Buick Sed. (7-pass.)	$1425
29	Buick Sedan	1050
28	Buick Coach	595
28	Buick Coupe	695
28	Buick Sedan	695
28	Buick Brougham	895
27	Buick Coach	495
27	Buick Roadster	495
27	Buick Spt. Cpe. (4-p.)	445
27	Buick Coach	495
27	Buick Sedan	595

OTHER MAKES

28	Chrysler Sedan	$ 445
28	Dodge Coupe	395
27	Dodge Sedan	275
28	Hudson Sedan	645
28	Hupp Sedan	545
28	Nash Sedan	775
28	Nash Coupe	495
28	Olds Coupe	345
28	Studebaker Sedan	675
27	Willys-Knight Coupe	425
26	Reo Sedan	245
26	Stutz Sedan	695

Baum and Liberty — Two Stores — Baum and St. Clair

Mo. 6100 — Mo. 3566

Chevrolet Sport Roadster, latest 1928, $225.

ONLY $90 DOWN

Balance $15 per month. For a real sport roadster in wonderful condition see this car. It is absolutely like new. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722 or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

CHEVROLET 1926 COACH.

Good tires, upholstery and paint are fine, motor is in A-1 condition. Dumpers, spare tire, $130 down, balance to suit purchaser.

WILL TRADE.

PINKERTON MOTOR

1940 Brighton Road, N.S. Fairfax 1196.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Day and Night Service.

CHEVROLET COACH, LATEST 1926, $95

ONLY $38 DOWN

Balance $15 per month. Absolutely A-1 and is ready to drive home. See this early. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722 or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

CHEV. COACH, LATEST 1926, $250.

ONLY $100 DOWN

Balance $15 per month; this is a real beauty and is absolutely perfect. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Perfect condition in all respects, motor thoroughly overhauled; completely equipped; lots of unused mileage in this car; priced to sell quick at $110 down, $20 per month for 10 months. Call H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

CHEVROLET

Late 1929 Sport Coupe $490

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.,

Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LE. 1083.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 model, in very good condition, paint and upholstery like new, easy terms, $160 down, $25 per month. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET COUPE 1927 model. In very good condition, good tires, paint and upholstery in very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLETS. All models, also trucks; low down payment, easy terms. Fifth and Hamilton ave. Hiland 9045.

CHEVROLETS, all models; also trucks; low down payment, easy terms. 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9045.

LATE 1927 Chevrolet coach, good tires, trunk on rear, good condition. $175. Call Duquesne 2451J.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1926, first class condition mechanically. $125. Hazel 2077 M.

CHEVROLET 26 Sedan, $95 as is. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8038.

CHEV late 27 sedan, $135; terms. Dixon Motor Co. Fairfax 3620.

1928 CHEVROLET Roadster, A-1 condition, $200. Fox 1564-J.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, LATEST 1927, $175.

ONLY $75 DOWN

Balance $15 per month; this is one of those beautiful blue models; the best looking sedan Chevrolet ever made; has disc wheels, balloon tires, bumpers, motometer; see this early. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th ave., Homestead.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929 model. In very good condition, paint and upholstery are like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

LATE 1927 Chevrolet coach, this car has just been repainted, excellent condition; $175; terms. Call Duquesne 2451J.

CHEVROLETS. All models; also trucks; low down payment, easy terms. 6350 Penn ave. Hiland 9045.

CHEV. COUPE, latest 1929, $425; terms like new. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

CHEVROLET COUPE 1928 model, in very good condition, good tires, paint and upholstery like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLETS, all models; also trucks; low down payment; easy terms. 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9045.

CHEVROLET 1928 touring, with winter top, in very good condition; tires very good; $75. Call Duquesne 2451J.

CHRYSLER 60 Imperial Sedan; good tires; car like new; a bargain in a high price car; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

CHRYSLER

72 Special Sedan $525

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.,

Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LE. 1083

CHRYSLER 70—4 passenger coupe; good rubber; A-1 mechanical condition; tires and rims like new; $150 down, balance 12 months. Call Lehigh 4488 and 4071.

CHRYSLER 70 Coupe, like new. Come in and drive this car; price $650; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

1928 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe.

Good tires, paint and upholstery; real buy; $325; terms. G. A. Reno, 1410 Broadway, Brentwood. Lehigh 7200.

Dodge.

27 four-door sedan, $295. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd at Beatty st., near Motor Square Garden. Hiland 1204.

DODGE 1927 SEDAN

This car is in fine condition. Built for $900; terms. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Galveston ave., N. S. Fairfax 7027.

LATE 1928 Dodge Standard 6 Sport Coupe; very low mileage; car is like new in every way. $495; cash or terms. Hufton Garage, 258 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

DODGE 1926 Senior Sedan; like new; heavy duty tires, must sell at once; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

MUST SELL this 1927 Dodge Coupe at once. In excellent condition. Call H. J. Toohey, 721 6th ave. Phone Kenmawr 669.

DODGE Sedan—4-door, 1929, A-1 condition; reasonably priced. Hemlock 2707.

DODGE '28 Coupe. Bargain at $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH. 8038.

DODGE Sedan, late '28, $325; terms. Dixon Motor Co. Fairfax 3620.

Essex.

29 coach, $555; '28 sedan, $385; '28 sport coupe, $350; '27 coach, $295. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd at Beatty st., near Motor Square Garden. Open until 10. Hiland 1204.

LATE 1929 Essex sport roadster, with rumble seat; absolutely cannot be told from new; 3,000 miles, $850, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 258 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

EARLY 1929 Essex Coach; low mileage, good tires, paint and upholstery A-1 mechanically, $290; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 258 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

Automobiles For Sale 94

BE SAFE

See Us for Your Used Car Bargain.

1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	$295
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	165
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	745
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	1550
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	595
1927 Essex Coach	240
Hupmobile 4 Coupe	135
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan	550
1927 Oakland Sedan	365

All cars in perfect condition and real buys. Trade and terms.

Knoxville Motor Sales,

421 Brownsville Road, Lafayette 2282.

ALWAYS OPEN.

MOODEY MOTOR SUNDAY SPECIALS

1928	Chevrolet Sedan	$495
1927	Willys-Knight Coupe	275
1927	Buick Sedan	395
1928	Studebaker Coach	495
1928	Studebaker Coach	595
1927	Whippet Coupe	195
1929	Erskine Coach	495
1927	Chevrolet Coach	145
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	145
1928	Judge Sedan	595
1926	Chevrolet Coupe	125
1926	Federal Knight Truck	195
1926	Star Coach	95
1926	Ford Coupe	95

SEE MR. WHITE OR MR. DURBIN, 519 Water st. Court 0458. Open evenings and Sundays.

REO Truck, 1½ ton, 1927 Express Body, 6 cylinder, $550. Mayflower 0919.

Automobile Accessories 96

FREE TUBE

WITH EACH USED TIRE

Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade; we guarantee them for 6,000 miles; some 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some worn less than 1,000 miles.

CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS,

Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 8033.

Allies Hwy. and Grant. Court 0033.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES

Practically new; 36x8; 38x7; 36x10; 40x12; 40x14. These tires have been replaced with pneumatic tires. Will sell very reasonable. Also used pneumatic tires; all sizes in stock. Liberty Tire & Rubber Co., 4739 Liberty. Mayflower 0850.

35x5 TRUCK tires, 32x4½ and 30x3½; cheap, quick sale. Smith, 908 Southern, opposite Lelia st. Washington.

---

2 NEW 30x3½ all weather Goodyear tires, tubes, rims, chains, $15. Lin. 1788-J.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH

FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES.

5010 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 2590.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95

Sterling

Visit Our New Building and Get Acquainted

Big Bargains in Used and Rebuilt Trucks

½-TON STERLING EXPRESS, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
½-TON STERLING DUMP, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
1-TON STERLING COAL DUMP, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
1-TON STERLING STAKE, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
1-TON STERLING LONG WHEELBASE CHASSIS
1-TON DOUBLE DUMP, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
1½-TON AMER. LA FRANCE DUMP, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
1½-TON MACK DUMP, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
1½-TON FEDERAL KNIGHT STAKE, PNEUMATIC TIRES
2-TON GMC DUMP, PNEUMATIC TIRES
2-TON ACME, 6-CYL. HAND DUMP, PNEUMATIC TIRES
1927 COUPE

MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh

LIBERTY AVENUE AT 36TH STREET,

Phone Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

FACTORY REBUILT HARLEYS

WE NOW have in stock a number of factory rebuilt Harley Davidson motorcycles. These machines have been completely overhauled, rebuilt from the ground up, repainted and trued up new and the prices are just a little more than an ordinary second-hand job that may be pretty well shot. Drop in and look over this selection, pick the one you want, put down a small deposit and we hold it for you until you get terms of course and our usual guarantee go with each one. Some of these machines are priced as low as $135. All late models. The best value in Pittsburg or elsewhere. Don't miss this sale. S. C. Hamilton, Harley-Davidson Distributor, 5527 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

until the boys are "rolling along," and having the time of their lives. Why not come over, select a machine from our stock and ride with the boys this summer? Here are a couple of especially good buys for you:

1929 Harley-Davidson, overhauled & refinished, $ 65
'27 Harley, overhauled & refinished, 145
Easy terms on all machines both new and used.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON EXCHANGE,

14 Federal St. N. S. Fed. 7474

IT'S HERE!

JUST RECEIVED THE

NEW INDIAN CHIEF

(Series 1929)

It's a greatly improved motor with such changes as a lower saddle, larger tanks and other improvements. You'll enjoy riding it.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,

906 Federal St., N. S.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

CLOSING OUT

$35.00 AND UP

To make room for the new Henderson models.

Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; also cut parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.

Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.,

6 Federal St., N. S.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND D GARAGES

$100 Up

$24 4th Ave.

Phone Court 4567. F.

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150

IDEAL BUILT

Good Investment. New Payment Plan and other improvements. You'll enjoy riding it.

Nobis & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030. SUN AND EVES., FE 0800

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement or H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0580. Eve. Sun. HA 4643.

Buy a Home—It Is the Foundation of Wealth and the Beginning of Independence

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Homes 60

SMITH ST.—MT. WASH.
Three houses, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot air heat; part; drive price $7,800. Call Montrose 4579.

GRANDVIEW PLAN DUPLEX
First floor 5 rooms, bath and second floor; 4 rooms, bath; furnace garage. JOS. H. RITTER, 508 Warrington Ave. Lafay. 3300.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath in Mars with 2-car brick garage; house finished 16 months; lot 80x135 ft., 6 ft. price $6,000. J. A. Hager, Pine and Arch sts., Mars, Pa.

BARGAINS IN GRANDVIEW
$5,800—Frame, 6 rms., bath, furnace, lot 45x100. $6,000—6-rm. frame, bath, furnace; may be arranged for 2 loans; terms. Key 1041 to P. O. Phone Hem. 8006.

EDGEWOOD
337 WEST HUTCHINSON. New 6-room brick and tile house; tile floors, tile floors, hot water heat; owner here all day. Shower. Breakfast nook. Fireplace; open.

ALLENTOWN ONLY $6,200 ON LEVEL
HANDY ST. GEORGE CHURCH
6 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, garage. JOS. H. RITTER, 508 Warrington Ave. Lafay. 3300.

FOR SALE—INGOMAR
Modern home, 6 rooms, bath, large lot, 65x310, easy terms. Call Ferndale 627 or write Box 73, Wexford, Pa.

FRM. frame house, 5rm. attic, slate roof, cement cellar, elect. hardwood floors, paved, etc., convenient to electric car line; $4,500. Lal. 1309-W.

WILKINSBURG 1620 Mocker St., double brick, 6 rms., bath, attic, lot 34x147, paved, $7,500, $1,000 cash, balance like rent. A. Pesa, Owner, CH. 1946.

BARGAIN—9 rooms, brick and stone, garage, modern throughout. Double stone garage in back. 5 blocks from Brookline car line. Lal. 1304-J.

HOUSES For Sale. A good assortment to fit. Frontage and a home of note. Call 0998 Hemlock.

MT. OLIVER
Neat frame, 5 rooms, bath, cor. Turner, paved street, all sold. Call Hemlock 9000.

6 ROOMS, modern home, half block off car. Must be sold to settle est. Call 7042.

ASPINWALL sacrifice, brk. house in fine cond., lot, 2-car gar., owner, going away, $7,750.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

SHADYSIDE LOCATION
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 6. Daily from 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M.
8431-35-39 Fifth Ave., 3 new attractive homes, consisting of 5 rooms, 2 tile baths and 2-car garage each.
We also have 3 beautiful homes at 5834-36 Kentucky ave., between Beatrice and Aiken, consisting of 5 rooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garage each.
We have a very low price for these houses and will finance same to responsible party. We will pay you to look our houses over before you buy. For appointment call Grant 1726, evenings Montrose 9820.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY, REALTORS
Open Today 1 to 5
5433 Barwood st. off Negley ave. Brick and stucco home, 8 bedrooms and bath. A modern home occupied by owner. Breakfast nook and sun parlor. Oil heat. Price reduced to $15,000 for quick sale. Worth much more. See representative on premises or call 4th ave. (street floor) Court 2043.

MURDOCH FARMS
OPEN 2 TO 5 TODAY
8454 Fair Oaks st., $17,750. Brick home with slate roof, fine driveway and garage; 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, and open porch, hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing, fine weather stripped, insulated, gas and 4 years ago for $24,000.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9080

NEW SQ. HILL HOMES
AT A BARGAIN
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
8325 DARLINGTON ROAD, near Beechwood Blvd. Beautiful English homes, large lot, 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Every modern improvement, oak floors, electric dishwasher, colored bath rooms, antique decorations, breakfast room, fireplaces. Travertine marble, china closets, etc. Will sell exceptionally low for quick sale. Owner says sacrifice. Key on premises.
NAT CANTER,
722 BAKEWELL BLDG. CO. 1633

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
In a good location, near Schenley Heights, Kirkpatrick bus, cozy home, with porch, paved, parking, nice sun parlor and kitchen, 1st floor 4 good rooms, 2 baths, 2d floor maid's room and shower, 3d floor, hot water heat, 2-car garage, new wall papered and painted throughout, attractive and in first-class condition, $17,500; reasonable cash payment.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Bargain—Cathedral Dist.
$12,500—Semi-detached brick of 11 rooms, 2 baths; hot water heater, heat, fine hot water heater, servant's room, porches on each; immediate possession. Brought at our Center and Main office. Key 1041 at office.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4565.

SCHENLEY FARMS
We have for sale exclusively three houses at a very low price. Size of houses, 6 to 9 rooms. Turn and information by calling
NICOLA REALTY CO.
3414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 8370.

$20,000 Home, $14,500
New English Colonial; 7 rooms, hall, breakfast room, tile baths, shower, full length mirror doors, cedar closets, linen closets, clothes chute, broom closets, dressing board, incinerator, telephone booth, hydro-vacuum system, h. w. heat, fluid heater, tile kitchen, delicious double screened breakfast porch, garage, paved, fenced in, California stucco, tile mantels, large side porch, garage, beautifully landscaped, lot 80x135, shutters. For inspection call Churchill 7041.

$13,500.
Near Monwood ave., on Broughton st. Shadyside, ideally situated brick home in excellent shape; 10 rooms, 2 baths, lot 40x150, a real value.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

N. Highland Dist. Duplex
$14,500.
This property being sacrificed to settle an estate; modern, semi-detached, all rooms, each floor, lot to alley with 2-car garage within 3 minutes' walk of Penn and Highland aves. Call Hiland 8720.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

A $30,000 HOME FOR $20,000
A SENSATIONAL BARGAIN
Practically new house of ten large rooms in best part of Squirrel Hill. Equipped and constructed regardless of cost. Only cash required. Call owner, Hazel 4813.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Brick row consisting of five rooms, bath and enclosed porch, in good condition. Modern and up-to-date.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn Ave.

AIKEN AVE.
Large brick house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, lot 50x130, 2-car garage, very reasonable terms to suit purchaser.
SACHS REAL ESTATE CO.,
COURT 0805. 526 FOURTH AVE.

$7,500—7218 Hermitage st., 5 rms., 2nd floor, etc., lot 25x110 to paved alley. With King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

TUNE IN ON WJAS
SUNDAY NOON AT 12:45

$11,000 DUPLEX, Reynolds st., Pt. Breeze, 5 rooms, bath, kitchenette, dinette, 2-car garage; individual h. w. heat. Hi 0591.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT BARGAIN
9 new 4-room, modern, semi-detached, up to everything; $12,000 each. Owner MO 2809.

DOUBLE house, mod., 7 rooms each, 2d floor, rented, $45 month; 14th, must have cash down will trade. MO 8662.

E. E. INVESTMENT, 6 rms., A-1 condition, paved st., 2 alley, level, $6,500; terms. Hi 7430-F.

6-ROOM, brick, in good condition, on Mt. Pleasant, Homewood $6,000. Hi 4795-M.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. House, 3 baths, Murdock Farm. Owner leaving town. Box 37152, Pittsburgh.

FORBES ST., No. E. E., 5 rm. brick, sun parlor, modern, lot 24x100. Only $7,500. Key 1041 to P. O.

REGENT SQ., 8 rm. tile bath, garage, h. w. heat; make offer. CH. 1313.

7-ROOM brick, Braddock Ave., Homewood. Bargain, $6,500. Penhurst 5197.

$14,500, DUPLEX—Howe st., Shadyside, 5 rms., bath, hot water heat. Hi 0091.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

REAL BARGAINS
NEAR BAUM AND NEGLEY
$12,500
Eleven room brick dwelling with tile bath and oak floors. Large lot. Widow will sacrifice to settle estate. Will arrange terms and possession.

SQUIRREL HILL, $17,500
REDUCED FROM $24,000
Owner must sell modern brick dwelling. Contains 9 rooms, 2 baths (one tiled) and hot brass plumbing; weather stripped throughout; 2-car brick garage on premises. Located in select school district. Must be seen to be appreciated.

REGENT SQUARE
$12,500 BARGAIN
Twelve room brick and stucco house at $3,000 less than actual value. Convenient location, excellent neighborhood, large lot, 2-car garage. Part of house easily rented if desired.

EDGEWOOD ACRES
$13,500
Distinctive artistic 6-room brick dwelling with sun parlor, covered tile bath shower, cedar closets, attic storage, attic floors over steel reinforced concrete sub-floors, garage, hot water heat, brass plumbing, steel casement windows and tile window sills, 50 ft. lot, close to cars and schools. Liberal terms arranged.

MT. LEBANON
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Artistic stone dwelling, 8 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, 2 tiled; oak floors and tile walls, stone mantel, hot water heating system, 2-car garage, lot 80x175. See our representative on premises Sunday afternoon. 50 Longview Drive, near Washington Road.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
COURT 3600. 311 FOURTH AVENUE

K
$6,500—A brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 1-car garage. Entrance hall to sunken living room, 13x26 with 6-inch pegged oak floor. The kitchen has tile wainscot, elec. Frigidaire, range and pantry. Breakfast room. The walls on 1st are of sanded finish. The 6 rooms on 2nd floor are finished with two colored bullnose baths. Maids' quarters on 3rd. Iron pipe, hot w. h. Maple floors. Basement and w. h. hot water heat. Good short stay.

K
N. of Forbes there is for sale at $6,000 a house 6 years old, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. The large living room has a beautiful entrance. The other first floor rooms are dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. 5 large bedrooms, den and 2 colored built-in baths on 2nd. Maids' quarters on the 3rd. Hardwood floors, hot water heat. Entire house has been recently decorated in beautiful antique colors.
Arthur B. Kline & Co.,
Residential Property
359 Union Trust Bldg.

K
An English designed home of 10 rooms, 3 built-in tile baths, 2-car garage. The living room, dining room and hall have rich decorations with rope moulding at ceiling, Mosaic fireplace in breakfast room. A kitchen having built-in electric refrigerator, vent-o-hood unobstructed, pantry and exceptional range. The 6 rooms on 2nd floor have cross ventilation and grates. All copper plumbing, concealing pipes, chromium-plated. Thermostat control on hot water furnace. The house is insulated and weather stripped. Plate glass in metal window frames.

Highland District
800-14 Wellesley Road
Taken over by new interests and reduced in price to a real sacrifice. 7 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 colored tile baths with allowance. 4 floors oak, hot water heat, beautiful decorations, two car garage. Large lot with attachment. Representative on premises every day, including Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.
345 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 0161-62

Squirrel Hill Home
$20,000—New English Type Home containing 10 eight rooms, three baths, and two-car garage, large lot, best location, with all new features, including attractive stairwell, refrigeration, etc. Can be purchased on easy terms & payment down, balance like rent. A real buy. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
HAZEL 0161-62. 345 FORBES STREET
Office Open Evenings

North of Forbes
Highly restricted location adjoining Woodland road district; beautiful home built to present owner within year according to plans of well-known architect & so remains well planned rooms, large living room with expensive marble fireplace, dining room, 3 baths, 2d floor maid's room with expensive marble fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage & fine new modern home well worth the price of $21,000. For appointment call 127 Atlantic.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SHADYSIDE
611 Summerlea St.,
Near Ellsworth Ave.
Six room house with attic, bath, furnace, three-car garage. Convenient to Rapid Station, in Sacred Heart parish. Open for inspection.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 3500.

An Outstanding Model
1208 Inverness St.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2 TO 6.
Two Northern Made; extra sewer and drainage; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; sun room; built to demonstrate Reasonable offer at $42,000.
P. GOODMAN,
Broker and Mortgages. Hazel 8900.

Point Breeze Location
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 6.
104 S. Homewood Ave.—Only 3 houses left with one at a bargain. Come and see this beautiful home.
We also have a beautiful home at 7112 Reynolds, containing 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, garage, price $15,500. Will finance to suit buyer. For appointment call Grant 1726, evenings Montrose 9820.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

SQUIRREL HILL
Very attractive living room, reception, dining, in front, engraved mantel, open fire, breakfast room, five rooms and two tile baths, oak floors, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x150, residential section.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
915 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Squirrel Hill
Modern double house, north of Forbes, six rooms each, double garage, lot 50x150, low price for quick action.
Will Finance, Hiland 8621.

EAST END—$13,500
Brick, reception hall, 9 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, splendid condition, lot to alley, best section.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

5817 DOUGLASS AVE.
2-story brick duplex, 6 rooms and bath each floor, immediate possession. Reasonable.
PENN-LIBERTY TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Carnegie Bldg. Atlantic 1234.

NORTHUMBERLAND STREET.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, modern throughout. Sacrifice for immediate sale.
HARRY H. BRAINERD.
5400 Forbes st. Schenley 2459.

SHADYSIDE 10-room brick, 3 baths, hot water heat, dual boilers, hardwood floors and finish, beautiful lot, highly restricted neighborhood, splendid value for $30,000; will sell for $25,500. Address P 189 Sun-Telegraph.

WILL sell best buy, New 6-rm. brick home, garage, tile bath, shower, tiled floors, front roof, cellar, large log, rear grounds, ideal location, was $10,000, reduced to $9,000. Builder, Penhurst 1895.

FORBES ST., at Schenley Park Golf Club, modern 10-room brick, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large corner lot. Will sell at right price, or trade for smaller. Owner, Edgerly 6173.

To Settle Estate—AT ONCE
Reduced to $8,500, 6 rooms, modern, 457 Pennington st. Sq. Hill. Hazel 5087.

CASH OFFERING absolutely the best buy in a 6-room house in Sq. Hill. Good location, easy terms. Call Atlantic 8320.

$8,500, McPHERSON BLVD.—6-rm. brick, tile bath, hot air furnace, lot 37x100; owner leaving city. Hiland 0991.

PORTLAND ST., 1155—6 rooms, 2 baths, good condition, choice location. Owner, Hiland 3506-W.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

MAKE AN OFFER
5314 Darlington Rd., 9 rooms, strictly modern brick dwelling, breakfast room, 2 baths, garage, fine all surroundings, assessed $23,500; terms to suit purchaser. Owner Atlantic 8061 (Sunday Hazel 3142).

REAL SACRIFICE
6 rooms, bath, garage on Beechwood Blvd. Also 5 rooms, bath, garage in Penn Township; may be had at low price and reasonable terms. Call P. B. Jones, Lehigh 8130 or Atlantic 8017 Monday.

MOST exclusive street in the very best part of Shadyside—Colonial central hall brick house, very finest surroundings and restrictions, beautiful large lot, four bath rooms could be made a most attractive home with a little remodeling, world $45,000; owner non-resident and wants to sell immediately for $33,000; prefer dealing with purchaser direct. Address Q 176 Sun Telegraph.

NEGLEY DIST.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5.
5819 Elgin ave., Park section, $8,000 reduction, fireproof construction, 9 rooms and 2 baths, 2 garages, greenhouse.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9080.

OAKLAND
Parkview ave., brick house, 8 rooms, large corner lot, 4 garages on rear, Oakland ave., very reasonable terms to suit purchaser.
SACHS REAL ESTATE CO.,
COURT 0805. 526 FOURTH AVE.

WOODWELL STREET home, brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, in short modern. Good lot, side drive, garage. North of Forbes street.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
125 S. Highland Ave.

A REAL BARGAIN
Brick home of 8 rooms, with garage, suitable for 2 families, $8,500. Will sell to finance. Call Montrose 7201, Hiland 7542 M.

EAST LIBERTY district, one half block from Shady ave., solid brick house, 12 rooms and 2 baths, remodeled and redecorated in latest design, electric refrigerator, 2-car garage, lot 48x125. Call Atlantic 0192.

EAST END AVE., Two Near Frick Park and Regent Square schools, brick, 8 high airy rooms, newly decorated, tile bath, fluid heater, garage, paved alley, near street cars, owner occupant. Chur. 1165.

E. E. BARGAIN—$9,500.
New, 7 room home, must be sold to settle an estate. Call Hiland 7542 M or MO 7201.

SQ. HILL SACRIFICE—$15,000.
Beechwood Blvd., nr. Hazelwood ave., modern, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood throughout, brass plumbing, hot water heat. Hazel 3639-J.

COLLEGE AVE., 633.
9 rooms, tile bath, new furnace, hardwood floors, lot 50x150. MA. 1821.

MALBORO RD., 5644—Attractive home, newly decorated, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $16,500. Schenley 1582.

E. E. SECTION—12 rm. brick home, center hall plan, 2-car garage, exceptionally good, desirably located, reasonably priced at $7,1945.

5505 PHILLIPS AVE., nr. Penn—Beautiful new 6-room, decorated, tile bath, hot water heat garage. Must sell.

7 ROOMS, up-to-date brick house, steam heat, bath, lot 50 by 90, double garage, sacrifice at $13,500. 734 Lorretta st., Squirrel Hill.

SIX ROOM FRAME, $5,800.
Bath, furnace, slate roof, lot with large frontage on Penn ave., Wilkins.
MARGARET GRR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood st., Churchill 4167.

To Close Estate, $9,500.
6867-69 Formosa way, 3 houses, 6 rooms and bath each, income $1,350 a year; only $5,500. Look at these properties. If interested, call Court 3870.

FLORAL PARK bargain—6 large rms., this garage, every convenience, $4,500; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month. Owner, 1 Edwin Ave. Built-in features, tile bath, all white range, inlaid linoleum. CH. 7937.

NEW 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, churches, schools, Limerick ave., $4,500, cash $600. Schmitter Exclusive, 6515 Frankstown ave.

North Side Houses 62

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
Davis ave., at Beaver, in Riverview Park. Several new 6-rm. brick homes, with finished attic, hot water heat, tiled tile bath and shower, brass plumbing, attractively decorated pianist, desirable built-in features, garages. Price very reasonable, terms.
REAL ESTATE CO.
Court 1108. Bakewell Bldg. Cedar 2599-J.

HOMES and INVESTMENTS
FEDERAL ST. NEAR SAMPSON.
Brick of 6 rooms, 2 baths, $9,000.
ARCH ST. NEAR MONTGOMERY.
Brick of 5 rooms, bath, $4,500; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
3 apts. of 3 rooms and bath, each $10,000.
PORTER ST. SIX HOUSES.
6 rooms each, water, gas and elec., $5,500. For homes and investments, see
P. FERGUSON & SON,
116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

SMALL HOME BARGAINS
Decatur st., 6 rooms, brick, $3,200.
Hamlin st., 5 rooms, brick, $3,400.
Hazelton ave., 6-room home, $4,500.
Here's your chance to get a good home at a low price. See
P. FERGUSON & SON,
116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., DIST.
Modern, brick, 2nd floor, 7 rooms, 2 years old, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, latest fixtures and plumbing, garage space, rear owner $11,500, make offer.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

BUY IN MANCHESTER
Two brick, 6 room, attic and bath each, h. w. floors, all code ready to occupy.
CHAS. ROSS,
1202 Beaver Ave., N. S.

BEST BUY ON NORTH SIDE
N. North Ave., Brick, 10 rms., 2 baths, suit for 2 families, large fenced and rear yard, hardwood floors, five, reduced to settle an estate, $10,500.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

A REAL BARGAIN.
NEW HOME $700 DOWN.
New 6-room detached dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, private entrance, large lot to alley. For price and appointment to inspect call Atlantic 4333.

ONLY $450 CASH.
New all brick home, 6 rooms, H. W. floors, hot water heat, tile bath, paved st., garage; only $4,950. 10 minutes to town. White Box H 241, Sun-Telegraph.

OPEN TODAY 2622 McClure ave., near Bausman, new brick 2-sty. 6 rms., bath, 1419 Cordova st.—6 rms., garage, $21,500. 1008 Marmaduke st.—New 6 rms., bang. REALTY SALES CO. Linden 2529 R. eves.

ON JACKSON ST., near Monterey st., Brick house, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, electric, good location, will trade for double, price $6,500.
A. WILSON CO.,
604 Federal street.

930 DAVIS AVE., $16,800
New English home, lot 6, 3 rms., breakfast room, H. W., 3 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, bath, garage. Our list 11 homes.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Fineview, on car line, beautiful brick and shingle bungalow, modern, room for 2d floor; only $8,500. Open.
L. F. SCHAEFER
727 East Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

ROCKLEDGE STREET.
To settle estate.
6 rooms, sewing room, bath, attic, furnace room for garage, $6,000. Call owner after 4 p. m. CE. 2021-J.

NORTHMINSTER ST., N. S.—Two-family house, 4 rooms from 4 car lines. A good investment. Price $10,500.
PETER J. GLASER,
Glasgo Bldg., Avalon. Linden 2977-6112.

INVESTMENT
Seven frame houses on 3 good lots, paved st., rental $1,200 a year, $5,000. Doctor Chapman, 618 Federal St., N. S.

BARGAINS.
14 Watauga Blvd.—8 rooms, bath, sun parlor, laundry, garage. Must sell. Write B 160, Sun-Telegraph.

SPRINGHILL, 1309 Ilen st.—Frame house, large yard to alley, convenient to city, good modern improvements, price $6,700.

RIVERVIEW Park, Dist.—New brick, 8 rms., tile bath, shower, large lot, fireplace, terrific screens, rear, FA. 1431.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—6-rm. frame attic, A-1 condition, $6,500, quiet cul. Realty Sales Co., Linden 2529-R evenings.

BEECHVIEW AVE.—11-room home, suitable for 2 families, all conveniences; will rent reasonable. Lehigh 2430-J.

HARBOR ST.—6-room brick and shingle, bath, furnace, laundry, lot 30x110 to alley, $6,500. Cedar 0906.

TUNE IN ON WJAS
SUNDAY NOON AT 12:45

BRIGHTON RD. Dist.—New 6-rm. house, tile bath, h. w. heat. Phone LI 6757.

MODERN, seven rooms, bath, 3 garages; $6,800. 27th Ward, Linden 4031-R.

SAGWA ST., 6-rm. brick, mod., h. w. h., 1-car garage, $6,500.00. FA. 7840.

PARTLY BUILT HOUSE worth $2,000, price $1,000. Maydower 2565.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Ideally Situated Next to Virginia Manor and Parker Gardens

YOUR Home

Visit the Beautiful Homes That Are Open for Inspection Today!

OAK RIDGE MANOR
MT. LEBANON'S NEWEST SUBDIVISION

Dougherty-McKee Co.
3132 W. Liberty Ave.
Dormont.
Telephone Lehigh 8525.

HOME SITES
Our easy terms on the large level lots make it possible for every one who would own their own home to do so, convenient to schools, churches and transportation. The price range is attractive to investors as well. Representatives on the property all day.

OPEN TODAY
All homes in Oak Ridge Manor are the latest in every respect. The smaller homes of six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, sell at $12,500. Rare values at the price. The larger type of brick and stone construction, with 9 and 8 tile baths, sells from $15,500 to $19,500. Low priced for these remarkable types of homes.

North Side Houses 62

ONLY $7650 AND ON EASY TERMS
Under construction in Brighton road district. Brick veneer, six rooms, hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets, clothes chute, built-in tub, shower, copper plumbing. Close cars, schools. Different designs to choose from. An unusual opportunity to own a really distinctive home.
Charters Realty, 931 GRANT BLDG.

WHY PAY RENT?
Only $1,000 cash, balance like rent will buy any of the following homes in the Perrysville Ave. District:
Radnor St., 5 rooms, bath, modern, throughout, large lot. Only $5,000
Grenoble St., 5 & 6 room modern houses on lot 40x120 each $6,000
Delaware St., Best residential section, double brick, 3 rooms, bath, electric porch each. Reduced to 13,000
Also other home bargains.
R. F. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE
Let your monthly rent payments become actual payments on your own new home.
$6,950 to $7,650 on Easy Terms
VISIT MODEL HOME 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1408 Evaline st., off Woodland ave., between California ave. and Brighton rd. Take cars 6-15-14 or 15 to Woodland ave. N. S.
EVANS & NEWHAM'S,
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.
Linden 4666. Residence, Schenley 0992.

REL
OPEN 2:30 TO 5.
3409 Portola st., Perrysville ave. section, near Delaware ave. See this beautiful new home today. It has six rooms, breakfast room, large finished attic, and all modern conveniences. Lot 100 feet front, extending to paved alley. Bargain price $13,500. Terms.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
436 Diamond St. Court 1345.

BRIGHTON RD. District, near Vernon ave., immediate possession, attractive new brick house, 6 large rooms, oak hardwood floors, beautiful tile bath with shower, furnace, laundry, clothes chute, coal and fruit cellar, all copper plumbing, brick porch, large lot, $8,800, with financing. See it.

R. FRANK
BUILDER AND WOODLAWN AVE. LINDEN 1844

MARSHALL AVE., 6 rms., brk., mod., garage, $5,800. FA. 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon Stone, $16,500
Big, roomy, outstanding value, impressive appearance, a true Walker Built home, on a large, beautiful lot, eleven rooms, complete with Tappan range, elec. refrigerator, 3 tile baths, large open fireplaces, 2-car garage, double garage, 2 w. heat steel boat construction. The more carefully you judge this house, the more you admire it, its price. Convenient terms arranged.
WALKER BUILDING AND FINANCE HOMES.
WALKER BUILDING CO.,
2ND FLOOR, WALKER BLDG.
Sth Washington Pd. Lehigh 2770.

DORMONT—New brick house of 6 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car gar., only $13,500.
DORMONT—6 rooms and bath each; only $11,500.
DORMONT—Duplex of 4 rooms and bath each floor; only $11,500; always rented.
DORMONT—Two $1,000 each required, semi-bungalow of 6 rooms and sun parlor, garage, corner of two paved sts., only $11,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
3932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON, $13,500
A pleasing type of English architecture is represented in this all-brick home. Complete in detail of construction and appointments. There are 6 rms., dressing alcove, sun parlor, breakfast rm. and storage room, hot water heat, Ingersoll tankless water full copper, and 2-car garage. Large lot; convenient terms arranged.
W. M. HALL,
Lehigh 7600. 3021 W. Liberty ave.
Lehigh 5500.

$5,000 BELOW COST
Beautiful 10-room home with three baths on Mt. Pleasant, this home must be seen to be appreciated; can show actual cost and will sell for $5,000 less. Can only be had through this office; terms can be arranged.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
HOME SPECIALISTS.
703 Washington Rd. LE 9700.

REAL BARGAINS
$10,750—On large lot, 1 square to fast route, hot water heat, all tile bath, complete shades, screens, awnings, A-1 condition; a bargain for somebody.
$8,250—6-room home, in A-1 shape now; double garage, corner lot near schools and stores, real value.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS
Lehigh 1571. 2000 West Liberty ave.

MISSION HILLS DISTRICT
PRICE $13,500.00
New Colonial home, all brick, 8 well arranged bedrooms, 2 tile baths, attic, breakfast room, large living room, dining room and sun parlor, hot water heat, oak floors, 2-car garage. Convenient to cars, schools and churches. Can arrange terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
870 Wash. Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 0200.

POSITIVE SACRIFICE
Mt. Lebanon, six-room stucco and brick, tile bath, sun room, garage, hot water heat, maple floors, screens, awnings, etc. Reduced from $15,000 to $11,500 for a quick sale. This is a genuine bargain. See it now.
Liberty Realty Co.,
LE. 8181. 3929 W. Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON—New 7-rm. Cape Cod style dwelling, 2 tile baths, hot w. heat, inset heater, frigidaire, shades, weather stripped, 2-car garage; large lot, $16,500; terms.
R. M. BROWNLEE & BRO., REALTORS
3041 West Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 8686.

MT. LEBANON
Modern 6-room brick, on large lot; an choice section; owner having city; reasonable for immediate sale. Terms 59 Vernon drive.

$1,000 CASH—New 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, room in addition, $13,500.
MURPHY BROS.
2085 W. Liberty ave. LE. 8400.

MT. LEBANON—Very modern, 8 rms., almost new; all conveniences; special terms. To inspect call Lehigh 8265-R.

BANKVILLE—5-rm. brk. shingle bungalow, 4 yr. old; real terms. Lehigh 8907-J.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BARGAINS—SACRIFICES.
$14,500—Mt. Lebanon contractor's new home, seven rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, two-car garage, lot 100x150.
$13,000—Reduced from $17,500; new, seven rooms, two baths, garage, lot 60x150.
$9,800—Worth $12,000. Dormont, eight room brick, tile bath, hot water heat.
$7,500—Worth $8,500; Dormont, six rooms, tile bath, two-car garage, paved alley.
P. J. GREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT SACRIFICE.
$11,500—COST $13,000.
Splendid 6-room home, tile bath, H. W. heat, tile bath, tiled floors. Wonderful level lot on the best residential street. Might accept less. Better see this bargain.
PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3060.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
$8,500.
Six rooms, all brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, lot 144x120; one-half square from car line in Mt. Lebanon; small amount down, balance like rent.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
HOME SPECIALISTS.
703 Washington Rd. LE 9700.

Today's Special Bargain.
ALL BRICK, 7 rooms, sun parlor, porch, cement floors, garage, 3 blocks to 2 car lines and all conveniences. See it this morning. Price reduced $11,500.
HAGUE—REAL ESTATE.
Lehigh 2600. 3273 West Liberty Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
MARLIN DRIVE, 45—Elegant new English Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, hot water heat, tile bath, large level lot, 2-car garage, price $15,500; easy terms. Brownsville road to Marlin Drive.
G. A. HOLSTROM CO.
453 Climax St. Lafayette 2147-W.

$9,500—Dormont—$9,500
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, hdw. floors, cement porch, coal and fruit cellar. Positive sacrifice.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 6151.

CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?
4 BEDROOMS—DOUBLE GARAGE.
No traffic streets to cross; splendid elevation with wide view (fresh air); give your youngsters a real chance to gain strength, health while attending Mt. Lebanon's fine famous school; a modern home on large level lot.
ONLY $12,500—EASY TERMS
W. W. Parsons, 871 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4714.

READ THIS—$23,000
We have for sale exclusively the beautiful Dozer home located at 8 Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon. It is impossible to describe this attractive home and location, but it will be a pleasure to show you and for the price realized for it. Complete information call our office or see Mrs. Dozer at her home.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
HOME SPECIALISTS.
703 Washington Rd. LE 9700.

DORMONT BARGAIN
$9,650—Ideal for newlyweds—no traffic worries, yet convenient; new brick of six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, fruit cellar, paved cellar; beautiful location; terms to suit.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

LUMBER COMPANY has 2 very desirable brick houses in Mt. Lebanon, nearly your choice; also 1 frame, all rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage. Located Lucy Place and Castle Shannon road. 6 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, breakfast rooms, garages, $7,500 each to responsible buyer. Will finance. Call evenings, Montrose 2665.

A Real Sacrifice.
Mt. Lebanon six-room brick house, tile bath, garage, lot 50x125, corner two paved streets, 2 blocks to car line; will take $9,750; terms $1,000 down, balance like rent. Call owner, Lehigh 8300.

DORMONT—$15,500.
A stone and brick home, seven and tile bath that should be worth $14,000; corner lot; paved alley, double garage.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
580 Peebles Bldg. Court 1345.

Stone—$14,000—Stone.
Bellevue, home type, 8 large rooms, fine district location, a bargain; terms. Linden 0994.

$9,850—NEW, all brick, English type, 5 rooms, all tile bath, shower, tiled floors, h. w. heat, garage; a real bargain. R. F. Duff, Jr.
JNO. A. BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4700-2990.

MT. LEBANON—$11,500
6 rooms, finished attic, 2-car garage. Call Hiland 4971-J.

MT. LEBANON—White brick house, $11,500; 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, double garage, weatherstripped; near all conveniences, car lines and stores. LE 8818-J.

SOUTH HILLS—Country home, 2 acres, Modern, 15 min. city; fine view; $6,500. Residence $12,500. Owner Linden 1990 even.

NEW brick, $8,000; 6 rms., h. w. heat, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, garage, choice location; by owner, Mackenzie 3849.

$11,000 HOME FOR $9,500.
$600 cash; new, modern, 6-room brick; garage. Lehigh 5372-J.

DORMONT—Brick house, 6 rooms, modern; open for inspection Sunday, March 2nd. Owner, Lehigh 0133.

BARGAIN, beyond comparison, $10,700, 7 rooms, h. w. heat, garage. LEH. 2047.

FOR SALE — Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline—Brick bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, garage, hardwood floors, level lot; street paved; only $8,250; only $1,000 cash required.
Brookline—Owner compelled to leave city; brick and shingle dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath; only $8,950.
Beechview—4½ acres on a very good paved street; wonderful piece to build medium price houses.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.
3932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

A REAL BUY, $9,800.
Brick shingle home, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, hardwood fire, Weather stripped, screened, complete and modern in every detail, level lot paved st., 1 BLOCK TO CARS, 2-CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE. Easy terms. This bargain won't last long.
SMITH & MOTT,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE—3 modern homes, just completed.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 2, 1930

March Lion Holds No Terrors for Social Set Here

Interesting Weddings, Other Events Listed In Month's Calendar

By PATRICIA PITT

NO matter how loudly ruthless March winds may roar we're not a bit depressed this year for a number of very good reasons. First of all, we know that, in spite of all its blustering, winter is really over, and joyful spring will soon be here.

Then there are some most interesting social events, chiefly weddings, taking place in March, in spite of the Lenten season. Daily from the South comes news of all sorts of novel entertainments in which deserters from Pittsburgh's winter are participants.

First of all I want to talk about two of the weddings of the month, both of which were outstanding events of yesterday, the first day of March.

Miss Phyllis Totten — Elizabeth Leovy — Mrs. John W. Lawrence — Mrs. Franklin C. Irish — Mrs. Simon T. Patterson — Miss Betty Scott — Mrs. J. Henry O'Neil — Mrs. Elizabeth Reed Brown

Weddings Mark Days of March

A NUMBER of Pittsburgh and Sewickley folks went to the capital for the wedding of Caroline Gilbert Johnson, daughter of Capt. Alfred W. Johnson, of the United States Navy, and Mrs. Johnson, of Washington, to James Elwyn Brown, Jr., of Sewickley and Mexico City, son of the James Elwyn Browns, of Sewickley.

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home of Caroline's father and mother, with the Rev. Alleyne Carlton Howell, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, of Sewickley, as officiant.

Bridal Party Small

ONLY relatives and a few close friends of the two families were at the ceremony, but more guests came to the reception which followed.

The bride, who was escorted by her father to an altar of ferns and palms and spring flowers, wore a gown of ivory satin, an heirloom, and a veil of rose point lace, worn by many brides of the family. Her flowers were calla lilies.

Lace over flesh satin was worn by Elvira Johnson, a debutante of the season just past, who was her sister's maid of honor. And she carried spring flowers.

Priscilla Brown, of Sewickley, sister of the bridegroom, and Elizabeth Kipp, of Ossining, N. Y., who were the bridesmaids, wore turquoise lace gowns over satin of the same shade, and Caroline Harris, small cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Neale Brown was his brother's best man, and John E. Parsons and John C. Orr, of New York, were ushers.

Mrs. Johnson wore gold lace, trimmed in brown velvet.

To Live In Mexico

MR. BROWN and his young wife will make their home in Mexico City, where Mr. Brown is associated with the United States embassy as vice consul.

He's a graduate of St. Paul's School, of Yale, class of 1925, and of L'Ecole des Sciences Politiques, of Paris.

After graduating from Holton-Arms School, the bride went to college, choosing Wellesley as her alma mater. She was graduated in 1926. She has been prominent in the social life of the capital, and in the activities of the Washington Junior League, of which she's a member.

Among those from Pittsburgh and Sewickley who were at the wedding were the James Elwyn Browns, the bridegroom's father and mother, and of course I've mentioned that his sister Priscilla and his brother Neale Brown were in the bridal party.

Mrs. Howell accompanied

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Sewickley Fetes Honor Bridal Pair

ENTERTAINMENTS and dinners were given last week and are to be continued this week, in honor of Louise Graff and Gifford King Wright, of Sewickley, who will be married on Thursday, at 5:30 o'clock in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Last evening the bridal party was entertained at a dinner that the Paul L. Griffiths gave in their Woodlawn road home. There were 18 guests present to honor Miss Graff and her fiance.

Tuesday evening the William McBrides, of Grant street, will honor them with a dinner in their home, too. And besides the dinner Tuesday evening, the bride and bridegroom-elect will be honor guests at a dinner the next evening to be given by the Prescott L. Lyonses in their Orchard terrace home.

PITTSBURGH society folks who are spending the late winter days at home, or who are in town a few days between their visits to the southern meccas or to the resorts attracting lovers of winter sports, have found an old diversion in a slightly different form. This pastime is indoor tennis.

The Pittsburgh Golf Club has just opened a new building housing two indoor tennis courts. Every Wednesday afternoon society women, who are almost always lovers of sport, may be found there playing enthusiastically.

Between games many women become spectators and others drop in for a few minutes to watch the playing. The glorified bleachers, a balcony running the length of the building, attracts these spectators. Large ferneries decorate the balcony, provided with more comfortable chairs than one usually finds in out-door courts.

Aero Club To Observe Anniversary

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight of a heavier-than-air machine will be celebrated at the eighth annual Aero Club ball, to be held Friday night in the William Penn Hotel ballroom, and to be known as the Birth of Aviation Ball.

In addition to members of Pittsburgh society, the guests will include many internationally known leaders in aviation.

Mrs. Louise Thaden, who won the woman's national air derby last year, will be among the guests, and will bring her aviation school pupils with her. James A. Doolittle, the famous pilot, and Capt. Thomas H. Voss, former commandant of the Rodgers Chanute Field, and Mrs. Voss will be prominent guests.

Tempo of Entertaining In Florida Increases As Season Nears Climax

UNHEEDING the approach of northern spring, which will bring an end to the colorful gaiety of southern resort life, society folks at exclusive Palm Beach, Miami Beach and St. Petersburg are enjoying the climax of the Florida season.

With the end of the southern interlude drawing near, more and more varied are becoming the diversions of the colonists.

In addition to yachting parties, fishing parties, dances, teas, balls, costume parties, and the ever popular sports, tennis, golf and riding, society folks are reviving such old-time games as ping-pong, backgammon and even tiddle-de-winks. Archery is increasingly popular, and regattas are in vogue.

In the meantime the usual social entertainments are being given. Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Pittsburgh and Sewickley, one of the most prominent hostesses at the resort, gave a tea on Friday for members of the Palm Beach Garden Club.

Mrs. Rea has as her guest just now Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, of Pittsburgh and New York.

Moores Entertain

THE Edward Small Moores are important members of the Palm Beach winter colony, too. Mrs. Moore is a member of the Sewickley McGinley family, and lived here, of course, before her marriage.

Friday night the Moores gave a dinner at San Cuidado in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller, of Sewickley. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Moore, who are sisters, received together. The guests were seated at four tables, which were decorated with tropical flowers.

Among the guests were the Paul Moores, the George von L. Myers and their guests, Countess Eleanor Gizycka, of Washington, and the Joseph M. Cudahys, of Chicago and Palm Beach.

Other guests were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, of Pittsburgh and Sewickley, and their guests, Mrs. Frederick O. Beach, Adison Mizner, Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, and others.

The Moores were seen at the tea dance and boxing bout on Thursday afternoon at the Oasis Club. At this event the Thomas R. Cowells, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, entertained a party.

Laughlin Party

ON Tuesday Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., of Pittsburgh, entertained at a tea in the Cocoanut Grove, and had among her guests the Maitland Alexanders. Recently Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Laughlin gave a luncheon on the "Viator," the Alexander's yacht.

Mrs. L. B. Cuddy, of Sewickley, is a member of the junior committee of the Women's Guild of Bethesda by the Sea, one of the oldest guilds south of Jacksonville, which does much work in winter among the poor people of the Everglades. On Tuesday the guild will sponsor the premiere of George Arliss' "Green Goddess."

After visiting in Miami Beach and attending the Venetian ball there, Mrs. W. Harry Brown is back at Palm Beach. She plans to return to New York early in the spring.

Recently the Harry B. Wassells, who are at the Everglades Club, entertained friends at a tea dance in the Cocoanut Grove.

Attend Circus Ball

CIRCUSES are popular entertainments at Miami Beach. Last night a group of Pittsburgh folks were guests at the circus ball, a costume

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Miss Litchfield Weds Easterner In Philadelphia

FROM Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, comes news of the wedding of Margaret Litchfield, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Thomas Chadbourne Denton, of New York, son of the F. W. Dentons, of Houghton, Mich., on Tuesday at the home of her mother.

Because of the recent death of the bride's father, Dr. Lawrence Litchfield, only members of the two families attended.

March Bargains in Used Cars—All Makes—All Models—$50 and Up

"CHECK--and DOUBLE CHECK"

With Apologies to AMOS N' ANDY

Here is the traded car sale that all Pittsburgh has been waiting for:

STUDEBAKER'S Annual Spring CLEARANCE!

A SALE THAT IS A SALE

Sale Starts 10:30 A. M. Sunday

Here is your real opportunity—you have seen sales advertised—Prices smashed, etc.—but all that we ask you to do is look—Shop around and see what you can buy for a price ,then come here and see our prices. Examine the cars—Ride in your choice and you'll say it's a bargain and driv eit home—or the smokes are on us—

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Ask About The Famous Studebaker Pledge!

207 of the Finest Bargains Ever!

LOWEST PRICES—LIBERAL TRADES—TERMS

Certified Cars

1930 Dictator Cab Sedan	$ 845
1929 President 8 Pass. Sedan	1150
1929 Dictator Sedan	750
1929 Dictator Coupe	695
1929 Erskine Coupe	595
1929 Erskine Sedan	595
1929 President Sport Roadster	895
1929 Hudson Landau Sedan	895
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	475
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan	495
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	495
1928 Graham Paige Coach	495
1928 President 8 Pass. Sport Sed.	1195
1928 President 8 Pass. Sport Sed.	1195
1928 Commander Sport Sedan	795
1928 Commander Sport Coupe	795
1928 Erskine Sedan	595
1928 Commander Sport Coupe	795
1928 Dictator Sedan	695
1928 Dictator Victoria	695
1928 Pontiac Coupe	595
1928 Dictator Roadster	695
1928 Commander Victoria	795
1928 Dictator Victoria	795
1928 Commander Sport Coupe	795
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan	795

Several Others

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE DURING THIS SALE ONLY.

1928 Chrysler 62 Coach, the latest type with fold-down trunk, new tires, motor and transmission O. K. Paint, good like new throughout.

$450

1929 Erskine Sport cabriolet, rumble seat, has large trunk, a dandy for week end or beach. Color Tuxedo black and upholstery leather. Has Owner who is not satisfied with this car, but wants a closed car. For further information as to the financial matter, there would be the difference of $100 to be paid in cash. Has a $1,100 value for

$695

1928 Commander Sedan for five fully equipped in nothing about this car has been neglected. The motor has been thoroughly overhauled so that it is in excellent condition and is guaranteed for a hundred days given with this advertisement. Good tires and fine upholstering.

$495

1928 Peerless 6-80 Sedan for five, here is one of the best bargains in a used car in the city. Has been thoroughly overhauled and is in fine condition throughout. Has a new paint job. Has been driven only 20,000 miles. Has special

$495

1927 Hupmobile Sport roadster, 8-cyl. A real sport model. Has loads of power and speed plenty and mechanically right.

$495

1927 Nash Light 6 sedan, a very economical car, has new tires and the finish is like new. Four doors and seats for any thousand miles of satisfactory use.

$295

Pledge-Backed Bargains

1928 Peerless 6-80 Sedan	$ 850
1928 Dodge Bus Truck	695
1927 Stute Weymann Spl. Sedan	695
1927 Commander Victoria	695
1927 Commander Sedan	695
1927 Dictator Sedan	595
1927 Dictator Victoria	595
1927 Erskine Sedan	595
1927 Jordan "8" Sedan	675
1927 Chevrolet Landau	375
1927 Buick Sedan (Master)	650
1927 Chevrolet Coach	150
1927 Stewart ½ Ton Truck	225
1927 Dodge Sedan	225
1927 Star 6 Sedan	250
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe	350
1927 Whippet Coach	150
1927 Nash Special Coach	295
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	295
1927 Hupmobile "6" Spl. Rdstr.	295
1927 Reo Coupe	295
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet	195
1927 Essex Coupe	250
1926 Stute Coupe (6 Cylinder)	350
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	295
1926 Studebaker Standard Sedan	275
1926 Hudson Sport Brougham	195
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Rdstr.	295
1926 Studebaker Stand. Phaeton	95

OPEN SUNDAY

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum B'lv'd Mayflower-2000
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

OPEN EVENINGS

SAUPP'S
50 Hr. Marathon Sale

Ford Coupe	$ 49
Buick Touring	79
Mod. A Ford Cab.	329
Md. A Ford Tudr.	349
27 Stude Rds.-Cpe	299
29 Chandler Cpe.	399
29 Chev. 6-Cp. lk nw	449
27 Dodge Sedan	199
27 Chev. Coach	199
29 Hupp Sed. like nw	899
Dodge Sd. Vic Mo	499
Dodge Sed. lk nw	849
Rickenbacker Sed	249
Mod. A Ford Cpe.	369

Frank D. Saupp
INCORPORATED
For 25 Years
A Good Name and Good Values
5920 Penn Avenue
Hiland 7900
Sunday and Eve. Hiland 3539

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET TRADED CARS

Have a selection of used cars that are hard to match at the price. They are mostly all late models and are in finest of condition. Look these over before you buy.

1930 Willys-Knight 70 B Deluxe Sedan. Never titled.
1930 Whippet 6-Cyl. Sedan and Coach. Never titled.
1929 Willys Knight 4 Pass. Coupe. 70 B.
1929 Chrysler Sedan. like new
1927 Chrysler Sedan. 70 condition good.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe. Best of condition.
1926 Whippet 6-Cyl. 4 Door Sedan.
1926 Whippet 4-Cyl. Coach, only driven 2,000 miles.
1926 Willys-Knight 66 Fourteen. A real Car.
1926 Commander Studebaker Sedan. Fine condition.
1926 Whippet Cab Coupe. A dandy little Car.
1927 Nash 4-Door Coupe. A bargain at $445.00.
1926 Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster Only $650.00.
1929 Chevrolet Coach. Like new.
1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Roadster. Like new.
1929 Whippet 4 Coach. Low mileage.
1927 Essex Coach. A bargain at $190.00.
1926 Ford Coupe. Good running condition, $45.00.

Many Others To Select From. Be Sure And See These Before You Buy. Terms Arranged.

Open Evenings and Sundays

REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078 5113 PENN AVE.

NORTH SIDE GUARANTEED USED CARS

1929 DODGE VICTORY 6 BRM	$675
1929 FORD 1½ TON STAKE	445
1926 CHEV. COACH NEW TIRES	225
1926 DODGE SEDAN	425
1926 DODGE ½ TON PANEL	295
1927 BUICK SEDAN	375
1927 DODGE COUPE	275
1926 NASH ROADSTER	275
1926 BUICK STD. COACH	295
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	95
1926 HUDSON COACH	195
1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN	195
1924 PACKARD PHAETON	165
1927 PONTIAC COUPE	295
1927 PONTIAC COUPE	295
1927 CHEVY ROADSTER	195

TERMS. TRADES.

North Side Used Car Co.,
1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.
Open Eves. to 10. CE. 2066

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan Demon.
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet
1927 Chevrolet Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Chevrolet Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coach

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car, day and night; terms.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd. N. S. Fairfax 1195
Open Evenings and Sunday

"Bargain Hunters"
Will appreciate these prices.

1927 Chevrolet 1-ton panel truck, good with an ark that counts, all good tires, $225.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, looks like new, all good tires, $495.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, good running condition, good tires. A bargain at $295.

SUPERIOR MOTOR CO.,
94 N. First St. Duquesne 25265.
Open evenings and Sundays.

"Repossessed Cars"

We now have a very fine selection of first-class cars Sold with a low down payment or cash. Terms very convenient. Phone Hemlock 8183. 15th and Bingham sts., S. S.

1928 Auburn Cabriolet Model 8.88, In A-1 condition, $200 down. Balance in 12 months. Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1179.

Buicks.

28 standard coach, $565; 27 std. coach, $475; 26 std. coupe, $275; 26 std. 4-pass. coupe, $325; 25 Master brougham, $150; 25 sedan, $150; 24 Master coupe, $150. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st., near Motor Square Garden. Open until 10. Hiland 1204.

BUICK 1927 Coupe, in excellent condition, good tires and paint; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

BUICK COUPE, 1929 — Master 6; fine condition. Churchill 8713.

SALES RECORD FOR FEBRUARY

187 Good Used Cars Sold

THANKS TO OUR PATRONS

We invite you to inspect our stock. Many real bargains left. Come in today, pick your car. Delivery later if you choose.

TERMS ARRANGED

A SUGGESTION OF PIERPOINT BARGAINS

1927 Hudson Brou'm	$200	1927 Nash Coupe	250
1930 Essex Challenger	500	1927 Willys-Knight Roadster	425
1928 Essex Sedan	250	1927 Marmon Sedan	500
1927 Buick Spt Rdstr.	325	1929 Hudson Coach	800
1928 Chrysler Sedan	350	1926 Studebak'r Coach	125
1928 Chevrolet Coach	275		
1929 Ford Coupe	375		

A good time to trade your car on a new Hudson or Essex. Our stock is low, therefore high prices will be paid for good traded cars.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5100 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

HUPP-MARKED TRADED CARS OFFER GREATEST VALUES

USED CAR HUPP-MARK QUALITY

CONDITIONED! EVERY MAKE AND A REAL SELECTION

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
5914 PENN AVE.
MONTROSE 6905.

1926 Nash Coach	$325	1927 Dodge Sedan	$350
1926 Peerless Cpe.	450	1925 Packard Sed.	595
1928 Stude Sedan	650	1925 Chevrolet Ch.	75
1927 Essex Coach	195	1926 W.-Kt. Sedan	275
1926 Chrysler Sed.	295	1925 Buick Coach	275
1929 Hupmobile Sd.	995	1926 Hupmobile Sd.	395
1926 Dodge Sedan	275	1926 Oakland Ch.	225
1927 Oldsmobile Cp.	250	1925 Stude Com. Sd.	225
1928 Essex Sedan	395	1928 Marmon Coupe	725
1927 Essex Coupe	195	1929 Chevrolet Rd.	395

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Low Prices Easy Terms Your Car Taken In Trade

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN—100 W. STOCKTON AVE.

1929 Buick 4-Door Sedan

A beautiful car carefully tested in our shop, and in perfect condition. Natural wood wheels, chromium-plated fixtures, hydraulic shock absorbers.

$850

1929 Buick Sedan 7 passenger	$1395
1928 Chrysler 52 Roadster	395
1929 Whippet Sedan	495
1925 Dodge Coupe	95
1929 Graham Paige Coupe	525
1925 Hudson Coach	175
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	275
1927 Cadillac Victoria	895

A WIDE CHOICE OF FINE CARS

There are many reasons why so many people buy cars from North Side Buick, the convenient location, complete and varied stock, low prices, fair treatment—all help to bring us SATISFIED customers. Come and see!

CALL FAIRFAX 2352 for information or demonstration.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Practically new, imported, equipped. Has rumble seat and collapsible top. Head lamps and radiator shell chromium plated. A bargain for

$550

1927 Buick Sedan	$ 450
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	150
1926 Buick Master Brougham	750
1927 Buick 4 Door Sedan	695
1928 Erskine Sedan	375
1926 Buick Master Sport Coupe	700
1923 Chandler Sedan	125
1929 Chrysler Sedan	895

Used Cars Sold Without Profit

And because our used car department is operated not at a profit, but as a service to new car sales, our prices are always fair. Thus your used car bought at the Packard store saves you not only the manufacturer's profit, freight charge, dealer's profit, salesman's commission and the first-year depreciation on a new car, but also any profit of the dealer who is in business solely to make whatever money he can on used cars.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4709 BAUM BOULEVARD.
Open Evenings. Mayflower 5400.

The ROYSTON CADILLAC-LASALLE CO.
Used Car Division,
7301 Penn Ave. Churchill 6010.

Offers to the discriminating buyer a wonderful selection of reconditioned cars of standard makes from $200 up.

"Our Reputation Protects You."

QUALITY COUNTS, SEE US FIRST.

Our cars are all reconditioned and put in first class shape before we sell them. Our reputation of many years of fair business dealings is your guarantee.

1929 DeSoto Sedan	$	1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan	$775
1928 Dodge Roadster	225	1927 Ford Roadster	65
1928 Chrysler 52 Roadster	425	1926 Chevrolet Roadster	195
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster	495	1930 Plymouth Coupe	575
1928 Dodge 4 Coupe	475	1926 Chevrolet Coach	150
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach	550	1926 Chevrolet Coach	265
1928 Nash Sedan	550	1926 Ford Sedan	95
1928 Olds 6 Sedan	595	1926 Hudson Brougham	195
1928 Buick 3 Pass. Sedan	595	1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	375
1928 Chrysler 70 Brougham	595	1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	375
1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan	475	1926 Chandler Sedan	145
1928 De Soto Sp. Roadster	795		

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE. EASY TERMS.

DE SOTO DEALERS BRANT'S GARAGE CHRYSLER DEALERS
Phone Wellington 1180 Phone Wellington 1777
AT HOMEWOOD BRIDGE—WEST VIEW, PA. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

REPOSSESSED CARS

1930 Plymouth Sedan	$450
1930 Plymouth Sedan	500
1929 Plymouth Sedan	395
1930 Chevrolet Chassis	150
1929 Auburn Vic. Cpe	690
1927 Oakland Coupe	350
1926 Nash Sedan	190

Commercial Credit Co.
Hiland 5400.
Garage Montrose 0461.
6020 Broad St.

REPOSSESSED CARS

Good cars at the Right Prices.

We have an unusual selection of late model cars, some new, others slightly used, at worth-while savings.

We invite your inspection.

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. MO 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

LOWE MOTOR CO.
QUALITY USED CARS
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION
OF LINCOLNS, CADILLACS, PIERCE-ARROWS
AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES PRICED FROM $250 UP
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
CALL MONTROSE 8062

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR BARGAINS

Franklin 20 C Sedan	$350
Franklin 10 C Coupe	275
Franklin 10 B Sedan	225
Franklin Series 11 Sport Sedan	450
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan	495
1928 Hupmobile 8-cyl. Sedan	495
1927 Nash Sedan	425
1927 Buick Coupe	375
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster	295
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe	295
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	395
1929 Studebaker Roadster	675

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
Mayflower 8045
453 North Craig St.
Open Evenings

BOB SHEARN

TUNE IN ON WJAS SUNDAY NOON AT 12:45

OPERATORS: license secured in record time, with or without application card. Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland ave.

Guaranteed Bargains

1926 Reo 6 sed., splendid cond., bargain.
1926 Dodge 4 sedan, good buy.
1926 Hup 6 brougham, like new.
1927 Star 6 coupe, very cheap.
1927 Pontiac coupe. Don't miss this one.
1929 Chandler little 6 sedan, perfect in every way.
1927 Nash adv. 6 cabriolet, practically new.
1927 Reo Sedan, exceptionally good cond.
1930 Chrysler 66 sedan, new.
1926 Studebaker std. 6 coach, very cheap.
Chrysler 80 roadster, wonderful condition.
1926 Hudson brougham at your own price.
1926 Essex coupe, splendid cond., cheap.
1926 Hupmobile ½ ton truck, new cab and body.

Many other low-priced bargains all in A-1 condition, ready for the road. Good paint. New or good tires. Trade and terms.

Dormont Auto Station,
DEALERS
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
5141 W. Liberty Lehigh 3600
Ask for F. B. Peters Open day and night

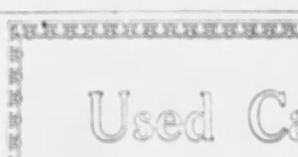
Bargains—Time Payments.

1927 Chevy sedan, $40, bal. 8 months.
1927 Essex $40, bal. 8 months.
1927 Whippet 6 cyl. 4-door sedan, $50 bal. $6.50 a month.
1928 Chandler 4-door sedan, mohair upholstering. A-1 mechanical condition. $65, bal. 8 months.
1929 Ford half-ton truck with open body. A-1 condition. $15, bal. 8 months.

Apply 316 Clarie Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon, or phone Lehigh 1488 and 8071.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2110-R-2.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS



Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make. SEE US FIRST.

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck, motorists selection. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3552.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2:
5100-5220 Center Ave., Montrose 0911

PLANT NO. 3:
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

BEST VALUE
See These Bargains.

Hudson Brougham	225
Packard Sedan	275
Willys-Knight Sedan	275
Peerless Sedan	275
Hudson Sedan	175
Studebaker Coach	150

PAINTER-DUNN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1911
6160 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.
Mayflower 7400

$500 Cash—$75 Monthly

Including interest and taxes buys new brick and siding home, 6 rooms, tile bath, all hardwood floors, tile mantel, slate roof, coal furnace, paved street, near school and cars. West View. Special price $7,500. Act quickly.

C. J. DE BAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln ave. Bellevue, next postoffice.
Linden 4270-4504.

LARGE selection late models, all makes, used cars, trucks, fordors, coupes, sport coupes and roadsters. Prices low, easy terms. Miller Motor Co., 2014 W. Liberty ave. La. 8700.

$400 BUYS
29 Ford Cabriolet Coupe with rumble seat, driven just than 5,000 miles.

$500 BUYS
29 Whippet Coupe, 6-cylinder. Perfect condition throughout.

$700 BUYS
28 Dodge, 4-passenger Coupe. Senior 6 model. Cost $1,450. Looks like new. An excellent buy at $700.

$1,450 BUYS
30 Flying Cloud Brougham, 5-passenger. New silent second transmission. This car is sold with a new car guarantee. Driven less than 1,200 miles.

Other Late Models at Low Prices. Terms.

R. E. Loughiney Motor,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 8041
Always Open

EIGHT GOOD REASONS FOR SHOPPING HERE

ROADSTER 1928 Oakland, fender wells, trunk rack, two new spare tires $625
COACH 1928 Oakland, tires prac. finally new, finish good $595
COACH 1927 Oakland, leather upholstery $395
COUPE 1927 Oakland $310
COACH 1926 Oldsmobile $255
COACH 1926 Oakland $245
SEDAN 1926 Hudson; reduced, trunk, good tires $215
SEDAN 1926 Chevrolet $155

TRADES. TERMS.
IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO.
2046 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8177.

SPECIAL BUYS

We have several automobiles ranging in price from $150 up; all A-1 condition; will arrange terms.

COLTERYAHN MOTOR
2510 Brownsville Road, Carrick 0938.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PAY $15 DOWN
1929 DURANT COACH
1927 WHIPPET COACH
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.,
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LE. 1082

CHANDLER 6 sedan, 1929; sell or trade; $575. Mayflower 3190.

"Repossessed Cars"

We now have a very fine selection of first-class cars Sold with a low down payment or cash. Terms very convenient. Phone Hemlock 8183. 15th and Bingham sts., S. S.

1928 Auburn Cabriolet Model 8.88, In A-1 condition, $200 down. Balance in 12 months. Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1179.

CADILLAC

Special Collapsible Coupe with rumble seat. Run only 9,000 miles. A-1 condition. Price reasonable.

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. MO 7600

CADILLAC SEDAN

Good condition; worth looking over; $250.00.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

BUICK 1928

Standard Six, 5-pass. Brougham Sedan, beautifully finished and new tires. Real bargain at $750.00.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave., Churchill 6010

BUICK 1928

Master Six, 4-pass. Coupe, in excellent condition throughout and priced exceptionally low, $700.00.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave., Churchill 6010

1930 BUICK COUPE

Model 30-468, driven only 1,500 miles. This car is equal to one taken off the show room floor; beautiful green body color with natural wood wheels. Must sell at once because party is leaving for California. all Montrose 3620.

CADILLAC, 7-PASS.

Looks and runs like new; $1,000. Phone Atlantic 9158.

CADILLAC Vic. Coupe, 4 pass.; very fine shape, a real bargain; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

A-1 mechanical condition. Will sell at a bargain, $225. Terms. Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1178.

CHEV. COUPE, LATEST 1927.

Bargain, $110

Only a small down payment and the balance monthly; this is an excellent looking car in every way, and is positively perfect mechanically. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926 MODEL.

$50

Will demonstrate anywhere; looks A-1 and is perfect in every way. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

Has been repainted, completely overhauled, natural wood wheels, bumpers, spare tire, rumble seat, looks just like new. Price $50 down, balance $15 per month. Call H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

Chevrolets.

29 sedan, $475; 29 cabriolet, $450; 29 coach, $425; 28 coach, $295; 28 coach, $315; 27 Coupe, $195; 26 sedan, $85. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st., near Motor Square Garden. Open until 10. Hiland 1204.

1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, Practically new; driven only 5,000 miles; cannot be told from new car; equipped with bumpers, spare tire, gasoline gauge, etc. Price $485 down, balance $22 per month. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, like new; tires very good; easy terms, $180 down, $22 per month. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, 3,500 miles, first class condition, just like new; $500; terms. Call Atlantic 8578, or evenings Lehigh 8014.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1928 model, in very good condition, with pick-up body. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

Weddings to Hold Social Stage Here

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the Rev. Dr. Howell, and the Samuel Grant Coopers, the Frank R. Dravos, the Robert A. Applegates, Mr. and Mrs. James West Arrott, III., Mrs. Hepburn Walker and Arthur L. Lowrie were at the ceremony.

Miss Ely Is Bride

ONE of the weddings was right here in Pittsburgh, that of Esther Stockton Ely, daughter of the Sumner B. Elys, of Pembroke place, and Clymer S. Bowen, son of Mrs. C. C. Bowen, of Chicago.

The wedding was a distinctively simple home ceremony, which took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of the Sadyside Presbyterian Church as officiant.

Palms and ferns and spring flowers decorated the home and formed a background for the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simple gown of white satin, fashioned with a train falling from the waistline, and a veil of net with a cap of rose point lace. Her flowers were calla lilies.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Charles Burbank Crockett, of New York, formerly Mary Phillips Burgwin, who wore flowered peach chiffon and carried spring flowers.

William J. Louderback, Jr., of Chicago, was best man. There were no ushers.

After their wedding trip Mr. Bowen and his bride will make their home in Chicago.

Among those from out of town who were at the wedding were Mrs. Edmund S. Goodale, of Watertown, N. Y.; Maude Pool, of New York; the Corson Ellises, J. Whipple, Hale Holden and Ogden West, all of Chicago.

Benefit at Alvin

NEXT Monday evening, March 10, will mark the opening of "Follow Through" at the Alvin. The affair is being arranged, you know, by the National Park Seminary girls. The show is a benfiet, too, sponsored by the alumnae of the seminary.

Mrs. C. S. B. Ward, who is chairman of the patrons, has appointed Mrs. John A. Byerly as vice chairman.

Assisting them are to be Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs. J. S. Lochhead, Mrs. J. C. Murray, Jr., Elizabeth Taylor, Martha Arnold, Mrs. E. R. Braun, Jr., Esther Anawalt, Mrs. J. E. Provost, Elizabeth Kramer, Eleanor David Davis, Audrey Voelp, Ruth Gregory and Katherine Tone.

Mrs. John Conwell, I almost forgot to say, is chairman of the ticket committee, and assisting her is Mrs. Geter C. Shidle.

Back From Cruise

AND had you heard that Jane Edson, of Sewickley, is back from her cruise of the West Indies and is in Palm Beach with her mother, Mrs. John J. Edson? They will join a house party that the George Warren Fullers are giving in their home in Sea Spray avenue.

Havana has attracted the Walter Schleiters, of Center avenue, and R. L. Johnston, and H. G. Veeder, also of Pittsburgh. They are guests of the Hotel Presidente.

Patricia Pitt

Season in Florida Is Merry One

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

party, held at the exclusive Bath Club. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Leslie, of Pittsburgh, were guests of the Philo M. Gelatts at the event.

Recent arrivals at Palm Beach include the Stewart Johnstons and the junior H. H. McClintics.

The William Meyers entertained at a dinner in the Flamingo, and among their guests were the Edward C. Leslies, the William McCunes, Helen McCune, the Joseph Leahys, and Ruth and Margaret Leahy, and the Joseph Henrys.

After a visit at Miami Beach the William Larimer Mellons and a group of friends have sailed for Andros Island on the Mellon yacht "Vagabondia" for a fortnight of fishing, word has reached us.

Among the colonists at Miami Beach are the William McK. Smiths and their daughter, Mrs. J. W. McIlvaine, of Washington, Pa. They gave a dinner recently.

Prominent members of the Pittsburgh colony are the J. W. Henrys, who entertained with a cabana luncheon at the Roney Plaza recently.

After visiting Cuba the A. L. Humphreys and the G. R. Nuttys are at the Nautilus.

At St. Petersburg

AT St. Petersburg members of the Pittsburgh colony may be found at the Hotel Soreno. Miss Romaine Clark entertained at a luncheon this week there for Mrs. A. C. Worck, Mrs. R. A. Browne and Mrs. Henry Rush, from Oil City.

Mrs. Charles A. Fisher gave a buffet supper and bridge at the Soreno on Tuesday for a large group of friends.

James Hay Reed has arrived at the Soreno, where Mrs. Reed and their daughter Frances have been for several weeks.

Marion Tosh Plans For Fall Nuptials

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT W. TOSH, of Baywood street, East End, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion E. Tosh, to Alton H. Rodgers, of Painesville, O., at a bridge-luncheon yesterday afternoon. An early fall wedding is planned.

When you need domestic help, turn to the Classified Section. There you will find the names and qualifications of many who will be glad to work for you.

Beautiful Waves $4

Hair Dress Included

THE CHOICE

Of a Permanent Waving Shop should be carefully considered if your wave is to be a success. If it is not successful it will be months before you could have it renewed. DORSETT'S experienced operators carefully test the hair before process to insure perfect, lovely waves. That's why thousands prefer the reliable DORSETT wave.

Shampoo & Finger Wave, $1.00

Dorsetts

Permanent Waving System

Fifth and Liberty

306-308 May Building

Phone, ATlantic 3798

Miss Louie Carlisle

Stylist from the

BON-TON

salons in New York will be in our Corset Department this week. She will be glad to be consulted on any 1930 corseting problems.

Would You Be Smart?

Smartness in the Spring wardrobe this season depends primarily upon proper line of figure. We suggest you come in to be fitted to your particular style Bon Ton. *Third Floor*

Frank & Seder

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600

This demure scoop brim hat would be adorable with a quaint cape-suit fashion.

This black baku with red pompon would be stunning with a tailored suit.

$15.

This off-the-face flare brim panamalac was just meant for a peplum suit.

The Hat for Your Suit...

Should Be One of These

For McCreery's have specialized in suit hats this season, and we have just what would be best with each and every one of the 1930 Spring suit fashions. These suit hats of the important baku and panamalac . . . in the high fashion navy, brown, or black.

Small, Medium and Large Headsizes.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

(A) *The cape-like collar of this soft wool crepe coat is very graceful. American broadtail border.*

(B) *Tweed suit, with very individual gored skirt. Frilled crepe blouse.*

(C) *Wool crepe suit, flared from the waist in peplum effect. See the smart flower.*

Your *Rosalyn*

Suit or Coat for Spring

Will Be a Paris Fashion

$39.50

Exclusively at McCreery's

The cape style . . . the soft-as-a-dress coat . . . the high-belted, flared coat. Galyak fur. Tweeds. The peplum suit . . . the tuck-in suit . . . the cape suit. You may be sure your "Rosalyn" suit or coat for Spring will be a first Paris fashion.

Specialized McCreery modes . . . exclusively ours. Always high fashion . . . high value . . . for low price. Let your new Spring suit or coat be a "Rosalyn."

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

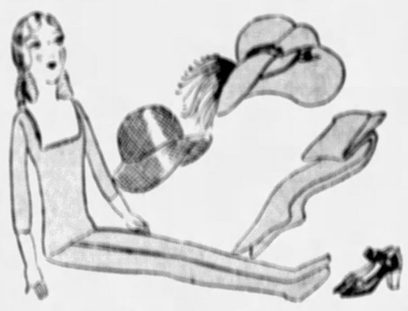
A Suit Blouse IN THE O'Rossen Manner

A Love of a Blouse in Crisp Dotted Swiss.

$5.95

It's a white frilly little blouse . . . and you can be quite O'Rossen in it. For O'Rossen uses frilly, feminine blouses with the most tailored of his suits. This one is sleeveless. And its buttons are in delicate crystal effect. Sizes 34 to 40.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)



Dolls to Dress

For Smart Boudoirs

$1.00 to $6.95

It's great fun, dressing your own particular type to match your own lovely boudoir . . . even to the design of the dress, many of the most interesting are in period styles. If you have a Louis XIV, Elizabethan or other period ensemble, your doll should authentically represent its period.

Accessories here for all these types . . . blondes, brunettes, titians, with eyelashes and shaped arms and legs. Also shoes, straw and felt hats and stockings. Instructions gratis.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600

Bought for Our January Linen Selling, But Just Released From Customs

A $10,000 Purchase of FINE IMPORTED LINENS

Now Offered at "January" Prices

We have had other linen occasions, but without doubt these are the loveliest linens we have ever had at such low prices. The sort of linens that one connects only with fabulous prices, but here they are, amazingly low priced . . a combination of quality and value that McCreery's feel is unequaled.

This set shows a lovely and entirely new daisy pattern, white damask on green. $28.50.

Beautiful Hand-Woven Linen Damask Sets

At Unusual Savings

Irish linen damask . . . the finest linen in the world . . . hand-woven, in satin finish, inimitably fine and lovely. New designs, each as attractive as the one sketched above. In the smart, modern pastels that make such an attractive table. Washed, ready for use. Each cloth with matching napkins. In Gold, Green, Ivory and White.

Regular $32.50 Damask Sets	$23.50
Regular $37.50 Damask Sets	$27.50
Regular $39.00 Damask Sets	$28.50
Regular $41.50 Damask Sets	$31.50
Regular $49.00 Damask Sets	$37.50
Regular $69.50 Damask Sets	$57.50
Regular $75.00 Damask Sets	$62.50
Regular $135.00 Damask Sets	$97.50

Hundreds of Imported SAMPLE LINENS

At 1/3 to 1/2 Price

Only two and three of a kind . . . Tea Towels, Huck Towels, Luncheon Sets, Hand-made Cut Work Oblongs and Ovals, Madeira Ovals and Oblongs, Scarfs, Crash Cloths, Rayon Sets, each piece a high McCreery quality, many in the fashionable pastels. Make your selections early.

Pieces Worth 50c to $75.00

Now 33c to $37.50

Elaborate Cut Work and Burano SCARFS

Beautiful examples of this lovely combination work on fine white linen.

12x18 INCHES — *Regularly $3.00* $2.25

18x36 INCHES — *Regularly $10.00* $7.50

18x45 INCHES — *Regularly $11.50* $8.75

18x54 INCHES — *Regularly $12.50* $9.95

18x63 INCHES — *Regularly $15.00* $11.75

18x72 INCHES — *Regularly $17.50* $13.50

TOWELS

—**Heavy all-linen Huck** Towels, 18x32 inches, plain hems. Excellent for general use. Pastel borders. Regularly 75c 50c

—**Fine all-linen Huck** Towels, 20x36 inches, pastel colored borders, hemstitched. Regularly $1.25 ..... 90c

—**Fine all-linen Birdseye** Weave Towels, hemstitched, regular 75c values ..... 2 for 95c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

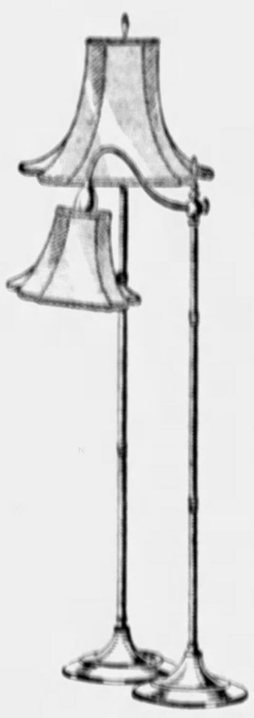
High-Lighting Values in New

Solid Brass Lamp Bases

—of Enduring Quality

Tailored Silk Lamp Shades

—That Are Washable



IN 4 STYLES

New Low Lounge or Chair Lamp, Bridge, Junior and 3-Light

$6.95

Solid brass standards that are extremely durable, finished in English bronze. Smart, well-designed styles that will high-light any dark corner that needs brightening.

Washable Silk Shades

Fine tailored shades with neat braid trimming, in Sand, Gold, Green, and Rosewood.

Bridge Size	$5.45
Lounge Size	$7.45
Junior Size	$9.45
3-Light Size	$9.45

(Mezzanine Lamp Shop)

Spring Clearance Sale of USED CARS

COMPARE PRICES

1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$395	1928 Ford Rdstr	$250
1929 Chevrolet Coach	395	1928 Ford Sedan	375
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	450	1929 Whippet Sedan	395
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	295	1925 Nash Sedan	100
1928 Chevrolet Coach	295	1927 Essex Rdstr	215
1928 Chevrolet Rdstr	250	1926 Chrysler Coupe	100
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	340	1927 Ford Coupe	90
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	175	1925 Oakland Rdstr	100
1927 Chevrolet Coach	175	1928 Erskine Sedan	340
1927 Chevrolet Rdstr	150	1927 Pontiac Coupe	215
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	225	1927 Dodge Coupe	225
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	225	1925 Dodge Sedan	115
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	125	1927 Chrysler Rdstr	250
1926 Chevrolet Coach	85	1926 Overland Coach	125
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	85	1928 Whippet 6 Coupe	340
1925 Chevrolet Sedan	100	1928 Whippet Coach	345
1926 Chevrolet Rdstr	60		
1927 Hupmobile Brahm	425	**TRUCKS**	
1928 Dodge Sedan	310	1928 Chevrolet 6	$450
1928 Chandler Royal 8 Cabriolet	545	1928 Chevrolet	300
		1928 Chevrolet ½ Panel	250

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 FORBES STREET

With An O. K. That Counts

Here is a bargain event without parallel in the history of this community! This great spring clearance sale brings to bargain seekers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to secure famous used cars "with an OK that counts" at savings that will be long remembered.

Buy a car during this sale at many dollars below its normal price! Look to the red 'OK that counts' tag as proof of its quality and dependability. This tag signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned. Be sure to attend this sale early.

Amazing Bargains—Many Makes and Models

Coupes		Coaches	
1926 Chevrolet	$100	1926 Chevrolet	$100
1927 Chevrolet	200	1927 Chevrolet	200
1928 Chevrolet	325	1928 Chevrolet	350
1929 Chevrolet	450	1929 Chevrolet	475
1928 Essex	250	1926 Chrysler 70	200
1926 Nash	250	1928 Whippet	225
1928 Pontiac	300		

Sedans

1927 Chevrolet	$250	1928 Essex	$300
1928 Chevrolet	350	1925 Packard	450
1928 Landau	375	1926 Peerless	375
1929 Chevrolet	500	1927 Buick	375
1925 Nash			$175
1928 Chrysler			300
1926 Willys-K			500
1926 Peerless			200
1925 Jordan			125
1927 Dodge			225

B. F. STOUT,
5860 BAUM BLVD.
MO. 1704

ENGLISH HOME IN MT. LEBANON IS PURCHASED

Squirrel Hill House Bought; W. J. Donoughe Announces New Construction Firm.

An eight-room English design residence at 52 Rockwood avenue, St. Clair Terrace, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for C. T. Keily to John H. McCloskey for $18,500. The lot is 60x175 feet.

The buyer takes the property for a home. The deal was made through the Ben F. Williams Company.

Eugene B. Strassburger has conveyed to Charles Chaitkin 50x110 feet with a brick residence at 5924 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill. Mr. Strassburger took title from the Abco Realty Company, Inc., to 51x118 feet improved in Worth street near Wilkins avenue.

In Edgewood Acres, the Freehold Real Estate Company sold for the East Wilkinsburg Improvement Company to Frederick D. Newman, 50 feet of frontage in Roxbury road. Forest Hills, for $2,400, and to Donald C. West 60 feet in Fairfax road for $1,500.

DONOUGHE RESIGNS

W. J. Donoughe has resigned as president of the W. J. Donoughe Company, home builders, and will enter the building field on his own account under the name of the Donoughe Homes Company. David Adams succeeds him as president of the W. J. Donoughe Company.

Mr. Donoughe has been president of that company since 1919, specializing in the construction of small homes within reach of the average workingman's purse. In 1927 he established a record for the number of homes which his company constructed in Western Pennsylvania. For a number of years he has given a banquet to which the company's employes, customers and competitors have been invited. The office of his new company will be at 7225 Penn avenue.

MORTGAGE FIGURES

There were 392 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $1,927,208.50, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 39 were purchase money mortgages totaling $168,621.20 and 353 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,758,587.30. The straight mortgages included 141 for $1,035,353 to corporations, 125 for $456,455 to building and loan associations and 87 for $266,779.30 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a trustee mortgage was recorded February 27 from the Penn-Franklin Coal Company to the Tarentum Savings and Trust Company, trustee, debt $100,000.

POULTRY MAN FINDS HIS OWN RETAIL OUTLET

Gets Greater Return on Product by Enlisting Aid of Plumber Friend.

By FRED E. KUNKEL

"Instead of selling your eggs to the wholesaler," said a marketing specialist to a poultry farmer producing several hundred dozen eggs a week, "why don't you try to make the middleman's profit?"

"Oh, that's too much trouble," was the reply, "I can't take the time to retail them."

"Well, let's not argue the point," said the specialist, "but it will pay you to think more about your marketing problems by the lamplight when your chickens are at roost. Why sell them at two-thirds of the price when you can get three-thirds?"

And so Mr. Poultry Farmer decided he was no longer too busy to figure out ways and means of getting the topnotch price for his eggs. At 50 cents a dozen retail, 200 dozen meant $100 a week, whereas at 35 cents to the wholesaler he was losing $30—a nice figure, which he might as well pocket himself and thus pay for the "time off" which he had formerly complained about.

FINDS OUTLET

So next time he went to town to buy his household and apparel needs he kind of nosed around, and the idea occurred to him, why not place them in the windows of thriving neighborhood merchants in varied lines.

So he hailed a plumber friend of his who did his plumbing, and said:

"How about putting my eggs in your windows, just a small space, with a sign featuring strictly fresh eggs. Passersby and your customers will notice them and of course everybody wants strictly fresh eggs. As a result they will buy them—you won't have to sell or peddle them, but people will just come in for them and I'll pay you 10 per cent of the receipts. I'll send you 10 dozen every day and you can sell them just as fast as I ship them in—wait and see."

The plumber was doubtful but he didn't like to offend his poultry friend, because he might send him customers from his own neighborhood and then 10 per cent didn't sound so bad for no effort at all. So they tried it, the plumber reluctantly and the poultry man enthusiastically. He boxed his eggs in egg boxes and put a label on them—he provided an open box for the plumber's window which he painted himself and neatly decorated with a hand-painted sign, the open box displaying the nice white eggs which the plumber had for sale.

PROVES SUCCESSFUL

And the experiment proved completely successful. Not only did customers of the plumber perk up and take notice of this novelty in a plumber's window but they were immediately impressed with the idea of getting strictly fresh eggs. Neighborhood gossip ran to high tide and flooded the plumber with regular customers, who thus not only got better acquainted with his plumbing shop and its location, but passers-by also attracted by the display, stopped in and bought. And now that plumber sells 50 to 60 dozen a week, without sales effort, and rakes in his 10 per cent while the poultry farmer gets a much better price for his eggs and is happy.

But he didn't stop there—he decided if the plumber could do that, his painter could also do that, and the painter and hardware man be bought from, and now he uses the idea of "you pat my back, I'll pat yours" and incidentally we'll all make a little money.

'Comfortable' Cities Foreseen in Future

Comfort and convenience will decide the popularity of the city of the future, according to John H. Ihlder, manager of the Pittsburgh Housing Association. Spacious streets and stores, houses with yards and gardens, are the coming thing, he told members of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, in predicting drift of population toward the East End.

Dr. Weber to Talk At P. T. A. Meeting

Dr. Samuel E. Weber, associate superintendent of schools, will address the Jane G. McGonigle Parent-Teachers Association in the auditorium of the Fulton School Tuesday night. Musical selections will be given by Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, accompanied by Frank Kennedy.

President W. H. Ochiltree anticipates a large attendance.

Stinson Raises Plane Output

DETROIT, Mich., March 1.—Announcement was made today by William A. Mara, vice president of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, that the company will increase its production 300 per cent in 1930. The Stinson company is a unit of the Cord Corporation, and is already the largest builder of cabin airplanes in the world.

More than a million dollars in commitments have been let by the Stinson company to cover the first three months of the program, Mr. Mara said. This is the largest volume ever let by a commercial American aircraft manufacturer.

Is your time worth money? Then buy a good used car and save it. See the bargains advertised in the Classified Section.

LOOK
EVERY PRICE LOW
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, fully equipped tires, paint and upholstery very good. $425.
1929 Chevrolet Coach, has been thoroughly recon'd motor, rear end, etc. $350.
Chevrolet Sedan, good tires and paint perfect. $50.
TERMS.
AUPKE BROS.
5500 Middle st., Sharpsburg.
Phone Sterling 0424.
Always Open.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.
This late model Chevrolet has had the best of care from its former owner; paint is like new, motor is perfect; see it to-day as you will buy it at $325; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1928 Chev. Landau Sedan.
This car is fully equipped with trunk, bumpers, heater etc. (thoroughly reconditioned and will give you many thousands of miles of satisfactory performance; $375; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 Chevrolet Coach.
Offering an exceptional little car at a low price, 5 tire 6-ply tires. In excellent condition throughout, $175; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
Reliable performance, comfortable riding, low cost transportation, $225; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN
In very good condition; paint and upholstery are fine; good tires; motor in dandy condition. $80 down, $14 per month for 10 months.
WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Day and Night Service.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
Just the car for the salesman or traveling man; reconditioned to give new car performance; paint and general appearance like new. Specially priced at $475; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 Chevrolet Roadster.
One of our typical sale bargains. Excellent mechanical condition. A speedy little car for the summer; $175; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 Chev. 4-Door Sedan.
This car is finished in beautiful blue duco and is in excellent condition throughout. Offers above very little cash. An exceptional family car specially priced at $225; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
Newly painted and reconditioned for the spring buyer. Exceptional little coupe at a low price, $175; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
In good condition, good paint and upholstery, tires very good, spare tire $51 down, $14 per month for 5 months.
WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Day and Night Service.

1927 Chev. Landau Sedan.
Offering a 4-cylinder motor with exceptional power and performance, appearance excellent, $225; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

LOOK HERE BEFORE BUYING — VALUES O.K.D. — Used Cars That Count. — LOOK HERE BEFORE BUYING

1926 Chevrolet Coupe, No. 972, perfect throughout, a good car to use for work or pleasure, $44.00 down, balance monthly.
1926 Pontiac Coach, No. 997, new rubber, paint like new, a good small family car, $150.00 down, payments balance monthly.
1926 Chevrolet Coach, No. 988, good throughout. A real buy at $260.00. Straight sale only.
1926 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan, No. 993, paint and rubber like new, $150.00 down, balance $20.00 monthly.
1927 Pontiac Coach, No. 991, in good condition. A bargain at $250.00.
1929 Essex Sport Coupe. Sold for over $1,000.00; price now $570.00.
1926 Chevrolet Coach, No. 990, paint and rubber like new, $125.00 down, balance $20.00 month for 11 months.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, perfect car, No. 989. See this and you will buy, $125.00 down, balance $20.00 a month.
1929 Chevrolet Coach, No. 996, perfect throughout, $475.00.
1927 Chevrolet Coach, No. 985, A real car, paint and rubber good, $80.00 down, payment balance monthly.
1929 Durant Coupe or Sedan, both cars are executive buys at the price, $150.00 down, balance $20.00 a month.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, No. 995, perfect throughout, $225.00.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, to be sold as is for quick sale at a low price, $400.00 or $120.00 down, $20.00 per week only.
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, No. 974, black paint trimmed in red, a good car for $275.00.
1927 Oakland Coach, good paint, and rubber. A real car for $110.00 down, balance monthly.
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet or Coupe, $95.00 down, balance $20.00 a month.
1929 Model A Ford Coupe, good paint and tires, $360.00 cash or $144.00 down and $20.00 a month.

1925 Chevrolet Roadster ..... $ 60.00
1926 Chevrolet Touring 75.00
1925 Hudson Coach 125.00
1927 Essex Coach 225.00
1927 Chevrolet Landau 225.00
1925 Hudson Brougham 175.00
1926 Studebaker Victoria 265.00
1926 Chevrolet 3-ton Panel 300.00
1928 Whippet Sedan 225.00
1924 Studebaker Sedan 75.00
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet 450.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 225.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $185.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 125.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach 165.00
1924 Buick 4 Sedan 90.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 125.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach 150.00
1927 Chevrolet Sedan 275.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach 225.00
1924 Overland Sedan 60.00
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 150.00
1926 Davis Sedan, new tires 225.00
1927 Chevrolet Landau 225.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 240.00

Compare our values before buying. Many other makes and models.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET COMPANY,
428 Penn Ave. — Wilkinsburg
Open Evenings. — Fenhurst 0563-4-5. — Open Evenings.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
This is a job with rumble seat, looks like new, unusual bargain at $325, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
This is a job with rumble seat, looks like new, unusual bargain at $325, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET SEDAN 1927
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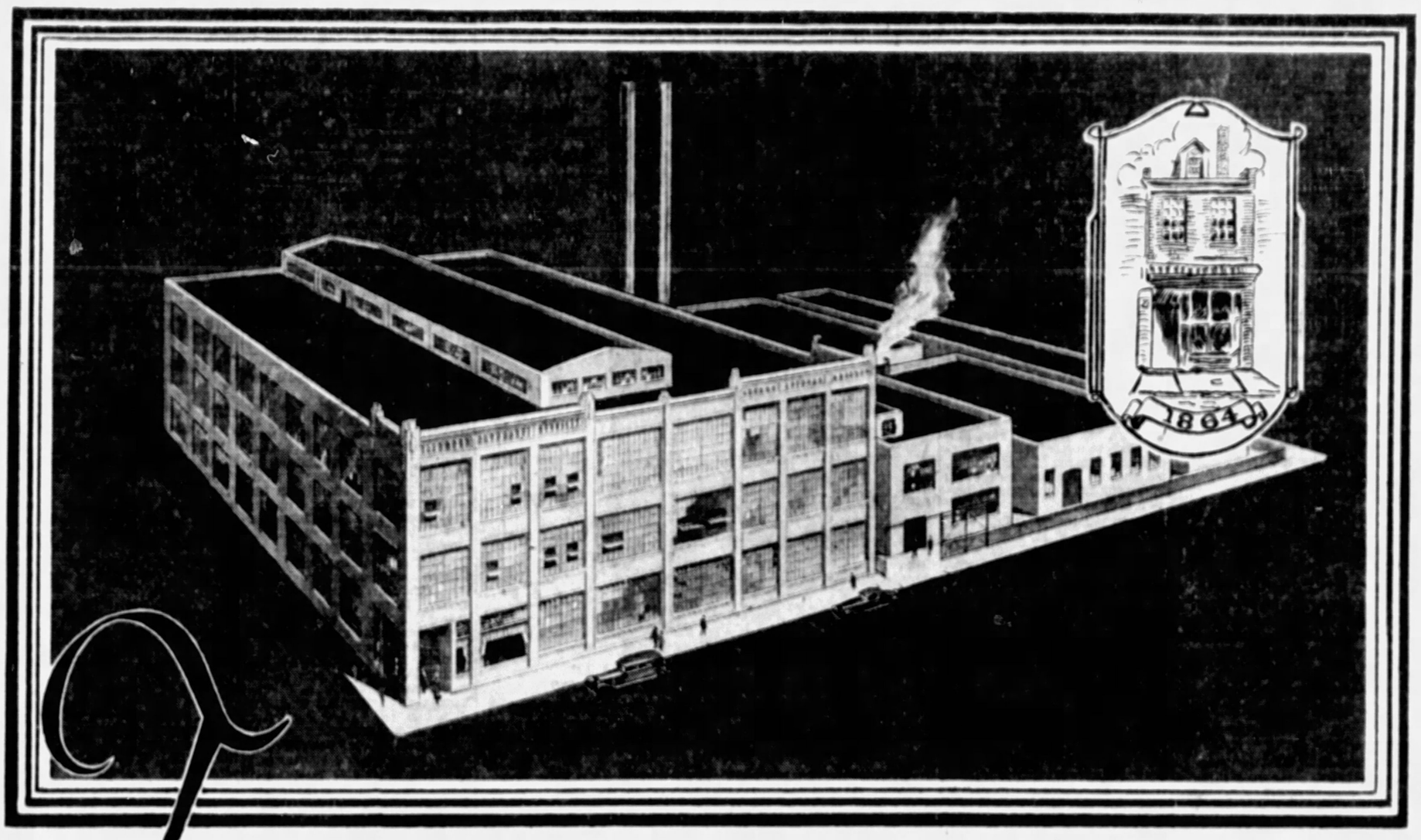

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Women of Duquesne Civic Club Acquire Home of Own

Reception to be Held In New Quarters for Mrs. Frick Wednesday

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE Duquesne Civic Club is holding its head mighty high these days, and rightly so, for it has acquired a home of its own. The women have taken over the former Elks' Temple at First and Kennedy avenues and will finance their new responsibility by renting the roomy club parlor for dances, card parties and other social functions.

The housewarming, which was held Thursday and to which the entire community was invited, was an Event, in more than one sense. Not only did it serve as a formal opening of the clubhouse, but it afforded an opportunity for the townspeople to become acquainted with the organization, which is doing an important piece of civic and community work.

Only second in importance to the housewarming will be the reception which the women will have next Wednesday night in honor of the State Federation president, Mrs. John A. Frick, of Allentown, when she pays her first visit to Duquesne.

New Quarters Roomy

The house is a substantial red brick with large, old-fashioned rooms that are particularly well adapted to the varied needs of the club. It is, of course, furnished, but the club has supplemented the present furnishings with its own Lares and Penates, which have fitted in uncommonly well.

A big parlor is to be used for the general meetings, and on the first floor are also the dining room, kitchen and serving pantry and the office of the public health nurse, Miss Marie Dominici, whom the club employs on a full-time all-the-year-around basis.

If the Duquesne Civic Club did nothing more than pay Miss Dominici's salary it would justify its existence. Under her direction is conducted an annual spring "roundup" among preschool children, thus detecting health flaws or illness indications in time for them to be corrected before school opens in the fall.

Next month, under the same supervision, the club will put on a diphtheria anti-toxin drive among the children whose parents desire it.

Made 2,322 Calls

Last year Miss Dominici made 2,322 calls, 1,277 of which were nursing visits and 928 welfare visits. Her bedside nursing visits, her assistance and guidance in prenatal and maternity cases have been invaluable, for in many instances they have been the only means of help and of giving the patients much-needed information.

On the second floor of the clubhouse are a rest room, a music room (rental of which to local music teachers will add to the revenue), and the junior section's very own room. This latter, under Miss Arnes Bryen, as president, has been made pleasant and cheerful with mulberry hangings, pictures and comfortable furnishings including a piano.

The home department of the club has outfitted the rest room under Mrs. Charles F. Raible's supervision. Mrs. Raible is also general chairman for Wednesday's reception and is the club's recording secretary.

Officers of Club

Mrs. T. J. Tindall is president, having succeeded Mrs. George J. Bryen and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, founder and first executive head. Mrs. George Walker is now vice president, Mrs. William J. Osborne, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Nicholas Hagerty, treasurer.

Some idea of the variety of the club's activities is indicated in the committees, which are: Welfare, Mrs. Robert Lang, chairman; education, Miss Margaret Canhon; membership, Mrs. John Surgent; music, Mrs. Charles Kovacs; house, Mrs. J. William Riley; publicity, Mrs. Bernard Kahlstone; commissary, Mrs. George Capp; literary, Mrs. Herbert Thomas; better magazines, Mrs. O. G. Englefield; American home, Mrs. Addison Elliott; drama, Mrs. W. D. Yingst and activities, Mrs. William Penman.

The club has changed its meeting day and will hold its sessions hereafter on the first Tuesday of each month.

CRUISING

TRAVELING with her husband in the West Indies is Mrs. George L. Yaste, who was Miss Mary Alice Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Roy Miller, of Regent Square, before her marriage in November. Mr. and Mrs. Yaste will return to Pittsburgh in mid-March, and will make their home here. Photo by Bachrach

Events of Importance To Engage Attention Of Clubs During Week

SEVERAL events of more than ordinary importance will make the coming week stand out in the March calendar of the clubs. The visit of the State Federation president, Mrs. John A. Frick, of Allentown, is always an event of interest and on this occasion her stay will be of longer duration than the customary one day's flitting.

Mrs. Frick will be Mrs. John M. Phillips' house-guest and will be guest of honor and speaker at several meetings. On Tuesday afternoon she will address the Allegheny Valley Woman's Club; Tuesday evening she will be entertained at dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel by the executive board of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club and that evening will address the club's reciprocity meeting to which the other organizations of the borough have been invited. Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, vice president, and Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, chairman of education in the Federation, will also be present.

District Meeting

The southwestern district meeting of the Federation, which convenes Wednesday in the Hotel Schenley, will have Mrs. Frick as the principal speaker and that evening she will be honored with a reception which the Duquesne Women's Civic Club will hold in its new clubhouse.

Another event of the week which is somewhat out of the ordinary is the fashion show playlet "As You Were and As You Are" which the recreation committee of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will present tomorrow night in Oliver High School. The program which is to have a musical setting by the Little Symphony Orchestra under Victor Saudek's direction and soprano solos by Mrs. Etta G. Cunningham, is being given in honor of and is dedicated to the officers and directors of the association.

To Hear Dr. Leigh

A third organization, the College Club, is stepping aside from the beaten path this week also and on Friday night will present, in the Little theater at Carnegie Tech, Dr. Robert DeVore Leigh, president of the new progressive Bennington College for Women, which will be opened next fall. Dr. Leigh will address the regular club meeting at three o'clock that afternoon but in the evening he will speak to an invited audience that will include school heads, interested parents and members of the American Association of University Women. His subject both times will be "Progressive Education for Women."

FEDERATION HEAD

MRS. JOHN A. FRICK, of Allentown, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will address the Allegheny Valley Woman's Club in Tarentum, Tuesday afternoon, the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club Tuesday night and the southwestern district meeting of the Federation Wednesday in the Hotel Schenley and will be guest of honor of Duquesne Women's Civic Club, Wednesday night.

Drama Talks Arranged by Clubwomen

MOST of the departments in the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon will observe guest days during the week. The dramatic department will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Hofmann, Academy avenue, tomorrow afternoon. "The Genesis of a Plot" will be read by Mrs. W. H. Walters, "The Introduction" by Mrs. G. E. Ander, "The Development and Climax" by Mrs. George Buchanan, all three papers under the subject, "An Appreciation of the Drama." Mrs. J. J. Townsend is acting chairman during the absence of Mrs. F. H. Daugherty.

"Fourteen," a one-act comedy, will be given by three members for the entertainment of guests at the Baptist Home, March 13. Mrs. Charles Granger is in charge of the play, and Mrs. W. E. Homer will be chairman for the day.

A 1 o'clock bridge luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond S. Collins, Parkway drive. It will be a pivot party. It is being sponsored by the ways and means department of the club. Mrs. James S. Munger is general chairman and Mrs. R. S. Collins sub-chairman.

On Thursday, the American home department will meet with Mrs. Willis H. Siegfried, of Hazel drive. After election of officers, Mrs. M. M. Reddenbaugh, of the Joseph Horne Company, will speak on "Interior Decorating." Mrs. Fred Harlan has arranged the program, and Mrs. Charles Stang is chairman.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Bleakney, of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, will speak on "Recent Gains in Religion" at the next regular meeting of the literary department. Mrs. Howard Ochsenhirt is chairman of "The Seniors" and announces this as an open meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Beale, Newburn drive.

Miss Flower Holds Musicale in Home

A SOIREE and musicale will be given in the home of Miss Annie D. Flower, Dithridge street, on Friday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock. The music room will be decorated with primroses, tulips and springerii.

St. Anne Daughters Will Play Cards

DAUGHTERS OF ST. ANNE will give a card party tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock in St. Mary of the Point Church, Third avenue and Ferry street, for the benefit of St. Anne's Church.

Carnegie Club Discusses Rivers

RIVERS of South America were named in response to roll call at the meeting of the Carnegie Monday Club last week. Mrs. Charles Barnum entertained the club at her home in Center avenue and the program, given under the leadership of Mrs. T. S. Bradwell, consisted of papers on "The Amazon" and "Up the Parana" by Mrs. R. F. Bigham, Jr., and Mrs. C. E. Gullette, and a sketch, "Pass the Cream," by Stella Hacklus and Charles Barnum. An open discussion of the religious situation in South America supplemented the program.

Foresters Install Court Conemaugh

COURT CONEMAUGH, No. 283, Independent Order of Foresters, was instituted Wednesday night in Salvation Army Hall, New Kensington, and 41 candidates were initiated. Arthur Boughton, Westmoreland County district attorney; Mrs. Margaret Davis, organizing deputy, and Adjt. J. E. Bryent, of the Salvation Army, were speakers. Stereopticon views of the Forester Orphanage and tuberculosis sanitarium were shown. A number of guests from McKeesport and Pittsburgh attended. The court, which will keep its charter open for 60 days, will have semi-monthly meetings.

Songs, Film On Program For B. P. W.

A PROGRAM of unusual interest has been arranged for the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women at the Congress of Clubs on Thursday evening. The Red Arrow Quartet will furnish the music and E. H. Berg will show motion pictures and give a talk on the scenic beauty of Washington. The women employes of the Pittsburgh general offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be guests of the club.

Miss Jewel Foley, president of the local club, attended the Wheeling Inter-Cities meeting where Lena Madison Phillips, past national president, and now vice president, was the guest of honor and speaker.

Miss Marie Maloney, member of national research committee, spoke on personal research at last week's meeting of the New Kensington Business and Professional Women's Club.

New Era Members To Give Musicale

ONE of the season's most important events in the New Era Club will be the reception and spring musicale at the home of Mrs. P. W. Siebert, South Winebiddle avenue, on Wednesday, March 12. The program will be under the direction of Marjorie Keil Benton. The president of the club, Mrs. John Howard Phillips, will share honors with presidents of other clubs to whom invitation has been issued. Miss Sarah Siebert is receiving responses.

Wimodausis Club Plans Card Party

MRS. J. C. DENOON, Mrs. A. B. Dickson, Mrs. William Bader, Mrs. F. C. Sawers, Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier and Mrs. Mary Montgomery comprise the reception committee for the benefit card party which the Wimodausis Club will hold in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium tomorrow afternoon. The proceeds will be given to the New Future Home. Mrs. Frank M. Howard is general chairman for the event and has on her committee Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. John Semmelrock, Mrs. E. S. Gaskill, Mrs. William Bader, Mrs. William Matchett, Mrs. William A. McCready, Mrs. Mitchell M. Frey, Mrs. John C. McDowell, Mrs. Albert B. MacMullen, Mrs. F. C. Sawers, Mrs. David Lewis and Mrs. George Zieg.

Teacher to Talk On Nursery School

MISS MAY HILL, of Western Reserve University, will give an illustrated talk on the growth of the nursery school before the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Free Kindergarten Association Friday afternoon. The session will be held in the Frick Training School for Teachers, and tea will follow the program.

Liberty P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

THE Liberty School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its March meeting Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium. The program, in charge of Miss Lucetta Burns, will introduce Miss Elvera Hamstrom, who will give an illustrated talk on her trip around the world. Music will be furnished by Miss Grace Evans, soprano soloist, accompanied by Miss Marie Means.

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Club Calendar

MONDAY

Sewickley Valley Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Butler Woman's Club.
Oakmont Juniors.
Tourists' Club.
Bellevue Outlook.
Literary and Musical Club.
Schenley Delphians.
Women's Press Club.
West View Forum.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Indiana New Century Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Monaca Woman's Club.
Homewood Juniors.

TUESDAY

Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Brookside Woman's Club.
Crafton Juniors.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Health Colony Club.
Criterion Club.
Betsy Ross Daughters.
Swissvale Philanthropic.
Donora Unity Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Bridgeville Juniors.
Brookline Civic Club.
Carrick Girls' Auxiliary.
Tuesday Musical Club.

WEDNESDAY

State Federation.
The Forum.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Carnegie Tech Club.
Current Events Class.
Unitarian Alliance.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Fortnightly Review.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Wednesday Afternoon Club.

THURSDAY

Outlook Alliance.
Upper St. Clair Club.
Triangle Club.
Beaver Book and Play Club.
Crescent Hills Club.

FRIDAY

McKeesport Woman's Club.
Evans City Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Literary Twenty.
South Hills College Club.
Beaver Falls Outlook.
Monongahela Conversational.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Kindergarten Association.

SATURDAY

Irving College Club.
Kiskiminetas Valley Club.
Grove City Club.

Grabowsky's
ESTABLISHED 1875
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SUITS
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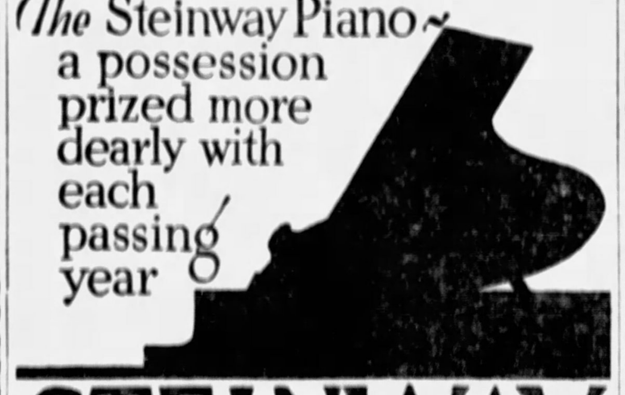
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Civic Club Will Meet Downtown

IN place of their usual evening meeting, the women of the Brookline Civic Club will gather Tuesday afternoon in Utility Hall, Philadelphia Company Building, for a cooking demonstration, a talk on "Pittsburgh as an Art Center," by Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken; music by Mrs. R. N. Montgomery and Mrs. Andrew Miller, and readings by Mrs. Emory D. Johnston. The literary section of the club will meet March 10 at 8 o'clock instead of in the afternoon, as is usual. Mrs. Charles Brown will review Mrs. Elizabeth Moorhead's book, "Clouded Hills." Mrs. G. L. Powell, of Berkshire avenue, is to be hostess. The drama meeting this month will be on the nineteenth, with Mrs. May Brundage, Brookline boulevard, and the music section will have its meeting on the eleventh in Mrs. Brown's home, Rossmore avenue.

Outlook Alliance To See Eurythmics

A DEMONSTRATION of Dalcroze eurythmics by a group of Carnegie Tech music students and a play by the drama department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club will make up the program for the Outlook Alliance meeting Thursday in the Congress of Clubs. Eurythmics is the expression and study of music through bodily movements; it is primarily an educational method and has been describe by Bernard Shaw as "the greatest addition to modern pedagogy." Miss Doris Postman will direct the demonstration.

Female College Group Hears Talk

MRS. WALTER C. MELLOR presided at the meeting of the Pittsburgh Female College Association on Monday. Charles Watkins, director of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, spoke on the work of the school; the scholarships given by the association and the success attained by the scholarship winners. A letter, written by Miss Elizabeth Pearsall, who won the association scholarship for this semester, was read. Miss Ruth Leiberman, winner of the scholarship prize, was a guest at the meeting.

Wilkinsburg B. P. W. To Meet Tuesday

MISS MIRIAM SCHONFIELD will talk on "Be Yourself" at Tuesday's dinner meeting of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. The club will give a banquet on March 29 at which Miss Lutie Stearns, of Milwaukee, lecturer of the National Federation, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Mildred Rogers, of New Castle, state president, and Mrs. Helen Schluraff, of Erie, state membership chairman, will share honors with the speaker.

Crafton Juniors to Nominate Officers

THE nominating committee of the Junior Section, Crafton Woman's Club, including Bertha Glazier, Eleanor Ward, Mrs. Stanley Malone, Frances Smith and Evelyn Underwood, will report Tuesday at the regular meeting. It is to be held in Mrs. Dudley Meredith's home with Anne Raum as chairman, assisted by Frances Smith, Mrs. Malone, Frances Moore and Eleanor McMillan. Miss Violet Symons will give a fashion talk.

Pitt Women Plan Luncheon Tomorrow

A BRIDGE luncheon will be given tomorrow in the Faculty Club by the Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh. Members of the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology and the faculty of the Pennsylvania College for Women will be guests at the regular meeting March 12 at which "The Historical Novel as Illustrated by Sigrid Undset" will be discussed by Mrs. Paul Shupp.

Homewood Juniors To Hear Librarian

THE Junior Homewood Women's Club, which meets the first Monday evening of each month, will have as guest speaker at the March meeting, Miss Laura Selkregg, head librarian of the Homewood Carnegie Library, who will speak on the new books of the season. The Juniors meet in the clubroom of Homewood Carnegie Library.

Health Colony Club To Hear Dr. Cleven

DR. N. ANDREW N. CLEVEN will address the Health Colony Club at its annual luncheon Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. The music will consist of vocal solos by Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson, with Mrs. H. D. Everett accompanying. Miss Jeannette Miller will read. Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger and Mrs. W. C. Bright are chairmen for the event.

Sheraden Drama Unit Plans Play

FRIDAY evening, March 21, has been selected as the date for a repetition of the comedy, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," to be given in Langley High School by the drama committee of the Sheraden Woman's Club.

Apartments—furnished and unfurnished—are listed in the Rental Columns of the Classified Section. Consult these lists and simplify your apartment hunting.

YOUNGER SET LEADER

PROMINENT in the younger set is Miss Mary Mellon McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung. She is seen at all the events attracting the younger folks. Photo by Perry

Tinted Toe and Finger Nails With Hair Puffs Season's Latest Styles

By PEARL GROSS.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 1.

IT'S an exotic season. Exotic because of red-tinted toenails, blue or any-colored fingernails, bizarre and brilliantly-hued jewelry—

There is no end to the exotic notes in fashion nowadays.

The toe-nail and finger-nail tinting fad is now raging in Florida, according to the latest reports from that winter resort. Not only are they painting toe-nails fire-red, but the tips of the toes and the balls of the feet are also coming in for a liberal share of rouging and calcimining.

The bright red fingertip came over from Paris last summer. It took all this time to "catch on" in this country until some daring young American woman decided red was not the only color for the fingernails.

Puffs, Curls Back Again.

Thus she began to paint her finger-nails to match her gown or ensemble. This idea spread along Park avenue, down Fifth avenue and out to Hollywood. Thence, the foible turned backwards and struck holiday-bent femininity in Florida, and there we are!

Some mention must be made of the exotic changes in hair-dressing emporiums, too. Shades of the mauve decade! Puffs, patches and detachable curls are back again!

So are rhinestone hairpins, fancy combs a la Spanish, artificial swirls and all the appurtenances of the coiffure which once used to grace the ladies in famous old paintings.

All the hair-dressing shops along Fifth avenue, New York, are now featuring these whimsies which have come into the hair mode once more. Curls which can be comfortably attached to the nape of the neck are especially winning favor and selling at a great rate.

The fashionable length for hair now is the shoulder bob. This enables women either to tuck their hair into a simulated flat bob effect in back; to curl the ends into puffs or to wear a small neat knot.

The accent of the coiffeur is still at the back of the head, where puffs, curls and knots are worn low. No doubt this won't last long and the Grecian high-knot will be revived.

One never knows about fashions.

With so many complaints about the off-the-brow hats, milliners have thrust forward the brimmed hat which is certainly popular at the present moment.

Tweeds are a leap ahead of any other material for sports clothes. Jerseys come next.

Everything in fashion is "going bright" this season and never have there been such riots of color as displayed for the coming spring and summer.

It won't be a bad idea at all to invest in a number of printed silk or chiffon frocks for your new wardrobe, since prints are going to be very much the thing.

Hostess Pajamas

And have you hostess pajamas? Really this elegant note of adopting pajamas is a necessary addition to the wardrobe. Rita Weiman, the well-known novelist and playwright, used to startle her friends in New York several years ago, when she gave formal teas—with herself clad in stunning pajamas! Now, we won't say it was all Miss Weiman's idea, sensible as the idea was—for Paris takes all the credit for the innovation.

Doctors think it's a good idea, too, since the body is encumbered with enough clothes all day long and it is greatly relaxing to the nerves to dispense with tight clothes around the house.

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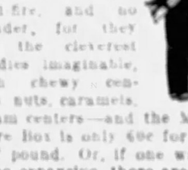
(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

HERE I was, all set to burst into poetic fantasy about Spring and the flowers that bloom therein, etc. For what can be a more definite sign that "Spring Has Come" than warm rains, thunder storms, and the grass of lawns becoming decidedly revived? And then, all at once, we are treated to regular January winter weather, and all I can think of is hoping my fur coat will hold out until it gets warmer. But I am not entirely discouraged. The virus has been working for some time, and the first pale star that creeps out just at dusk over the bare branches of the huge maple standing by my window means tender young green of leaves and the scent of lilac. They are just in the offing, along with the delights of planning summer clothes, new porch furniture, and gardens. Planning for these various activities can begin as early as we like, even though March winds are still blowing cold and bleak. So, if you are a trusting and hopeful person, as am I, the fluttering of snowflakes and howling of winds will not deter you from poking around Schenley Park for the first crocus, and watching your window sill for the first robin's appearance.

. . . Free Gift



WELL, at last I've found a beautifully sheer, ringless, pure silk stocking, that will wear for ages—and prices $1.00, $1.19 and $1.39. I found it at one of the Fashion Hosiery Mills' shops. (They're located all over the city in the spots most convenient for us, the newest one opening just last week at 609 Penn Avenue, next to Hotel Roosevelt). You'll be as surprised as I was to find such exquisite stockings for these prices; but the reason is they come direct from the mills to the shops, and we pay no "middleman" profits. During the next few days the Fashion Hosiery Mills shops are giving to folks who come in and ask for it a FREE gift. I'll not tell you what it is, except that it is useful, practical, and something you should have had ages ago. Their shops are at 417 Smithfield Street, 546 Smithfield Street, the Hotel Roosevelt, and 6104 Penn Avenue, East Liberty.

. . . Miniature Candies

NOW I ask you, could you help being smitten on someone who bought candy from McClements? Especially if it were a Miniature Box of those tiny chocolates made by the Cynthia Sweets people? They're selling like wild fire, and no wonder, for they are the cleverest candies imaginable, with chewy centers nuts, caramels, cream centers—and the Miniature Box is only 60c for the half pound. Or, if one wants to be expansive, there are the Mailliard chocolates in the gorgeous boxes designed by Joseph Urban, the larger boxes of Cynthia Sweets, Norris' Charmant packages and Della Robbia mints. Any sort of "Ritzy" candy you may want you'll find at this very exclusive shop at 535 Wood Street, famed the city over for its flowers, fruits, and candies.

The feminine mode is responsible for the many softened necklines. Lingerie frills of the Chanel type are much seen; likewise the lingerie tabs that Patou uses. Many black dresses have the bateau neckline, finished by a turnover of white satin.

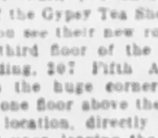
. . . Hand-Made Rings

YOU'LL agree with me that the event of the week is slated at the Little Shop Around the Corner. You see, the Little Shop has a special department for the repairing and remodeling of jewelry, and as a natural consequence, they have designed and made quite a number of exquisite sterling silver and real stone rings, mainly from sheer love of their beauty. Now they find they have several of these rings and want to get rid of some of them. So they have decided to sell them (rings for which one would expect to pay from $15.00 to $20.00), for $7.95 and $12.95. Several imported rings are included in the groups, also. If you have any old jewelry you'd like to have made over, or would like to own a ring or bracelet designed by yourself, their remodeling department is just for that purpose. The Little Shop is at 217 Stanwix Street, Adjoining Jenkins Arcade.

. . . For Everyone

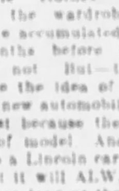
IT IS hard to tell which are getting the most benefit from the classes in home-making at Utility Hall, the inexperienced brides and young wives, or the older women who have been at the business for years. Be that as it may, there are things of wonderful interest to all of them being told by Miss Karen Fladoes, who conducts the lectures and demonstrations. Monday evening, Miss Fladoes tells how to prepare "Luncheon at the Table;" Tuesday afternoon she describes the serving of a formal luncheon; Friday afternoon's lecture is on utilizing every inch of space in one's oven when it is in use. Classes in lamp shade making are conducted Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and Tuesday evenings, at six o'clock. There's a period during the week to fit the time budget of every one. Utility Hall is in the Philadelphia Building, on Sixth Avenue.

. . . Night Classes



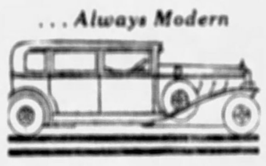
IT IS surprising, the interest aroused by my comments about Maison Frederic's School of Beauty Culture. Several girls who are now employed but who see that there is really a big future in beauty culture, have asked me if the school has night classes. For my own information, as well as to be able to pass it on, I've learned that they do have night classes Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays. Instruction of night classes is as thorough and systematic as day classes, but of course the time required to complete the course is necessarily longer. Hours of attendance can be arranged to suit your convenience—that is, if you prefer coming at seven o'clock rather than eight, you may do so. I suggest you call or write Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, for free catalog and information.

. . . Gorgeous



JUST wait, you enthusiasts of the Gypsy Tea Shop, until you see their new room on the third floor of the Hacke Building, 207 Fifth Avenue. It is the huge corner room just one floor above their former location, directly to the right upon leaving the elevator. Two sides are entirely of windows, the decorations and draperies are gorgeous. It is really one of the most charming tea rooms in the city, as well as the most popular. The private rooms for parties are perhaps a little more cozy than before; the same delicious lunches for 75c and your favorite readers are still there. The only change is that you ride up just one more floor on the elevator, and it is a larger and more lovely Gypsy Tea Shop.

. . . Always Modern



WOMEN (I'll admit it) love the idea of having the latest style clothes always, whether the wardrobe they may have accumulated just a few months before is still good or not. But—they do NOT like the idea of having to buy a new automobile every year, just because there is a change of model. And when one buys a Lincoln car, one is sure that it will ALWAYS be in style, so long as the car itself stays together. The Lincoln manufacturers believe in making a car so beautiful and graceful in line, so conservatively equipped, that it does not go out of style. To satisfy yourself, visit the showrooms of Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, and your own sense of line and color will prove to you that this is true.

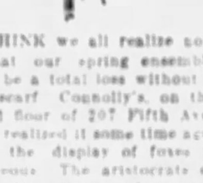
. . . For Early Spring

FRENCH designers were responsible for the Little Brother and Sister costumes that American mothers received so enthusiastically, and to my mind Jay Kiddie Shop, 3007 Jenkins Arcade, is the place where you can find the most charming developments of this mode. Outfits for early spring, I was told, are of thoroughly delightful printed and plain piques, linens, and broadcloths. One set that is too sweet for words is done in cream white linen with bands of rose; another is of plain blue and printed pique. Little Sister's dresses have bloomers of French panties; the Little Brother suits are very "doggy," indeed. Prices range from $2.50 to $5.50, and quite reasonable, considering the individual styling and excellent materials. Some lovely spring coats for Brother and Sister have just come in, too.

. . . Southampton

AND now they're coming to her for their dresses, those women to whom Mrs. Lasner's foundation garments have given slim and graceful figures. The same ability that enables her to know what sort of a foundation garment their difficult figures require, enables her to select the type of dresses they can wear. On her recent trip to New York, she visited the most exclusive houses in her quest for the "right" clothes for her patrons and she brought back some exquisite things—clothes one sees at Southampton, and on the links at White Sulphur. As she expressed it to me, she feels that her task is not complete until she aids in suitably dressing the figure she has created. Her studio is at 615 Clark Building, if you'd like to see some of the things she brought back.

. . . Travel Information



SOMETIMES we're born with it, and sometimes we acquire it, but however we get it, the passionate desire to travel, to see new things, acquire new viewpoints, and take a fresh lease on life comes to us all. And if you are as universed in the best methods and modes as I, you will be happy and grateful to Mr. John Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, for the advice and information he gladly gives every one who comes in to see him; whether with serious intent to go away somewhere at once, or with just the wistful desire to find out if it is possible to take an ocean cruise without it costing a small fortune. Just now the Spring Mediterranean cruises are to the fore, and you'll be surprised how reasonable some of them are. Stop in the next time you're near the Frick Building, and see Mr. Miller.

. . . Fox Scarfs

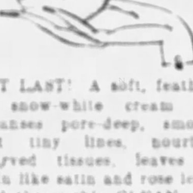
I THINK we all realize now that our spring ensemble will be a total loss without a fox scarf. Connolly's, on the third floor of 207 Fifth Avenue, realized it some time ago, and the display of foxes is gorgeous. The aristocrats of furs, the silver and pointed foxes, are much in evidence, as well as the huge fluffy dyed white foxes. In beige, platinum, silverlone, and snow white. Prices range from $65 up, and I'm advised it is possible to arrange charge accounts at Connolly's. One of the good things about buying there, one is absolutely sure one is getting all that is possible to get in a fur, for the money. If Mr. Connolly sells you a scarf for $65.00 you're getting a good $65.00 worth of fur.

. . . At Last!

FOR those folks who suffer from the embarrassment, to say nothing of the discomfort of enlarged joints, Ritter & Morrison, the Moulhan Arch-aid folks at 501 Liberty Avenue, have a specially constructed shoe. You'll be surprised how very smart it is—how it cunningly does away with bunions and other ugly enlargements—and, above all, how utterly comfortable it is. Toes are built up, vamps made so no seaming comes over the inflamed joints, the heels are unusually narrow so the shoe fits nicely. And it has the other Moulhan Arch-aid features as well—the special arch construction and support. Sizes 2½ to 11, AAAAA to EEE. By the way, why not call them, Atlantic 2944, and ask for their booklet, "Your Feet," which will give you some tips about caring for your feet.

The handbag for morning and sports wear matches the costume not only in color, but often in material. Antelope, pin seal and galuchat are the skins most used for afternoon. Evenings bags are often of lame, ornamented with rhinestones.

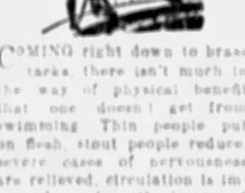
. . . Not Expensive



NOT long ago a woman I met at a tea said: "Tell me about Gilbert's, that gorgeous furniture store at 632 Smithfield Street about which you talk so much. I've passed there and looked in their windows, but everything was so very expensive looking I felt it was useless to go in." Such an idea! Of course I'll admit Gilbert's things do look as though they would be quite expensive—they have hand-carved oak pieces, custom-built chairs and sofas upholstered in lovely fabrics, distinctive modern bedroom and dining room furniture. But they are NOT any more than one pays for ordinary furniture elsewhere. I wish I could get that across to all of you—Gilbert's furniture is unusual but not exorbitant in price. Do go into the shop and see for yourself.

The feminine and romantic trend in dress has inspired the revival of embroidered batiste. This crisp cotton is sponsored in allover eyelet effects of florals and dots. It is used in blouses to complete the dressy silk suit.

. . . Facial Loveliness



AT LAST! A soft, feathery, snow-white cream that cleanses pore-deep, smooths out tiny lines, nourishes starved tissues, leaves the skin like satin and rose leaves and thoroughly CLEAN. It is the private formula of Miss Myrtle Bennett. Miss Bennett has used this cream for years, having it made up by a chemist she knows well. First one and then another of her friends would ask her to have some made up for them; finally she decided to have a large quantity made to introduce to her friends, and you can get a large jar, holding a half pound of this wonderful cream, for $1.00, if you'll visit her lingerie shop at 2002 Jenkins Arcade. Mail or phone orders will be filled, of course. Miss Bennett also has a full line of lingerie and foundation garments, including surgical and maternity corsets which are made to order.

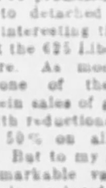
. . . Many Things

COMING right down to brass tacks, there isn't much in the way of physical benefit that one doesn't get from swimming. Thin people put on flesh; stout people reduce, severe cases of nervousness are relieved, circulation is improved, and with improved circulation and the exercise of swimming, the complexion is cleared and one's body made more graceful. And I'll whisper a secret — Friday mornings at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, expert swimming instruction will be given free. Other days for women are Tuesdays and Thursdays, and both men and women instructors are present if you wish special lessons. And surely, if you expect to be able to hold your own at the vacation resorts this year, it is time you started learning to swim, so you won't be a back number and a wall flower. The Natatorium is on Duquesne Way.

. . . Suits $34.75

I HAVE a complex on tailored smartness, and for that reason I greet this spring with joy, for it is undoubtedly a suit season. Usually, however, tailored suits at this season are rather expensive, especially if they are anything at all one wants. However (and you'll think this is an exaggeration) the ready-to-wear department of Max Aaron's store, corner Penn and Seventh, shows a group of new suits priced at $34.75 that are about the most swanky things I've seen anywhere. Covert cloths, mannish striped woolens, bubbly tweeds, in dark greys, dark blues, blacks, and a most gorgeous shade of red woolen material. They all have unusually lovely blouses of crepe and satin; skirts circular and pleated, tuck in effects. You should by all means see these suits.

. . . Spring Faces



ISN'T it dreadful, trying on one of the new pastel chiffons in a fitting room, and seeing one's neglected aging face stand out like a beacon under the strong light? We simply must have nice faces for these new spring clothes, and the best rejuvenators in the world are the OGILVIE SISTERS facials, given at the Graham Hair Shop. You can fairly see lines and blotches disappearing, and after about three facials, ten years slide right off your face. And while you're feeling so tarilled over your new cream and roses skin, have their hair-cutting specialist give you a smart new bob. She's a great little girl for finding out what is most becoming for you. The Graham Shop is at 232 Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 6392.

. . . Strictly Impersonal

SINCE Mr. Charles Reizenstein threatened my life for telling on him about his poetry, I've promised to stick strictly to detached subjects and the interesting things going on at the 625 Liberty Avenue store. As most of you know, one of the famed Reizenstein sales of glassware is on, with reductions of from 10% to 50% on all crystal services. But to my mind the most remarkable values are the lovely colored crystal services in dawn pink, cobalt blue, chartreuse green, emerald green, amber and amethyst. These services sell at from 35c to 75c each for the goblets, tumblers, finger bowls, etc. Sparkling clear etched crystal comes under these prices also. Altogether, I guess if I were to tell only of the wonderful bargains, I'd have enough to talk about, without riling Mr. Charles about his poetry.

. . . Hand Made

OF COURSE I can't own every pair of shoes from the Parisian Bootery Shop that I enthuse over, but I shut my eyes to my shrinking clothes budget and bought the ones sketched above. I just couldn't help it—they are so very swagger and knowing. They are hand-made, with rather a high arch, the model sketched above is of black mat kid with neutral watersnake trim but they come also in brown Russia kid with watersnake. This is another of the new Parisian De Luxe $10.00 shoes, which is a recent innovation at the Hotel Roosevelt shop (the only Parisian Bootery Shop in Pittsburgh). Don't forget, however, that their regular line of shoes are $7.00 and $9.00.

. . . Definite Aims

THE new catalog of the Grace Martin Secretarial School will be off the press by the time you read this, and any of you girls who are unsettled as to your future, at loose ends, so to speak, should write or call in person at the Keenan Building, 18th floor, and ask for one. It gives briefly the aims and policies of the school in much better form than I could ever give them to you. Or, better still, I wish you would talk with a Grace Martin graduate and learn from her of the methods and teachers whose broad experiences enable them to train students in a definite and specific knowledge, and a theory that can be put to practice skillfully. Some of the girls whom you know, successes in the business world, are bound to be Grace Martin students, so ask them.

Madelon

'Golden Horseshoe' Box Occupants Wear Street Clothes

Sacred Tradition Of Metropolitan Is Boldly Ignored

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

NEW YORK, March 1

REALLY—something should be done, and quickly, to preserve the prestige and social sanctity of the "golden horseshoe" at the Metropolitan Opera House. It is distressing enough for the boxholders to permit their loges to remain empty during many of the performances. But it is worse when they turn their tickets over to people who do not even take the trouble to don evening clothes when sitting in the seats once occupied by the mighty ones of New York's Mayfair. Twice during the last week I was astounded to discover at evening performances, women sitting in boxes in the parterre with coat suits on—and men in business suits! If such a thing had happened 15 years ago there would have been a hurried meeting of the directors and the boxholders in question would have been severely reprimanded. There are certain traditions attached to an opera box at the Metropolitan—and there should be certain rules. The first should be that those not in evening clothes be denied the privilege of enthroning themselves in the boxes. The second should be that no male of the species be permitted to sit in the front row of the boxes. With the opera served up at the "Met" only passably good and street clothes being worn in the socially sacrosanct "golden horseshoe" I wouldn't be surprised to hear that the late Mrs. William Astor is indulging in acrobatic stunts in her last resting place.

News of "Girlie" Brown

ONE does not have to be as old as Methuselah to recall the days when Angelica Schuyler Brown, known as "Girlie" Brown, was the petted debutante of her season and the toast (they were pre-prohibition days) of all the eligibles of the Knickerbocker and Union clubs.

"Girlie" Brown was the best-known New York debutante of the last two decades. But today she is almost forgotten, due to her continued residence on the Pacific slope.

Following her wedding to Peter Cooper Bryce, son of the late Lloyd Stevens Bryce, who erected the white marble mansion at 1025 Fifth avenue, now occupied by Frederick W. Vanderbilt, "Girlie" crossed the continent and since that time has lived in Santa Barbara.

Every once in so often a bit of personal intelligence concerning "Girlie" filters across the U. S. A., and recently, in my peregrinations through Mayfair, I learned that she is in line for congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Which provides two occupants for the nursery in the beautiful estate at Santa Barbara—the first child having been born in San Francisco several years ago.

En passant, the William A. Primes now own the gothic residence at 789 Park avenue, which formerly served as the New York pied-a-terre of "Girlie's" parents, the James Browns, and which was the scene of many brilliant entertainments arranged in "Girlie's" honor.

Prediction Proves True

HIGHLY amusing was the "surprise" expressed over the secret marriage last week of the former Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and W. Averell Harriman, son of the immensely wealthy Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, widow of the man who built a powerful railroad empire.

The "surprise" is especially astonishing in view of the fact that I predicted the alliance last June at the time Mrs. Whitney, daughter of the Sheridan & Nortons, was seeking her freedom from "Sonny," the only son of the Harry Payne Whitneys.

When I look back and recall the explosion my exclusive paragraph created—with denials flying thick and fast and all sorts of accusations hurled at my head—I am inclined to smile.

Strange, how the Social Registerites insist on retractions, apologies, etc., when they know they have no grounds for either.

I, for one, predict great success for the union of the hard-working son of the late multi-millionaire railroad builder and the lovely young woman who failed to find happiness with "Sonny" Whitney. They are madly in love and have been for some time.

Now, of course, all eyes will turn in the direction of the first Mrs. William Averell Harriman, the "Kitty" Lander Lawrence of other days.

Mackay Muriel's

I AM very sure only a few know that Clarence H. Mackay is the godfather of Muriel Vanderbilt Church, who is having a jolly time at present denying she is to wed the Californian who has spent much time at the other end of the telephone wire this winter. In the olden days there was much social intercourse between the Vanderbilts and the Mackays, and inasmuch as Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's father, the late "Jim" Fair, had been a partner in various mining projects of "Clarry's" father, the late John W. Mackay, there was no surprise when "Clarry" was asked to serve as godfather to the elder Vanderbilt daughter. Today the Vanderbilt children and the Mackay children see but little of each other. Which proves that even the 40 families have drifted apart.

Oakmont Juniors To Meet Tomorrow

"OPPORTUNITIES for the Modern Woman in Business" is the subject upon which Miss Edith Winchester, of the department of secretarial studies, Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, will speak tomorrow evening when the Oakmont Junior Women's Club meets. Miss Margaret Cluley is to be hostess and the program will include songs by Miss Virginia Wolfe, with Miss Alberta Yeaglin accompanying.

BRIDE

BEFORE her marriage February 21, Mrs. Robert Elmer Brown was Miss Minnie Dickson Woods, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Maud Woods, of Forbes street. The marriage took place in the Highland Presbyterian Church.

Photo by Trinity Court

Violet Pennycook Becomes Bride of M. E. Clark in Church

ON FRIDAY evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, Miss Violet Pennycook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennycook, of Monroe avenue, Bellevue, became the bride of M. E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, of the North Side. The Rev. Chalmers Morrow officiated. The church was decorated with palms and ferns and lilies.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin and rose point, and her veil of maline fell from a cap of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Cousin Is Flower Girl

Miss Betty Donaldson, as maid of honor, wore peach taffeta and carried calla lilies and roses. Miss Agnes Shaw, as bridesmaid, wore orchid satin and carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses, and the other bridesmaid, Miss Frances Stewart, wore green satin and carried sweetheart roses. Marian Buchanan, small cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and wore a frock of rose crepe and carried a basket of rose petals. Miss Katherine Black was the organist and wore blue chiffon. The soloist was J. W. Pennycook, of Cadillac, Mich., uncle of the bride. Edward Richardson was the best man, and the ushers were Thomas Clark, Jr., and Allan G. Clark, brothers of the bridegroom; Robert Pennycook, of Toronto, cousin of the bride, and Robert Stevenson.

Reception Is Held

A reception was held after the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, and receiving with the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. Pennycook, wearing blue chiffon and a corsage of pink roses, and Mrs. Thomas Clark, wearing a gown of dahlia crepe and a corsage like that of Mrs. Pennycook. The home was decorated with calla lilies and Queen Elizabeth tulips, and the table appointments were all in pink and white, with pink tapers in coral crystal candlesticks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside temporarily in Bellevue.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the aunt of the bride, Mrs. Thomas H. Stewart, of Bellevue, and there were 20 guests. Decorations were in pink and green and narcissi centered the dining table.

Alice Roat Will Wed H. C. Anderson, Jr., Tuesday

MISS Alice Roat, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Roat, of Philadelphia, will become the bride of Hugh Craig Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig Anderson, of Northumberland street, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Tioga Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

Miss Jane Carson will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Katherine Muller, Miss Naomi Andreas and Miss Virginia Lee, of Philadelphia, and Penelope Geier, small niece of the bride-elect, will be flower girl.

The ushers will be William G. Barlow and W. N. S. Coffin, of Pittsburgh; Harry H. Corr and F. C. W. Paton, of Philadelphia, and Gale Holshue, of New York.

Miss Ansehl Weds Murray H. Milstein

MISS SAREE ETHEL ANSEHL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ansehl, of the Morrowfield, became the bride of Murray H. Milstein, of Pittsburgh, son of M. Milstein, of Denver, Col., on Sunday afternoon, February 23, at 5:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. S. H. Goldenson officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Milstein left for a trip to California and Mexico and later will live in Pittsburgh.

MISS ELSIE M. THOMSON, of West Homestead, whose engagement to Myrle H. English, of Cleveland, formerly of Glenshaw, was announced at a recent meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Nominating Unit Named At Crafton

AT A special meeting of the executive committee of the Woman's Club of Crafton, held in the home of the president, Mrs. Val E. Schott, Jr., the following nominating committee was appointed to report at the last March meeting: Mrs. E. V. Carothers, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Moyar, Mrs. J. I. Wallis, Mrs. N. D. Brant and Mrs. P. D. Beatty.

The music department will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. S. G. Cooper as hostess. Mrs. Ira Hope and Mrs. Loyd Almy will present a program consisting of vocal numbers by Mrs. Belva Lockwood France, violin selections by Mrs. R. J. Smith and James Cox, Jr., with Mrs. Herman Ziel accompanying, and piano numbers by Mrs. N. D. Brant.

Eleanor K. Brosi To Wed B. F. Kuhn

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Katherine Brosi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Brosi, of the North Side, to Ben F. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, of the North Side.

Dorothy A. Allard Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL A. ALLARD, of Raymond street, Swissvale, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Auckland Allard, to Edward Travis Brodnax Glenn, of Wilmington, N. C.

Alumnae Plan Tea For Pitt Seniors

WOMEN members of the senior class at the University of Pittsburgh will be guests at the annual spring tea the alumnae will give Saturday, March 29, in Heinz House. Ruth Grusch is general chairman.

Franklin Chapter To Honor Matron

THE annual past matrons' night of Franklin Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be in the form of a card party Tuesday evening, following a short chapter meeting in the East End Eastern Star Temple.

Wightman P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

CARL GLOCK is to talk on "Children's Home Reading" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Wightman Parent Teacher Association. Mrs. Helen Flinn Gregg, manager of the city school cafeterias, will speak briefly on "Hot School Lunches." Mrs. Ben G. Graham, violinist, will contribute the musical numbers.

MRS. JAMES ALAN SMITH has a prominent role in "Once There Was a Princess," the Juliet Wilbur Tompkins play which the Mothers' Club of Carrick will present the night of March 14.

Photo by Johnston

MEMBERS OF SCHOOL SET

Miss Sara Jane McKeown

Miss Scotty Jean McKeown

MEMBERS of the younger school set are the McKeown sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McKeown, of the Schenley Apartments. Miss Scotty McKeown goes to Winchester, and her sister attends the Spence School in New York.

Photo by Bachrach

Engineers' Auxiliary Entertains

THE Western Pennsylvania Section of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers entertained Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon in the Faculty Club. Hostesses were Mrs. L. E. Young, Mrs. E. A. Holbrook and Mrs. S. P. Howell. Mrs. Newell G. Alford told of her recent trip to New York City where she attended the annual meeting of the Engineers' Society as a delegate from Western Pennsylvania.

Newly elected officers, chairmen and committees are: Mrs. Newell G. Alford, president; Mrs. Frederick Crabtree, first vice president; Mrs. S. A. Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. Max Von Bernewitz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles R. Fettke, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert M. Black, treasurer; executive board, Mrs. Edward Zern, Mrs. Howard N. Eavensen, Mrs. William Gates and Mrs. Archie Weldin; braille, Mrs. Frederick Crabtree, Mrs. J. B. Carlock and Mrs. E. A. Holbrook; chest, Mrs. B. D. Quarrie, Mrs. L. O. Lougee, Mrs. Russell H. McMillan, Mrs. Ray Cox and Mrs. K. C. Heald; educational, Mrs. M. D. Cooper, Mrs. William Jarvis, Mrs. Howard N. Eavensen, Mrs. William L. Affelder and Mrs. T. W. Dawson; entertainment, Mrs. L. E. Young, Mrs. James W. Paul, Mrs. Frank N. Speller, Mrs. Ralph E. Davis and Mrs. W. D. Pringle; library, Mrs. C. W. Heppenstall, Mrs. D. C. Dodge, Mrs. John T. Ryan and Mrs. Graham Bright; membership, Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. S. P. Howell, Mrs. J. Clyde Whetzel, Mrs. C. J. Angstrom and Mrs. Gilbert Bragg; hospitality, Mrs. Philip Schoeneck, Mrs. Archie Weldin, Mrs. C. W. Gibbs, Mrs. George S. McCaa and Mrs. J. French Robinson; publicity, Mrs. John T. Ryan.

Club Plans Program of Varied Music

THE Tuesday Musical Club program for this week in Memorial Hall is varied. It was arranged by Mrs. Lewis E. Young. It follows:

Piano:
Etude opus 10 No. 12 ..... Chopin
Valse opus 42 ..... Chopin
Danse des Delphes ..... Debussy
Prelude ..... Cortese Engelman

Soprano:
O Wunst ich doch dep ..... Weg supruh
..... Johannes Brahms
Claucille ..... Richard Strauss
La Heure Delicieuse ..... Victor Staub
Donnerstimmen ..... Madeleine Clark Walther
Helen Maree Greenwood
Helen Machettie, accompanist

Contralto:
Warum ..... Tschaikowsky
Muller, O sing "mich zur dub ..... Franz
Standchen ..... Brahms
Lene ..... Hildach
Anne Hagmeier Winterhoff
Martha Meyers Murdoch, accompanist

A Drama in One Act
Comedy and Tragedy ..... W. L. Gilbert
Mrs. Walter E. Close

MYRA BENZ GEHRS will sing the title role in "The Belle of Barcelona" under auspices of the South Hills Guild Players in the Hillsdale School, Dormont, tomorrow evening as a benefit for Hope Chapter, No. 119, Star and Crescent.

Club to Hear Doctor Talk On Children

"THE Importance of Individual Differences in the Training of Children" will be pointed out to the Carrick Mothers' Club by Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie Tech, when he addresses the members on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kathryn Hartung Patton will sing, with Mrs. Howard H. Parker at the piano.

One of the most important events of the entire season is the Juliet Wilbur Tompkins play, "Once There Was a Princess," which the club will present in the high school the night of March 14, under auspices of the drama committee. Mrs. Lane Thompson, of the Drama League, is directing the players, and the committee in charge include Mrs. John T. Anderson, Mrs. E. R. Davis, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. William Colteryahn, Mrs. Carl Kerr, and Mrs. George Braun and Mrs. Harry New. Mrs. D. J. McGibbney and her committee, Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Mrs. Paul Cox, Mrs. M. K. Ulrich, Mrs. Philip Amster, Mrs. M. A. Reinheimer, Mrs. A. H. Spitzer, Mrs. Rollo Long and Mrs. H. M. Meyer, will usher.

Pittsburgh Man Weds in Gotham

MR. AND MRS. HENRY CAMPBELL, of East Forty-ninth street, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth G. Campbell, to Robert W. Wood, of Forbes street, which took place on Saturday, February 22, in St. Gabriel's Church, New York.

Miss Evelyn Evans Engaged to Marry

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. EVANS, of Fleming avenue, North Side, recently announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Evans, to John D. Wood, of the North Side, at a bridge luncheon in the Evans home. An early fall wedding is being planned.

Miss Bronstetter Becomes Engaged

AT a luncheon given in the green room of the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, yesterday, Mrs. L. May Bronstetter, of Rosedale avenue, Wilkinsburg, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Bronstetter, to Dr. Carl Jackson Cubbison, of Wilkinsburg. The decorations were in pink and green with roses and spring flowers. The engagement will terminate in an Easter wedding.

Your best friend will tell you that the quickest way to find a maid, cook or other servants is to see the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Washington Girl Weds In Hotel

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. SMITH, of Washington, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Irene Smith, and Earl S. Bromeier, of the East End, Pittsburgh, which took place February 21 in the Mt. Vernon room of the George Washington Hotel, Washington, Pa., with the Rev. M. J. Hughes, of the Immaculate Conception Church, officiating. The room was decorated with palms, potted plants and ferns.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with long court train and her veil of tulle was edged with old lace. She carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marie Smith, as maid of honor, appeared in a gown of coral pink satin and carried spring flowers. Clifford Smith, a brother of the bride, served as best man. Miss Margaret Acheson played the wedding march.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the banquet hall, with covers laid for 19. Spring flowers were used in decorating the table. After the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bromeier left for New York and other Eastern cities. They will live in Squirrel Hill when they return.

Varied Week Planned for By Congress

CENTRAL Branch Young Women's Christian Association offers varied program for this week.

At the forum supper on Tuesday evening at 5:50, Miss Essie Mae Davidson, director of education in the branch, will speak on "Crossroads," presenting some of the problems that confront girls today and working out with the group possible solutions. Miss Elizabeth Dreher will preside.

"Men and Women I Should Like to Know" will be the theme of the discussion presented by Mrs. Auleene Marley Jamison in her new course on "The Art of Living and Loving," Tuesday at 8:25 o'clock.

At the Noonday Bible Class meeting Friday, Miss Esther M. Hawes will speak on the Parable of the Sower. This group meets in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Registrations are now taken for the new swimming classes which begin the week of March 10.

Benefit Concert Planned By Guild

AS A benefit for its philanthropic work, the Junior Guild of the Third United Presbyterian Church will sponsor a concert by the Pittsburgh Male Chorus Tuesday night in the church auditorium with Martha L. Roberts, soprano, as soloist. The Guild's work is regularly with the Florence Crittenton Home, Cedar Creek Mission (Tenn.), the Curtis Home, Faith Home, the Pennsylvania Home for Children, the First Italian Mission of the Third Church and the Lawrenceville Day Nursery. Other institutions as well as many individuals have been assisted by the organization from time to time.

Louise Coggins Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Louise Coggins, daughter of Ernest H. Coggins, of Union avenue, Wilkinsburg, to Everett W. Saville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Saville, of Boston. The engagement will terminate in an early spring wedding.

Miss Kohl Plans Easter Wedding

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice Kohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kohl, of Westfield avenue, to George H. Knoth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Knoth, also of West View. An Easter wedding is being planned.

SPECIAL! LA RUE'S
PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE WITH FINGER WAVE $1.75
LA RUE'S REGULAR PERMANENT WAVE $3.00
Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Neck Trim.
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM
Room 305, Third Floor Clark Bldg.
717 LIBERTY AVE.
GRANT 8661
Open Every Evening by Appointment. Daytime Without Appointment.

Beauty Grooming—in the French Manner—Is Distinguished

Once you have known the perfection of beauty grooming in the French manner . . . the new loveliness that comes to face, hands, nails, hair, after the ministrations of our skilled operators . . . you will recognize that beauty grooming by the Delettrez method is indeed distinguished.

Delettrez-Paris
Face and Scalp Treatments
Exclusively in Our Beauty Salon
Third Floor

Gimbels

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 2, 1930

RADIO FEATURES

"U. S. HAS FOUGHT FOREIGN ALLIANCES 130 YEARS"

'International Radio to Bring Entire World to Your Home'

SAYS M. H. AYLESWORTH

SEES STRONG FORCE FOR FUTURE PEACE

New Hookups Via the Ether Make Even Farthest Nation On Earth Only a Fifteenth of A Second From Broadway, Declares Executive of N. B. C.

By MERLIN H. AYLESWORTH,
President, National Broadcasting Company,
As Told to Earl Reeves.

A YOUNG MAN found it necessary some months ago to make a business trip from Pittsburgh to South America. His mother was ill. So he carried with him a special short-wave radio set; and at the close of the program from the Westinghouse station each night a few words were broadcast for his ear.

At times a phone connection was made between his home and the radio studio and an old nurse reported to him. Or even the voice of his mother traveled through the air, two, three or four thousand miles—and after each message he filed a cable message in reply.

There came a time when he traveled on a small ship, without wireless, and when he was out of reach of the cable.

He landed in Cuba and was motored to the home of a college classmate who was engineer for a sugar refinery located inland, in the heart of the plantation district. He had been introduced to several friends of his host and had taken his first sip from a tall glass when from the host's radio set the voice of his old nurse spoke, *scolding him roundly for not having cabled for two days.*

That man, C. W. Horn, and now our general engineer, has had lately another impressive radio experience: he has played a prominent part in *the linking of the two hemispheres.*

For the glamor of this feat recall for an instant your school geography.

Imagine then a dramatic moment during which New York scolds Chile for "coming too close" to London and almost ruining electrical impulses which, translated, are no less than the voice of a king welcoming the naval disarmament delegates to London.

Neither King George, Secretary Stimson nor the newspaper correspondents were aware of this particular "crisis." A Chilean station, shifting "wave length" to obtain better transmission, had threatened chaos; and quick "ether" diplomacy was necessary to prevent a traffic jam.

Aid to Peace
Will Be More Effective Than Diplomats' Efforts

We smiled in friendliness at the oddity of hearing the broad English accent of the Lord Mayor of London in our homes.

During the Christmas holidays a German orchestra played for us, across land and sea.

A few days later several lovely American girls almost literally sang around the world.

And I am convinced that international broadcasting is destined to be a more effective proponent of world peace than all the efforts of any diplomats of the past.

Within a year international hook-ups over practically the whole civilized world should become a commonplace. Progress will be slower in some directions than in others, because some nations lag in radio developments. Australia, Japan, South America, Capetown, Honolulu, Dutch Java—these are "distant" links in the new world radio chain. **But the farthest is only about one-fifteenth of a second from Broadway.**

Even to us who are in it there are times when the whole radio business seems almost incredible.

The base of it all is a gadget with which Edison played, getting what scientists, for the want of a more descriptive phrase, called "the Edison effect." That seemed useless for years.

Then Lee deForest added a third element and the little bulb became more important. **Incredible though it may seem, there came a time when an assistant district attorney labeled that bit of glass a fraud constructed solely for the purpose of separating the gullible from their hard-earned dollars.**

An associate of Mr. deForest was haled into court and the liberty of the man sometimes called "the Father of Radio" might have been jeopardized had not the Law become better informed regarding the "worthless glass bulb."

Little was done with the deForest tube for years.

Today a hundred engineers, working in many research laboratories, have piled up knowledge and achievement and improvements revolutionizing the radio art until in one form this bulb permits three telephone and 10 telegraphic messages to travel a single wire and in another it picks music out of the air. In a third magnification it helps whip electrical waves around the earth and through space toward Mars and far planets.

These waves, as our engineers put it, "go so fast that they lap the earth three or four times in half a second and then slap us in the back." The instruments show that they do exactly that.

Is Mystery
Man Cannot Tell What Causes Impulse Return

But the instruments do not show, nor can man tell, what happens to radio impulses when they are sent into space and an "echo" comes back to earth after 30 seconds or longer. Knowing might help, because down from that area of mystery come electrical bombardments not of our generation which are enemies of controlled earthly broadcasts.

We span the Atlantic with "short waves" and rebroadcast on standard "long waves" of the various stations. The trans-Atlantic impulse of 50 kilowatts—enough to energize 800 light bulbs—loses much by "absorption" of the ground, buildings and other objects near the station, but it is the rays which are cast outward and upward which carry this kind of message for *distance.*

These waves eventually are turned backward toward the earth by the magnetic field perhaps 60 miles or more above the earth's surface. There is a saying that the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

EXECUTIVE—Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, who tells in the accompanying articles of the wonders of international radio communication.

MUSSOLINI FORSEES LIMITED TARIFF PACTS IN EUROPE; THINKS GENEVA PLAN IMPRACTICAL

Bilateral Customs Treaties Between the Individual Nations to Fit Special Needs Will Solve Economic Problems Better Than All Embracing Customs Treaty, Says Duce

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.

ROME, March 1.

THIS seems to be the time of truces. There is the naval truce, the armed truce, the peace truce and the commercial truce. A little while ago we had the petroleum truce and the rubber truce. London has discussed for five weeks a plan for a naval truce, and now we are having a truce in the naval conference itself while France inaugurates its new cabinet.

The latest truce, and one which has commanded much attention and has been discussed in Geneva under the auspices of the League of Nations, is the truce designed to effect a customs holiday, thus making tariff an international question.

It is noteworthy in these modern relations how these war terms have been applied to refer to the efforts of peace. The London Naval Conference is heralded as a great effort for world peace, while the customs tariff truce has been described as an endeavor towards commercial peace and stabilization.

The presence of all these truces brings out forcibly that international competition is keen. Whether we want to consider truces for commercial rivalry or truces for the prevention of war, competition between nations is so keen nowadays that what is one nation's bread is another's hunger.

The fight for trade is fierce and relenting. Each seeks a market, even in the sacred confines of his neighbor. There is no great modern nation that can be outside this whirl of international competition, for the fight is one for life, for prosperity, for national strength.

Aid to Nation
Industry, Science Needed In Peace and War

Trade induces production, and production makes for an effective national strength. A nation that can fight in the trade markets of the world is pretty well equipped to fight in the armed conflicts of the world, for modern war needs industry and science, and trade begets all these. That nation is financially powerful which can maintain its merchant flag on the seven seas and keep its own domestic market against foreign invasion.

Now what is the purpose of this customs truce in Geneva? According to the speeches delivered it was designed to open international channels of trade and remove artificial obstacles which impeded trade and stabilize as far as possible—two years was suggested as the length of the truce—the customs duties of the various European states.

The idea, it is supposed, had its inception in the proposal for a United States of Europe advanced some months ago by M. Aristide Briand of France, and it is now put forward with characteristic dash by Winston Churchill, former British chancellor of the exchequer, to establish a kind of economic union amongst European countries.

The basis of these trade barriers is the preferential tariff which each nation imposes in order to protect its own domestic market for its own producers—agricultural, manufacturing mining, etc. The preferential tariff is a comparatively new device and in its modern form owes its development to the rise of industry, and divides nations into two camps accordingly as they are buyers or sellers.

The seller of prime necessities, inasmuch as he must be self-contained at home before he has goods to sell, is in a position of comparative superiority, especially when he enjoys a sort of monopoly in them, either in their production or in the facility of cheapness of transport to his near neighbors.

Prime necessities would be grain and raw materials like coal, iron and petroleum. Manufactured goods, on the contrary, are comparatively less necessary. There is much keener competition in the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

'Adams and Other Forefathers Blocked European Entanglements'

SAYS SENATOR SHIPSTEAD

VIGILANT—U. S. Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, who, in the accompanying article, tells of the century-old resistance of American patriots to European entanglements.

'PLEAS TODAY SAME AS A CENTURY AGO'

"'America's Duty to Humanity' Was the Cry Then, as Now, in Intrigues to Enmesh Our New Republic in Old World League Of Nations of That Era."

By HENDRIK SHIPSTEAD,
U. S. Senator from Minnesota and Member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

IF RIP VAN WINKLE, after a sleep of 100 years, could return to the American political arena and see the attempt now being made to put the League of Nations through the League's World Court, he would be bound to exclaim: "Same old stuff!"

I have made a careful study of the diplomatic correspondence of a century ago when the nations of Europe were seeking to prevail upon the United States to go into the League of Nations of that era, which was known as the Holy Alliance.

This perusal reveals an astonishing lack of originality, both in purpose and phraseology, of the diplomats and statesmen of recent years who have been so ardently engaged in orating and emotionalizing for the purpose of influencing the American people to form a political union with the political systems of Europe.

The internationalists of their time, here in America, deluged the public with propaganda. Then, as now, they were influenced by the marplotic statesmanship of Europe. Then, as now, they prated of "America's duty to humanity." Then, as now, they employed such pious phrases as "moral participation" and "moral leadership to the world." Then, as now, they attacked "the demagogues in Congress" who saw through their schemes and stubbornly refused to be a party to them.

Then, the people knew the value of democracy. They had gone through a bitter war, enduring sufferings, hardship and death, to attain independence. American statesmanship had reached the zenith of its career.

Jefferson, the Adamses, Monroe and Madison were wise and patriotic men. They loved their country as they loved life itself. An intense nationalism surged in their breasts. They foresaw that the United States, to attain her destiny, to conserve the rights of her own people and be a permanent influence for good in the world must keep apart from alliances and intrigues with foreign governments. What they did then must be done now by the American people as a whole.

Form Alliance
Old Ideas Utilized by Four European Powers

One hundred years ago the idea of political democracy was challenging the old order of political autocracy from top to bottom. The revolution of the American Colonies again King George had established as a principle for the first time the doctrine that "all men are created equal."

The revolution of the French people against the Bourbons of France had reiterated the doctrine of equality in the slogan: "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." Napoleon seized upon it, discarded the idea of "divine rights of kings" and he began to make and unmake kings over night, altering the map of Europe.

With the forces of democracy challenging the existing order, the four great monarchies of Europe—Russia Austria, Prussia and England—formed themselves into an alliance to get rid of Napoleon and to restore the autocracy of the Bourbons.

Having accomplished this, the sovereigns established their Holy Alliance to consolidate their war booty, to serve as a continuing barricade against the latent forces of democracy, and they proclaimed, just as they did at Versailles, that it was "in the interest of peace."

This alliance was conceived in the brain of Alexander of Russia, a strange character, a peculiar mixture of duplicity and idealism. He broached the idea to William Pitt, foreign minister of Great Britain, who seized it greedily and whose reply to Alexander contained, among other statements, the following:

"Through this means, the possession of the respective territories of the powers of Europe would be fixed and recognized. To secure this end, the powers must engage themselves reciprocally to maintain and support each other against all efforts to disturb and infringe upon their rights. Such a treaty would endow Europe with a common law and tend as much as possible to repress all enterprises troubling the general peace."

It is quite obvious what they were driving at. They were to band themselves together, as the present League of Nations does, to make war whenever necessary to protect their conquests from the recent war and to destroy any movements for independence among their colonies, just as England is doing in India today.

'Name of Peace'
History Repeats Itself in Present Movement

And it was done in the name of peace. It provided, under the term "amicable intervention," for the raising of an international army to which each nation would supply 60,000 men. Under cover of this "Holy Alliance," which was signed by Russia, Austria and Prussia, a secret treaty was formed by Austria, Russia and Great Britain by which they agreed to employ their joint forces to maintain the kings on the throne apart from the agreements made in the holy alliance.

Castlereagh represented Great Britain at the confer-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

ARBITERS—A closeup of members of the League's World Court at its last session at The Hague when Charles Evans Hughes was a member. In the accompanying article Senator Shipstead warns of the dangers of the United States entering the World Court and recalls the resolute fight which President Adams and others of America's forefathers made against foreign entanglements more than a century ago. Underwood Photo

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

ANNOUNCE NEW I.M.M. AGENT TO SOUTH AMERICA

Augusto Alpizar Is New Colombian Agent. Has His Headquarters in Cali

The International Mercantile Marine Company recently announced the appointment of Augusto Alpizar as its agent in Colombia, South America, with headquarters at Cali. Mr. Alpizar is a member of the firm of Alpizar & Hermanos, which has been for many years the company's agent at San Jose, Costa Rica.

This new territory has recently become a field for Panama Pacific Line bookings because of development of transportation facilities between the interior of South America, its most highly developed section, and the Pacific Coast by several hundred miles of new railroads and an automobile highway across the mountains, a development which has altered the direction of traffic from Caribbean to Pacific Coast ports.

To move to or from the interior until recently required a journey of about 21 days between Barranquilla, on the Caribbean, and Bogota and other inland cities and included 1,050 miles of slow travel on the Magdalena River.

Now, travelers wishing to take ship for northern ports can journey from the Bogota region to Buenaventura, seaport for Cali, on the Pacific side in two and a half days by train and motor over the new highway, take a ship at Buenaventura for the Canal Zone and there connect with the fast steamers of the Panama Pacific Line for either the East or West Coast of the United States and Havana.

Mr. Alpizar's new quarters are at Carrera. 6A No. 1109, and his territory, which includes Bogota, Manizales and Buenaventura, is proving a fertile field for business for the Panama Pacific Line.

Commodore Johnson To Command Europa

BREMEN, March 1.—Commodore Nicolaus Johnson, since 1923 captain of the North German Lloyd's popular steamer "Columbus," has been entrusted with the command of the "Europa," which will start her maiden trip to New York on March 19. Commodore Johnson, who has been with the North German Lloyd for 30 years, is the company's oldest captain in active service.

New Liners Will Be Leviathan Second and Third

PAUL W. CHAPMAN, president of the United States Lines, has announced that its two new express liners specifically as to plans for which he presented to Washington on Wednesday for review by the Shipping Board and Naval Department, will be named Leviathan and the Third. Thus, when these two ships are in service there will be a trio of Leviathans and a weekly Leviathan service to Cherbourg and Southampton from New York. In naming the ships as Leviathans is Mr. Chapman's idea of the purpose is fundamentally to perpetuate a name that has great national sentiment and is deeply rooted in modern American history.

LINER HAMBURG RECONDITIONED

The S. S. Hamburg of the Hamburg-American Line sailed Thursday from its pier in the North River and inaugurated the weekly seven-day trans-Atlantic service of that line. The service will be maintained by the four ships of the Albert Ballin type.

The Hamburg was recently reconditioned. More powerful turbines have been installed, along with special anti-rolling tanks. The ship has been given greater cruising speed.

The Hamburg of 21,000 gross register tons, 602 feet long, 79 feet wide, started her maiden voyage from Hamburg on April 9, 1926. The ship was withdrawn from service in August, 1929, and returned to the shipyards of Blohm and Voss, Hamburg, where new engines were installed and other extensive improvements made.

The 13,000 horsepower turbines have been removed and 28,000 horsepower turbines have been installed, which enables the ship to make the passage from New York to Channel ports in seven days and from New York to Hamburg in eight days, thereby reducing her former running time by two days.

The Hamburg is fitted out with wireless telephones, enabling communication with land stations. The three other steamers of the same class, mentioned above, will be similarly equipped.

LARGE BOAT WILL SAIL ON HIGHEST LAKE

Steamer to Be Built in England and Sent in Sections to Titicaca

Sir Murrough J. Wilson, a director of the Peruvian Corporation who sailed February 27 for South America on the Grace liner Santa Teresa, said before sailing that Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable body of water in the world, is to have a steamer as large as those which cross the English Channel.

It is to be built in England and transported in sections to Peru, shipped up the great plateau to the lake and there assembled. The present steamers on Titicaca are comfortable but small, and the channel-size craft will be the biggest ship many of the native mountaineers have ever seen.

Sir Murrough J. Wilson served in the House of Commons for 10 years as a member for Yorkshire and was knighted two years ago for his work as chairman of the Empire's army, navy and air-force canteens.

Also sailing on the Santa Teresa were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller. He is connected with the Guggenheim interests in South America and she is a magazine writer under the nom de plume of Loretta Stiles.

Other passengers sailing were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baker, John W. Bolton, Grace Brothers & Co., Ltd., London; Robert B. Burns, American Smelting and Refining Company; W. B. Clinton and Mrs. Clinton, Otto Kolditz and Mrs. Kolditz, Aurelio Mirando, Mrs. M. M. Moser, F. K. Parker, International Petroleum Company, and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Edward Phelan, B. M. Pickens, Chile Exploration Company, H. B. Quinan and Mrs. Quinan, F. E. Ramsey, National City Bank of New York, and Mrs. Ramsey, William Stark, Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation; T. T. Tordain, Braden Copper Company, Alan B. White, International Petroleum Company, and Mrs. White, Mrs. Alfred Zent and Masters Alfred and Monte Zent, Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo Burmeister and J. S. Pereno.

Apartment Roofs Have Solariums

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 1.—Sun baths are still the rage in Miami Beach, and the roofs of all the apartments and hotels are equipped with solariums.

CHAMPION GOES SKATING

MISS AILEEN RIGGIN SKATING AT QUEBEC

* * *

Miss Riggin, Olympic diving champion, skating in front of the Canadian Pacific Hotel, Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, where she and hundreds of others were enjoying winter sports.

* * *

Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Nerissa, West Indies cruise, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Bushong, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Rimer, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hill, Mrs. A. E. Bowman, Mrs. A. H. Holmes, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher.

Carmania, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Givens.

Chatham, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Mrs. M. F. Joyce, Mrs. Isabella Hunter.

Berlin, New York to Bremen, Willis T. Hurst.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harney, Leslie Stolzenbach, Miss Frances McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison.

California Land Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Stevenson, Miss Mary Graham.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

San Jacinto, Vera Cruz to New York, Mrs. Jennie R. McKnight, Samuel A. McKnight, Edward A. Nungesser, Edward P. Hansel.

Bermuda, to New York, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., Miss Rosemary Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Bray.

Maraval, New York to St. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Oliver, William P. Oliver, Jr.

City of Los Angeles, Honolulu to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Munce, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weller, Miss Naomi Purdy.

Berlin, New York to Bremen, Andreas Schnell.

Laurentic, New York to Mediterranean Cruise, Miss Ella Koch, Miss Janet Rittenhouse.

California, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davison, Miss Elizabeth Davison.

Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wertheimer, George M. McCandless, R. W. Flenniken.

Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples, Mrs. P. C. Irish, Miss Lydia Irish, Miss Kingsley Kahler, Nicola Benincasa.

Arcadian, Bermuda to New York, Dr. George W. Gerwig, Mrs. S. M. Palmer, Miss Amelia Stoner.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hamford, Miss Anna A. Bloom, Mrs. John G. Frazer, John G. Frazer, Jr.

Carmania, Havana to New York, H. G. Veeder, Robert L. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kinkaide, Mr. and Mrs. James McKay.

H. R. Mallory, New York to Galveston, A. W. Jones.

Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. L. Hirshfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Black.

Virginia, San Francisco to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Risser.

Majestic, New York to Southampton, J. Orr Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Shawman, Mrs. J. Earl Ruben, Miss Caroline Stoner.

Tour South Africa, visiting Durbin, Cape Town, Kimberly, Bloemfontein, Pretoria, Johnnesburg, Bulawayo and Victoria Falls, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stucki.

Airplane, Miami to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Rees T. Scully.

President McKinley, San Francisco to Kobe, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dunham.

Cincinnati Mardi Gras cruise, Cincinnati to New Orleans and return, Jerome Sullivan and C. B. Eyler.

Orizara, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bissell.

Rail, Pittsburgh to Claremont, Mrs. W. W. Kerr.

Pittsburgh to Los Angeles, Anthony Bates.

Araguaya, Santiago to West Indies Cruise to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Packer.

Aquitania, New York to Chearbourg, Paul Damiron.

Queen City, Pittsburgh to New Orleans, Miss Lou Best, Miss Orpha Slicker.

Evangeline, Miami to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gerber, R. R. Hammond.

Overland Tour, San Francisco to Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beatty, Miss Alice H. Ablett.

Iroquois, Havana to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gerber, R. R. Hammond.

Cologne Trains Run Every 77 Seconds

COLOGNE, March 1.—Every 77 seconds a train entered or left the main railroad station in Cologne in 1929, according to statistics just issued. Almost 7,100,000 tickets were sold in the year. Cologne has a population of roundly 700,000.

MARCH MONTH OF SPORTS AT MIAMI BEACH

Golf, Polo, Swimming, Tennis, Boating Experts To Vie in Southland

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 1.—The month of March will be the month of sports in Miami Beach. While the northland is looking hopefully for the end of a long winter and vainly attempting to dodge the inevitable colds which come from the admixture of whole-hearted winter and half-hearted spring, Miami Beach will be the scene of a series of outdoor sporting events of world-wide interest.

New champions will be enthroned; new records will be established; miracles of speed, wizardry of athletic skill will thrill the thousands enjoying the season at this focal point of the American Riviera. Starting early in March and continuing through to the very end of the month, the winter throng in the whole Miami Beach area will be offered event after event in this convention of champions.

Polo will come first. Handicap matches featuring such stars as Harold E. Talbott, five goal man from New York; Maj. Metcalf, of England; Robert S. Bullock, of Chicago, and more than a score of other players from all over the country will be played. The annual trophies of the Flamingo Polo Club will be in competition.

SWIMMING CONTESTS

Mid-March will turn the attention to swimming, although polo will continue throughout the month. March 12 will bring the best girl swimmers of Florida to Miami Beach for the State A. A. U. senior championships for women. March 13-16 brings the National A. A. U. senior indoor championships for women with more than a hundred star girl swimmers from all over the United States in competition.

Golf gets its play the following week, every leading professional and most of the star amateurs of the country competing in the annual LaGorce open, with its $15,000 prize list, the largest in golf in the United States. Seventy-two holes of medal play in three days with this great aggregation of stars competing as the final important test of the entire winter campaign has become one of the most attractive golf tournaments of the year for the spectators.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the last week of March, tennis and boating vie for attention. The South Florida tennis championships for men in singles and doubles start March 24, and finals are scheduled March 30. George Lott, Val Van Ryn, Hennessey, possibly Hunter and dozens of other stars of first water will compete.

Gar Wood's attempt to make 100 miles an hour in a speed boat will come this same week, the annual Miami Beach regatta being scheduled March 25 and 26. Outboards by the dozens will be on hand; 15-inch hydroplanes, express cruisers and other types of speedy craft will also have their own races in this regatta, the climax of the Miami Beach month of sports.

S. S. Lapland Sails On Fifth Cruise

The Red Star liner Lapland sailed on the fifth of her six West Indies cruises, which include Cuba, Nassau and Bermuda. The final cruise will leave New York on March 8, the cruises being 11 days in duration.

Among the passengers on the Lapland are Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, and Mrs. Mitchell; Isaac Gans, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Gans; S. H. Ogden, vice president of the Pennroad Corporation, and Mrs. Ogden, and Miss Amy Scull and George Scull of Pittsburgh.

American Visitors Lead in Cologne

COLOGNE, March 1.—Of the 124,796 foreigners who visited Cologne in 1929, 30,525, or almost a quarter of the whole number, came from America. There were even 2,200 more guests from America than from the neighboring Holland. The number of all foreign visitors exceeded the 1928 figures by 26.6 per cent.

Quebec Adopts Broom Ball as Favorite Winter Sports Event

QUEBEC, March 1.—Eager to add something new to the catalogue of winter sports, employes of the Chateau Frontenac here have invented a novel ice game which they have christened "broom-ball," and have organized a league with regular scheduled matches. The sport in question is a new type of hockey, with brooms being used instead of hockey sticks, and a regulation association football instead of a puck.

Hockey rules govern the new sport of "broom-ball," and hundreds of people who daily throng the Dufferin Terrace rink to watch the games get many a laugh out of the antics of the players on the ice, for these wear no skates, and consequently take many a toss. It is quite a hard job to get the football past a goaler on the ice, because the goals are only the regulation hockey size, and therefore the goaler fills most of them. "Broom-ball" has caught on with a vengeance here and promises to become widespread by the start of next winter.

MALOLO TO MAKE PACIFIC TRIP

NEW YORK, March 1.—The S. S. Malolo will go on a "million dollar" cruise around the Pacific this fall, according to an announcement made by J. E. Ryan, general passenger manager of the Matson Line. Many new ports have been added to the itinerary of her voyage of last year. The Malolo will visit Bali in the Celebes Island, Thursday Islands and Wellington, New Zealand, where she will make stops of interest to the passengers. According to present plans, she will steam out of the Golden Gate on September 20 to visit the principal ports in 14 countries. After a cruise of 90 days, covering almost 23,000 miles, she will return to San Francisco on December 20.

The cruise will be made under the direction of the American Express travel department. Ralph E. Towle, vice president of that firm, has just completed arrangements with the Matson Line for the cruise and the contract involves more than $1,500,000. Towle made a special trip from New York to San Francisco for this purpose.

Miami Beach May Purchase Golf Links

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 1.—The City of Miami Beach is contemplating the purchase of a municipal golf course.

The Miami Beach links have been operated as a city course the last few years under a lease, and the course has proved so popular that a bond election will be held shortly for the purpose of issuing bonds for an outright purchase of the links.

The Miami Beach course is a regulation 18-hole layout in the heart of the city, and the daily play often surpasses 400.

Building Increases At Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 1.—Miami Beach, which had a $7,500,000 building year in 1929, continues to stay ahead of last year's figures in its 1930 totals.

January and February of 1929 brought a total of $308,534 in permits. The month of January in 1930 and official figures for the first three weeks in February 1930 totaled $377,269.

Official figures for the last week in February will bring the 1930 total to nearly $500,000. Most of the new construction is for residences.

Plan Society Club For Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 1.—So successful has been the Bath Club, exclusive society organization in Miami Beach, that next year another organization of similar nature will be in operation. The new organization is the Surf Club, and plans an elaborate arrangement of cabanas, dance floor and other features along the beach.

FLIER LIKES 'OVER - AROUND AMERICA'-TOURS

E. H. Cocke, Former Army Flier, on Observation Tour Over the Scenic Route.

Airplane travel is no novelty to E. H. Cocke, assistant passenger traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, for as an officer in the United States Army during the World War he had frequent occasion to go up in planes and captive balloons.

Recently Mr. Cocke returned on the Panama Pacific liner Virginia from an observation tour "over and around America" route which the Panama Pacific Line is now offering at special round-trip rates in conjunction with Trans-continental Air Transport's 48-hour train and plane service between New York and Los Angeles. The very first thing he emphasized about the trip was his unpreparedness for the many thrills it provided, even for an experienced air traveler.

The principal contrast, Mr. Cocke said, to air transport as he knew it in his army days, was the amazing degree of comfort, even luxury, provided on the great planes. "It was much like being on shipboard," he said comparing it to the most comfortable form of travel known. "I was very much impressed by the perfection with which the whole trip was worked out, the careful attention to every detail of comfort and convenience both in planes and at passenger stations. At Port Columbus cleverly designed adjustable covered walks led from plane to train so there was no exposure to weather. All of the arrangements for the transfer of passengers from plane to train have been worked out most efficiently by the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads over which the rail journey is made."

Passion Play Scenes Nearly Completed

OBERAMMERGAU, March 1.—The new Passion Play Theater, which will seat more than 5,000 spectators, is so nearly completed that only the interior decorations remain to be finished. The text book of the Passion Play for 1930 is also ready. It has been slightly shortened, but with only unimportant omissions.

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Foster Ideal Beds are beautiful beds. Here is a design in Victorian tubing with handsome solid panels head and foot. Richly finished in mahogany or walnut grain or finished in color if desired. A true aristocrat.

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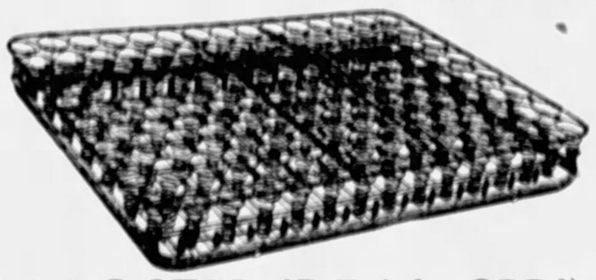

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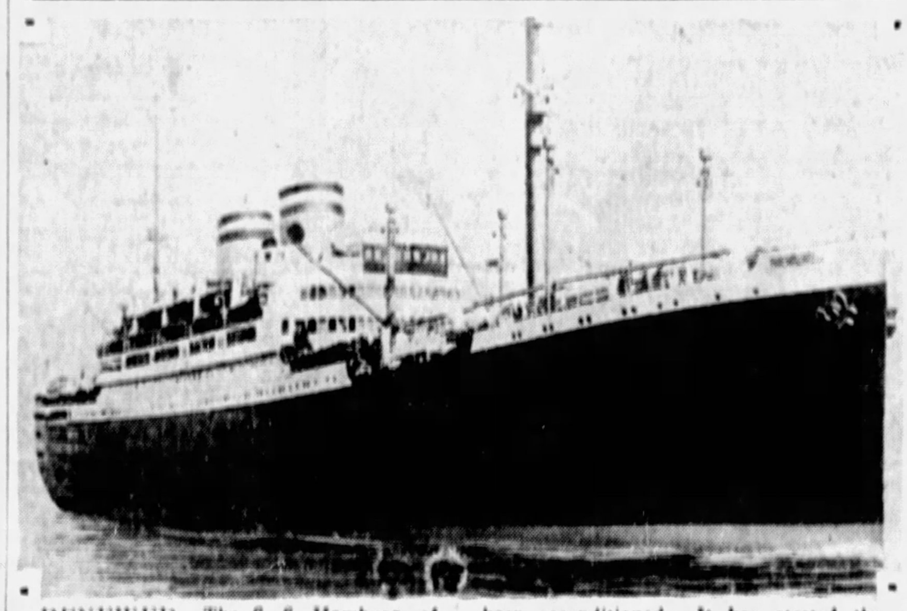

RENEWED—The S. S. Hamburg of the Hamburg-American Lines, which has been reconditioned. It has started the weekly trans-Atlantic service of that Line.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson: 'Freedom of Knees Well Worth Fighting For; Modern Dresses Most Healthful in History!'

'Women Are Never Again to be Entangled in Any Yoke of Street-Sweeping Skirts'

By WOOD HUTCHINSON

Eminent Physician, Whose Articles on Health and Hygiene Are Widely Read.

Dr. Hutchinson

THAT great scholar and greater student of human nature, Dr. Samuel Johnson, returned one fine morning to his chambers in London after a visit to friends in the country.

He was warmly welcomed by a group of his city admirers, headed by the devoted Boswell. The talk naturally turned toward the comparative pleasures and advantages of country life and city life.

The country was warmly championed by Boswell, its peacefulness, its healthful calm, its promotion of meditation and all the gentler virtues.

So eloquent in fact was his panegyric that most of the company were won over to agree with him. But the doctor would have none of it. The country might be green and peaceful and beautiful, but it lacked diversity, had no spice of variety.

"When you have seen one green field you have seen all green fields," he said. "Come, let us take a walk down Fleet street!"

And the good doctor had a prophetic soul. Ever since his day, generation after generation has continued to accept his cordial invitation to watch the whirligig of Time and Life as it "spins forever down the ringing grooves of change."

But even his far-seeing eye would have blinked in amazement could he but have seen the swarming myriads of English-speaking folk from both sides of the Atlantic who come pouring down not merely their Mother-Fleet street, but their local ones as well. In New York, in Boston, in Chicago; in Washington, in Omaha, in San Francisco and Los Angeles; and from Milwaukee to New Orleans—50,000,000 strong.

And these 50,000,000 are firm believers in the Biblical doctrine that "The proper study of mankind is man," even as were the contemporaries of Samuel Johnson. The main attraction of a crowded street is the number and variety of people that one sees there. What they are thinking, what they are doing, and, above all, what they are wearing forms one of the chief interests in life for most of us.

The question of keenest interest, just now, to the crowds of shoppers on our American Fleet streets is not the employment question, nor farm relief, nor disarmament, but is what someone once described as "The Freedom of the Knees."

The first round in the big fight between Health vs. Fashion, between Efficiency and Style, has been won by reason and good health.

So evening dresses will continue long, afternoon confections medium, while sports and informal clothes will be "triumphantly short," according to authentic admissions and forecasts!

"THE AMERICAN WOMAN HAS ABSOLUTELY REFUSED TO BE INVEIGLED AWAY FROM THEM, DESPITE THE FRANTIC EFFORTS OF THE FRENCH 'COUTURIERS' TO FORCE HER BACK INTO THE ELABORATE, INTENTIONALLY INEFFICIENT DRAPERIES OF FORMER YEARS."

"ABOVE ALL WHAT THEY ARE WEARING FORMS ONE OF THE CHIEF INTERESTS IN LIFE FOR MOST OF US"

For Nighttime
Long Skirts Not Intended For Wear in Daytime

Hear the words of a leading Parisian artist:

"We never intended full-length skirts for daytime wear; we know the American women would never submit to this. The pre-war length skirts are dead forever, for all except strict evening wear, and they can never return!"

The point of keenest interest and of greatest importance to health warriors is that the war was fought and the armistice agreed upon along almost purely hygienic and efficiency lines.

Wherever the binding hem of the skirt cramped in the very least the comfort and the success of the modern woman, wherever the sports suit or hat cumbered the free swing and joy of life so vital to health and the championships of the sports enthusiast, there the battle was joined. And with the same results almost all down the line.

Women, having tasted the joys and wider powers of freedom, are not again to be entangled in any yoke of bondage to street-sweeping, or even ankle-high skirts.

And as they always have been the wiser as well as the lovelier sex and readier to profit by their experiences than men, they have already established a wide zone or plateau of freedom; for afternoon frocks and street skirts, at least 14 inches above the ground; for sport skirts, about four inches below the knee.

Our modern "four-fourteen" is splendidly well worth fighting for. It is the first costume in history which was deliberately planned for health and for freedom. And it has turned out one of the most beautiful and charming as well, as many artists and some doctors always said it would.

The average masculine attire of today is as profoundly illogical as it is firmly cherished by those who suffer from it most.

'Masculine Attire Profoundly Illogical, But Feminine Fashions Are the Most Sensible'

'Unreasonable'
'Formal Evening Dress Worst of All Types'

Of all unreasonable types, the "formal evening dress" is the worst. Always worn at night and in the warmth of the indoors, its heavy swathings of cloth and its neck-cramping vise of starched linen changes not an iota from the depths of winter to the steaming heights of summer—nor, for that matter, does it change from one year to the next, or from one decade to another.

And when it is considered that the body has about two million sweat glands scattered over its surface, every one of which [illegible] perspiration and a natural "cold cream" to keep the skin cool and healthy, the wisdom of increasing the heat by heat and then "damming it up" close to the skin by heavy layers of clothing becomes obvious.

And yet man-made conventions are so rigid that it is well-nigh impossible to escape from their restrictions, except in some parts of the tropics.

'Most Sensible'
Feminine Fashions Sane, And Will Remain So'

On the other hand, feminine fashions, which started exactly on a par with masculine attire in elaborately decorative discomfort, have since gone through countless gyrations—some of them more than a trifle hectic—but now have evolved into the most sensible, as well as the most beautiful, styles that the world has ever seen.

And, to the well-nigh incredulous delight of the health experts, the American woman has absolutely refused to be inveigled away from them, despite the frantic efforts of the French "couturiers" to force her back into the elaborate, intentionally inefficient draperies of former years.

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A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Many useful household articles can be bought at great savings through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

'International Radio to Bring Entire World to Your Home,' Declares Aylesworth, Broadcasting Chief

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

short wave "dodges" obstacles.

Why, then, we are asked, shouldn't we have in every living room a radio set over which Europe may be heard direct?

Amateurs *have* been receiving at vast distances. South Africa has been listening in on prize fights in America, but the sets that have been used will pick up a voice only after a fashion, and barely carry a thin tune. Horn's little set would receive a message, but over it a symphony concert would sound like a very ancient gramaphone record.

Wonderful Set
Instrument Horn Used Literally Miles Long

The "set" which Horn used to "pick up" Europe recently was literally *miles* big. To many separate antennae hundreds and even thousands of feet long and located over a wide area for the nicest directional reception, the most delicate apparatus was attached.

Then many electrical ears were listening in on Europe. But that was not enough.

Behind this was selective machinery so precisely balanced and tuned that it selected *automatically* the strongest and clearest of the many incoming impulses, thus literally moving from antenna to antenna, finding and relaying for our ears the clearest tones.

To send the simple impulses of telegraphy is a simple matter. Transmitting the narrow range of "vibrations" which constitute the speaking voice—as over the telephone—is a *little* more complicated, but not much.

But our job is the transmission of the whole range of the piano keyboard, and more. Moreover, we must manage to carry not only what are called fundamental tones, but overtones and harmonics as well. If we do not, then a piano sounds a good deal like a banjo.

Picture Tones
Can Examine Voices by Perfected Method

Lately, in order to perfect this, we literally *photograph* tones and voices in our laboratory as a single waving line. We are not trying to improve voices. But by this method we can put a voice "under the microscope," one might say; and it may be examined in the original and after transmission over the air or after it has been whipped through to Chicago and back.

If there is distortion in the second photographic line, then our engineers hunt for equipment defects and improve apparatus. Imperfections are located which it would have been beyond the power of the human ear to distinguish.

What is probably the most comprehensive laboratory research in history lies behind the beginning of the world broadcasts. Astronomical observations, reading of magnetic conditions the world over, meteorological reports from all continents and the seven seas; studies of sun spots, of those minor electrical explosions known as static; observations of cloud formations and effect, of rain, snow and sleet—all these things and more go into the hopper, observed daily or hourly, recorded and codified.

Information moves freely across national boundaries. Behind each, men work in many laboratories on intricate questions which radio has put to them.

We can draw conclusions regarding the probable international effect of broadcasting by considering for a minute what broadcasting has done *within* our country sociologically and politically.

Killed Jazz
Musical Taste of Nation Lifted by Radio

It has killed the worst of *jazz* and lifted the musical taste of the nation.

It has knit our people more closely together so that we are forgetting sectional differences, and we have the "feel" of being neighbors to distant fellow-citizens.

It has united us also in a wider interest in sports.

And finally—and more important in this connection—it has rewritten the campaign textbooks of the nation.

Calvin Coolidge was inaugurated confidently believing that the biggest single event of his campaign was the last minute radio appeal from the White House in which he urged that all turn out and vote.

The radio "network" came into being and, during four years, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover were the best known political voices of the nation—though neither was an orator in the old sense of the word.

During the 1928 campaign, both Mr. Hoover and Gov. Alfred E. Smith reached in almost any single speech more voters than listened to William Jennings Bryan during all his long period of active campaigning.

After years of increase in "ballot box slacking," registration increased more than 7,000,000, because of interest aroused by radio.

President Hoover believes that radio was *the* decisive factor in the campaign. It is not generally known that, although he restricted himself to few speeches he *directed* the radio campaign of many of his chief supporters.

On one occasion when Gov. Smith was caught in a parade in Brooklyn, radio actually reached out across the country and speeded up the Hoover train, in order to put the Republican candidate on ahead of time, so the Democratic nominee could speak later and not lose his place on the air. The invisible was more important than the visible audience.

Moreover, there were districts in the South and West where for the first time in history both Republican and Democratic speeches were printed in the newspapers—following national radio speeches of the night before.

Aid to World
International Discussions Can Be Conducted

With international broadcasting, if a crisis were to arise in world affairs, President Hoover could announce that he wished to discuss the issue openly, via the radio, with the peoples of the world, not with the chancellories in secret conclave, as in the past.

And President Hindenburg or Prime Minister MacDonald might reply. No government would dare refuse to broadcast a sane discussion of the issues.

In such a situation, a new frankness would come into international play. Already political speakers have found that the florid and inflammatory oratory of the stump fails to bring conviction to persons sitting in the familiar surroundings of home, unswayed by mass psychology. To convince over the radio, one must use facts, adopt a cards-on-the-table policy.

It is significant that as democracy replaces autocracy peoples no longer can be marched into war at a command, but must be won over to belligerency. When leaders discuss issues openly, it will be more difficult for their followers to be inflamed through misunderstandings.

More important even will be the intangible good-will factors. Increasingly we will become familiar with the peoples of the world *at play*, which is the real time for getting acquainted. Moreover, a community of feeling and interest arises among those who have had the same experiences. We will come to feel that we *know* each other, across frontiers.

The great bogey-man of Mars always has been the barbarian-beyond-the-frontiers idea—the alien menace. We should be able to explode that myth.

With this thing commonly thought of as "entertainment" we are, after all, building solidly for world unity and international peace.

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'U. S. Has Fought Foreign Alliances for 130 Years'

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ences and Metternich, the dominant statesman of his time, was there for Austria. Pitt sent Castlereagh a confidential memorandum, the substance of which was that Alexander was a good fellow and meant well, but that Castlereagh and Metternich must get together and "gang" the idealistic Russian. Rip Van Winkle could well observe that as Alexander had his Castlereagh and Metternich, so Woodrow Wilson had his Clemenceau and Lloyd George.

Then the European nations sought, as now, to seduce the United States into their holy alliance, "in the interest of peace."

And in America, as now, the pious cry was taken up in all solemnity and, I suppose, in honesty, by those good people who, ignoring the history of 2,000 years, are prone to believe that peace is just around the corner; that anything labeled "peace" must be peace.

On April 9, 1816, the Massachusetts Peace Society wrote a glowing letter to Emperor Alexander, "Your Imperial Majesty," declaring its purpose "to disseminate the very principles avowed in the wonderful Alliance." The New York Evening Post editorialized to the optimistic extent of proclaiming that "the members of the Holy League will establish an imperishable claim on the gratitude of mankind.

Alexander sent private instructions to his minister at Washington to obtain the adherence of the government of the United States to "the Holy League of Peace."

But the minister ran up against Adams and the other American patriots and he had his troubles. He wrote in a private reply to Alexander that he found in the American administration "a great cunning and a great ability." He was promptly recalled and in June, 1819, Alexander sent Poletica, the outstanding Russian diplomat of the era, to the United States to get us into the League.

Powers Meet
Drive to Inveigle U. S. Increased in Intensity

Thereafter the drive to inveigle the United States increased in intensity and duplicity. While Poletica was at work here, the powers of Europe met at Aix-La-Chapelle and received from Russia and France a confidential communication in which the following was contained:

"It is believed that the plenipotentiaries of the five powers at Washington should take the steps necessary to persuade public opinion in the United States, as well as the executive, to adopt their point of view. This delicate negotiation should be conducted with much care.

"Verbal communication should be preferable to written notes in order to avoid giving ammunition to the opponents, who would seize upon the idea of foreign influence as contrary to American institutions."

How similar does that paragraph of secret advice correspond to the propaganda of today. And the following:

"The people of the United States could be told they are themselves a European people, Christians, and, therefore, like Europe, interested in questions of a general nature."

Alexander was still busy. He wrote his ambassador here to stimulate the thought that "the misfortunes of Europe are the cause of American commercial prosperity." But the ambassador was having the difficulties of his predecessor with the stubborn American people. He wrote to a friend that the American people were suspicious of the purposes of the governments of Europe and he belabored the old irreconcilables in Congress as follows:

Court Scored
John Quincy Adams Saw Through Methods

"It is without doubt a veritable catastrophe that the imprudent conduct of the reactionary court of Madrid, in the Colon affair and in its general colonial system, should have been the cause of so much exasperation. This furnishes fuel for England's mercantile cupidity and the demagogues of the American Congress."

John Quincy Adams saw through it all, because he sent instructions to Middleton, the American ambassador at St. Petersburg, that: "The political system of the United States is essentially extra-European. To stand in firm and cautious independence of all entanglements in the European system has been a cardinal point of their policy from 1783 to this day."

Adams declared in his instructions to Middleton that there were fundamental differences in the political systems of the United States and of the states of Europe and that their incompatibility precluded any desirability of connecting them.

That is the point. The political system of the United States stands unchanged. It is a democracy in a Republic. The political systems of Europe are largely monarchies, empires or dictatorships. Rip Van Winkle would find them as incompatible today as they were 100 years ago. Possibly he would have difficulty, however, in finding a Jefferson, a Madison, a Monroe or a John Adams.

The League of 100 years ago collapsed under its own war-making weight. It did not stop war. It produced wars. History repeats itself. The American people must be alive to the fact that their greatest destiny, now as then, their greatest influence for good, now as then, is in keeping apart from the war-making instrumentalities of other continents.

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That Disfiguring Veil of **Black Heads and Pimples** *Quickly Removed!*

What a Difference 3 Days Will Make! SKIN Blemishes, Dull Sallow Pasty Complexions, and Blotches usually yield to proper treatment.

The cause must be removed. Most blemishes come all too frequently from a toxic blood supply poisoned by intestinal stasis. Continued, the condition leads to auto-intoxication and many serious illnesses. These signs are Nature's signals of a septic system, that lowers bodily resistance and makes infection easy.

Few realize when they're septic. It comes on so gradually. There may be daily movements—partial elimination. No one will tell the Septic of his fetid breath and body odor. But your mirror will tell. *Nature signals her need of a big Calcium wafer!*

Try This Ten-Cent Test

A ten-cent package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers—the convenient pocket size—should work wonders for any septic. Gentle in their laxative action, they are thorough internal cleansers—they help to purify the system and the blood-stream of poisonous wastes.

Quickened vigor—mental and physical—is often the immediate result. The Skin clears. Blemishes vanish. Eyes become brighter and more sparkling. Radiant health glows from a live and colorful complexion. Let one dime open this easy way to skin-beauty for you.

At All Drug Stores; 10c and 60c Sizes

STUART'S **CALCIUM WAFERS**

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 438 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

(Advertisement)

End Rupture—

suffering. Learn how to close the hernial opening as Nature intended,—so the rupture can't come down. Make up your mind decisively to rid yourself of this affliction by the same method that so many others have used successfully. Think of the joy and pleasure of knowing that your rupture is a thing of the past and that you can bend, stoop, run, jump or otherwise exert yourself without fear of sharp, cutting pains which occur when the rupture comes down. Be relieved of the constant worry that your rupture may become strangulated. What pleasure to subdue that unsightly protrusion. Then, buoyant, vibrant, health and happiness, that comes to one with an unblemished body. Then, on an equality with others. Wouldn't that be a grand and glorious feeling?

RUPTURE CURABLE

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For almost a quarter century stacks of sworn endorsements from many different countries report success without delay from work thru the use of STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO PADS, designed to cling closely to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply, comparatively inexpensive and comfortable.

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A test of the factor "PLAPAO" and forty-eight page illustrated book on Rupture, for your personal use. Receive now to investigate by mailing the coupon below. Regardless of past failures, you are doing yourself an injustice, if you do not learn about this scientific, effective system of home treatment and test it FREE.

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I want to test the factor of your treatment called "PLAPAO", and learn how to close the hernial opening, so the rupture can't come down. I am not to pay anything for the test of the muscle-tonic, now or later.

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A Household Remedy for 80 Years

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(Advertisement)

Heals Legs by New Method

IF you suffer pains, aches, sunburns, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen legs; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, soreness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble. Dr. F. G. Clason Viscose Co., 146 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Bridge Rule to Exhaust Opposing Trump, Like All Others, Has Exceptions

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,

THERE is an old rule in bridge, and a very good one it is, too, which says that, when you are declarer and playing a suit bid, it is usually advisable to exhaust the opposing trumps at the earliest opportunity. But like all other good rules, this one also has its exceptions.

Assuming for example that you are playing a declaration with hearts as the trump and you hold eight of that suit five in your own and three in the open hand or dummy. The opposing trumps may be distributed as follows: All five in one hand, four in one hand and one in the other, or three in one hand and two in the other.

Experience has proven that the three and two division occurs more often than all other and for the purpose of illustration let us assume that in the deal you are playing the opposing hearts are distributed in that manner.

As you proceed to exhaust the opposing trumps you also have to follow suit with the three trumps you hold in the dummy. It therefore it were possible for you to use all or at least part of your number of trumps in dummy for ruffing purposes these trumps would take additional tricks for your side, which you would not take if they fell on your own hand of trumps.

Chance Often Overlooked

While it is true that an adverse distribution of the cards will often prevent you from utilizing your trumps in that manner such opportunities are very frequently overlooked by a declarer because he fails to recognize their existence.

Nevertheless such situations arise quite frequently and the player who is fully aware of the value of trumps for "ruffing" tactics never fails to look for and to take advantage of them because these tricks may mean the winning or the losing of game or contract.

The following interesting deal furnishes a very good example to illustrate this feature. The game was played with spades as the trump. South was the declarer. If the hands had been bid and played at auction bridge South's original bid of one spade would have secured the contract without his further bidding.

However the game was played at American bridge in which game the declarer may score for those tricks only for which he has bid in his contract and which he actually makes. The contracting in American bridge is carried on the same as in contract bridge which is to say, that the partners by an exchange of information pursue the bidding as high as the united strength of their combined hands allows.

Original Bid of Two

As in this game South appeared to recognize in the strength of his hand game and even slam possibilities he started out by making an original bid of two spades. This bid of two informed his partner "I hold a hand in which I believe we may make game and possibly a slam if the hand is played at spades and provided you can support this bid."

After West's pass North with three spades to the jack, a singleton ace of hearts the ace of diamonds and a sure trick in clubs, bid three spades the proper response to an original slam bid if you have the support, and which tells partner "o. k., show your aces."

South next bid four clubs. North responded with four diamonds and South on his next turn followed with five spades. If he had bid four spades the game—North would not have gone farther taking the four-spade bid for a stop signal. But as South had gone to five spades, one more than game, North followed by bidding six hearts.

As South could now account for all aces held the three top honors in spades the king of hearts, in which suit his partner held the ace, and a singleton nine of diamonds in which his partner also held the ace he bid seven spades for a grand slam.

How Hands Looked

Here is the deal. See if you can take 12 tricks before you read the explanation below.

NORTH	EAST
Spades—J, 5, 3 Hearts—A Clubs—K, Q, 8, 4 Diamonds—A, 10, 8, 7, 6	Spades—10, 9, 8, 7, 4 Hearts—7, 6, 5, 4, 3 Clubs—5 Diamonds—K, Q, 9
WEST	**SOUTH**
Spades—A Hearts—Q, 10, 9, 8, 2 Clubs—10, 9, 7, 3, 2 Diamonds—J, 5, 4, 3	Spades—K, Q, 6 Hearts—K, J Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 6 Diamonds—2

West opened the lead with the two of hearts, the conventional lead of the fourth card from his best suit. North spread his hand and, as South took the trick in dummy with the singleton ace of hearts, he took time to look the situation over. From the lead of the two of hearts by West, he easily inferred that West and East held originally four hearts each, the same number as he held himself.

If he successfully "ruffed" two hearts, therefore in his dummy, it might eventually make good his king. For this purpose he fortunately held two re-entries in clubs in his own hand. However, it was of the first importance to determine the distribution of the trumps in opponents' hands.

To this effect he led for the second trick the jack of spades from dummy, and as both East and West followed suit, South was now assured that he could exhaust the opposing trumps with three leads from his own hand, even if all three were held in one hand.

For the third trick, he led from dummy a small club, which he overtook with the ace in his own hand and then led a small heart. This he "ruffed" in dummy for the fourth trick. Then he led another club from dummy and overtook it in his own hand with the jack of clubs.

Ruffed in Dummy

Then another heart was led and again it was "ruffed" in dummy. South then led from the open hand the ace of diamonds, and as it held, he followed up with another diamond, which he "ruffed" in his own hand, with the seven of spades. After this the play was easy.

Three rounds of spades exhausted the remaining spades in East's hand and eliminated three diamonds in dummy. The king of hearts took the twelfth trick, and leading the deuce of clubs from his own hand the last trick was taken by dummy with the king of clubs completing the contract at seven spades bid and made.

In auction bridge the score would have been 63 points for seven tricks in spades 125 points for game, 100 for a grand slam and 40 points for honors, total 328.

In contract, there being no score towards rubber, the score would have been 210 points for seven tricks in spades, 750 points for a grand slam bid and made, total 960 points.

In American bridge, however, in which the simplified scoring system is used, the score would have been 63 points for tricks, 100 points for game and 200 points for a grand slam bid and made, total 363 points.

Bridge Brevities

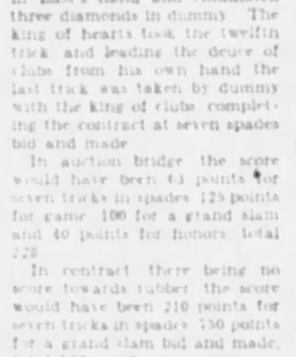
Always play your cards in full view of all the players. Some players have an objectionable habit of playing a winning card and gathering the trick in a manner which hides their card.

* * *

The laws of auction bridge state that a lead of play is completed by the dummy when declarer touches or names the card. There are many players who, when declarer will pull a card out of the dummy, draw it to the center of the table and then return it to play another. This is an infraction of the rules which should not be permitted by the opponents.

ENGAGED

MISS ANNE E. JACOBSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson, of Braddock, whose engagement to L. P. Landy, of Washington, Pa., was announced recently.



"At Last! a Lipstick that really stays on"

Grace Lovely Bates, Ruth Miller and others famous for the beauty of her lips

"I rub on the set and off I start as I should. Emotionally retouching my lips. That is why I prefer Kissproof. If I put it on my lips in the morning, I know they'll stay put and look their best until night."

Miss Miller is just one of the Hollywood screen stars who have found that Kissproof gives the lips a lasting perfection of color and softness all toilet counters.

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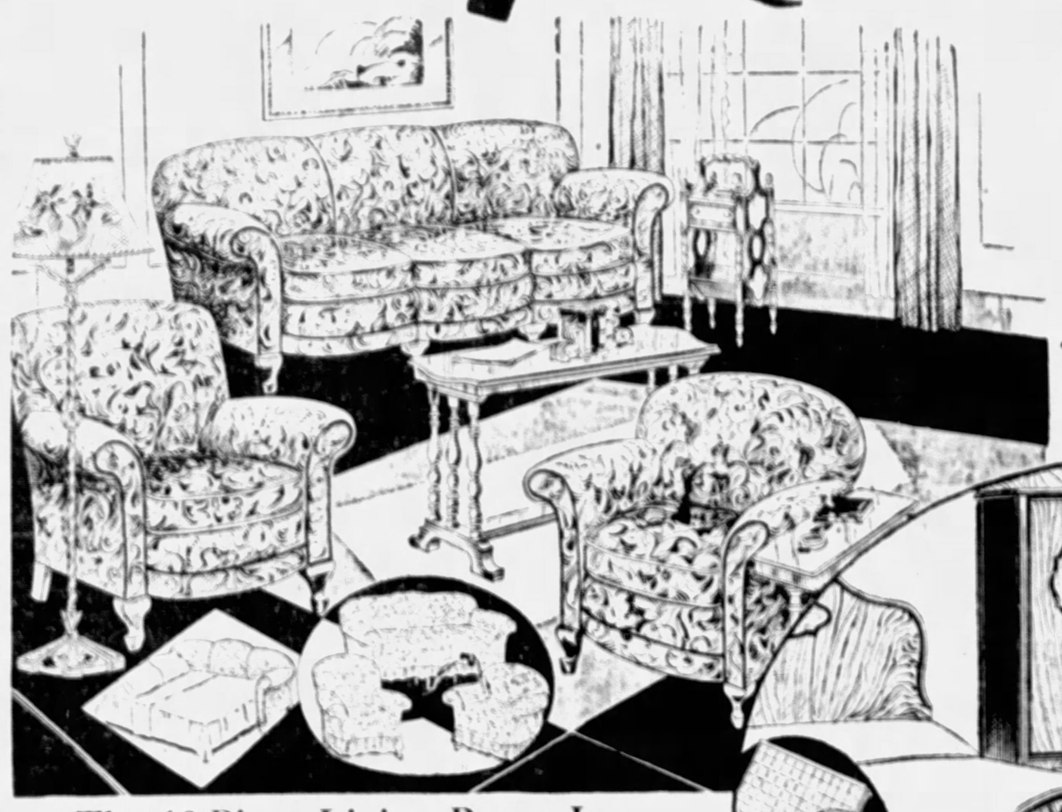
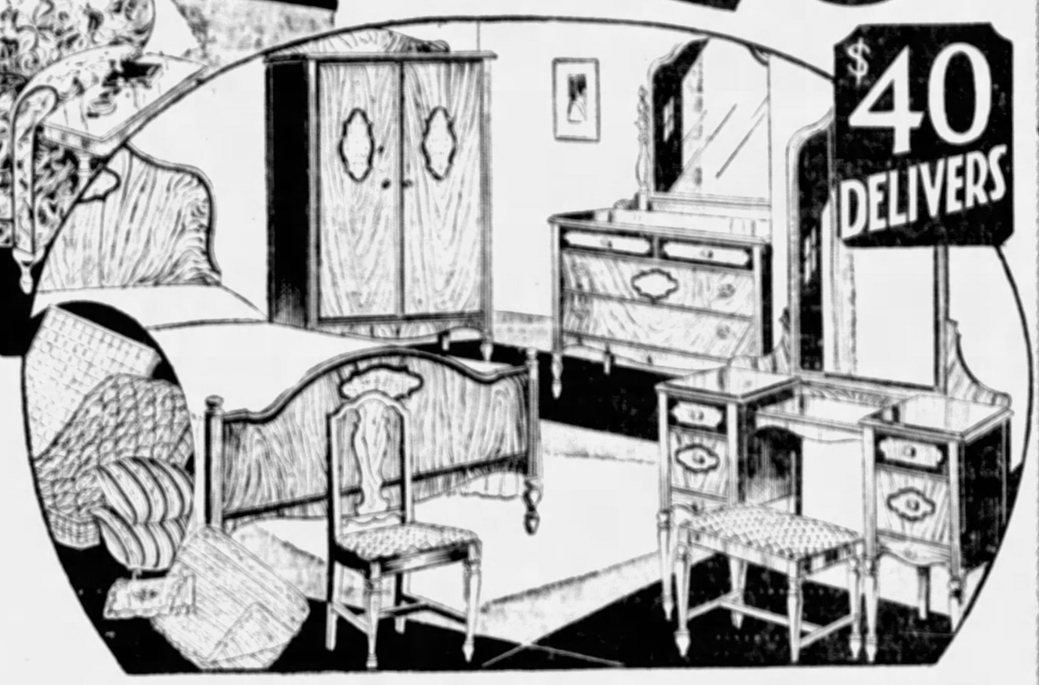
$425





The 10-Piece Living Room Is a Perfect Comfort Ensemble!

Included in the 4-Room Outfit

A WONDERFUL opportunity for young folks "just starting out" to have a beautiful, livable home from the very beginning. Pay for it out of income, as you would rent. It will be far superior living in one or two "furnished rooms" and won't be nearly so expensive. The fashionable living room illustrated consists of 3-piece Lacquard, serpentine front Living Room Suite, three-piece ruffled effect over slip cover set to fit, an attractive End Table, smart Smoker, Floor Lamp and a Davenport Table. This is all high grade merchandise worth far more than tomorrow's low price. Purchased separately, the 10-pc. group is $139

$15 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

This 12-Piece Bedroom Is Restful and Charming!

Included in the 4-Room Home Outfit!

YOU will have more comfort and happiness in your life, with such a beautiful home outfit. Attractive surroundings are the keynote of harmonious living. The Bedroom in this Thrift Home includes the 4-piece suite illustrated, a Damask covered Bench and Chair, two Pillows, strong Spring and All-Cotton Mattress, Rayon Bedspread and a Bed Lamp to match. This furniture is well constructed Spear quality which insures years of satisfactory service. Tomorrow's low price for the 12 pcs. $119

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

With the 10-Pc. Dining Suite Are Included a Dinner Set and Linen Set

Included in the 4-Room Outfit!

SPEAR'S has assembled here a FOUR-ROOM Home Outfit of good quality furnishings, priced completely for less than inexperienced furniture shoppers may have spent for ONE or TWO ROOMS, alone. The dining room group includes 60-inch Buffet, 5-foot Extension Table, China Cabinet, Server and six Jacquard seat Chairs, a 50-piece Dinner Set and a 15-piece Linen Set. You'll be proud of being hostess with such a stylish grouping for a background. Purchased separately, the complete dining room is $119

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

5-Piece Kitchen Suite

Included in the 4-Room Outfit!

Small weekly or monthly payments will make this complete Home Outfit your very own. Terms may be arranged to suit your own particular needs. The Kitchen includes a colorful Kitchen Cabinet, a matching Porcelain Top Table, 2 Chairs and an efficient Rangette with large oven and broiler. Complete, only $52.25

$5 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

You Enjoy

Protective Insurance When You Buy at Spear's!

Our Bond of Security Guarantees:

1.—Quality of merchandise.

2.—Complete protection in case of sickness or unemployment.

3.—"Paid-in-full" receipt in case of wage earner's death before payments have been completed.

This Insurance is FREE!

Tune in the International Programs, On This Wonderful Model 44 EVEREADY Less Than ½ Price

Completely Equipped With Full Dynamic Speaker and 8 AC Tubes—$252.50 Value! $114.75

$10 Delivers at Once!

THE last of Spear's final shipment goes on sale tomorrow! These EVEREADY newest models are among the finest ever built. The cabinet is of amazing beauty! . . . triple line voltage control . . . push-pull power amplification . . . power detection . . . are some of the features that insure tone, selectivity, distance and unrivaled reception. Fully guaranteed by the National Carbon Company and Spear's! Our less than ½ Price Sale of these Eveready has broken all existing records. Profit by it while there is still time.

On Sale at Both Spear Stores!

The Whirlpool

is a fine quality Washer which we guarantee 10 Years!

$99.50

Free! A "Midweek" Washer with every Whirlpool tomorrow!

THE "Midweek" Washer enables you to wash electrically all the little things that may collect between weekly washings. It is absolutely FREE! The materials and workmanship of the Whirlpool are equal to those of $155 washers. It is smooth-running, fast and thorough.

Small Payment Delivers!

Downtown Store Open Till 5:30 P. M.—East Liberty Store Open Monday Night!

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE. SPEAR'S EAST LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.5

TODAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—East End Christian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WMBJ—Religious program.

12:30 P. M.

WJAS—Charles F. Adams, American navy secretary, direct from London, where he is attending the naval conference.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Wellington Heights.

12:59 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

"Lass With Delicate Hair."

To Shorten Winter's Sadness ... Wenlass
In Fields Abroad ... Byrd
Pilgrims
Lullaby ... Scott
Soprano Solo, Laura Coombs
Come Lovers, Follow Me ... Morley
Pilgrims
My Lovely Celia ... Monro
Tenor Solo, Henry Shope
Cast Thy Burden upon the Lord, from "Elijah" ... Mendelssohn
Pilgrims
The Lass with the Delicate Air ... Arne
Soprano Solo, Mary McCoy
Mars to a Fury ... Wenlass
Pilgrims

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

Duet, "Whispering Hope."

Signature—Venetian Love Song ... Nevin
Martiana Overture ... Wallace
Orchestra
The Wurstburger Bells ... Nevin
Male Quartet
Love's in My Heart ... Woodman
Soprano Solo
Impromptu ... Cowdrey
Orchestra
Whispering Hope ... Hawthorne
Soprano and Contralto Duet
Ashes of Roses ... Robinson
Male Quartet
Anitra's Dance, from "Peer Gynt Suite" ... Grieg
Orchestra
A Perfect Day ... Bond
Contralto Solo
Along the River of Time
Male Quartet
Signature—Venetian Love Song

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

Brahms' Symphony.

Johannes Brahms' "Symphony in C Minor" will be broadcast.

WCAE—Library Lovers.
WMBJ—Organ and violin.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—Herwig program.
WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"The Great Conclusion."

Greetings
Salvete, Ye Pure in Heart ... Mueller
Light of the World ... Cuerpo
Fantasia on "Adeste Fideles"
Address—"The Great Conclusion"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
O For a Closer Walk With God ... Foster
Quartet and Audience
O Day of Rest and Gladness ... Mason
Scriptural Thought

WCAE—The Jewish hour.
Music and talks.

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

Operatic Excerpts.

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" ... Rossini
Two Interhaest from "The Jewels of the Madonna" ... Wolf-Ferrari
(a) Act I
(b) To Act II
Excerpts from "Pagliacci" ... Leoncavallo
(a) Intermezzo
(b) Minuet and Gavotte
Excerpts from "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
(a) Prelude
(b) Introduction to Act III
Excerpts from "Tristan and Isolde" ... Wagner
(a) Prelude
(b) Love Death
Ballet Music from "Faust" ... Gounod

KQV—Organ recital, North Side Library.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Meaning of Lent."

This Is the Day of Light ... Ellerton
Jesus, Lover of My Soul ... Wesley
Chorus
Address—"The Meaning of Lent"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
And the Lord Shall Wipe Away Tears Off All Faces, from "The Life Everlasting" ... Matthews
The Day Thou Gavest ... Ellerton
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

"Melodie" Interlude.

Tschaikowsky's Interlude "Melodie" will be played by a Symphony Orchestra and sung by a choir for the first time on the air.

KQV—Philco music.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.

"Aren't We All?"

The Dervishes ... Bendix
Orchestra
Hanging on the Garden Gate ... Fiorito
Vocal Duet
Villa, from "Merry Widow" ... Lehar
Orchestra
Old Virginia Moon ... Crawford
Vocal Duet
Aletta's Dance ... Grieg
Ave Maria ... Bach-Gounod
Orchestra
Aren't We All?
Vocal Duet
Pizzicato ... Fiorito
Orchestra
I Love You Truly ... Bond
Orchestra

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey hour.

"Sweet Genevieve."

Heart and Light of Heart, from "Bohemian Girl" ... Balfe
Ensemble
Sweet Genevieve ... Tucker
Organ Solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet ... Warrick
Male Quartet
Sleep Kentucky Babe ... Gelbel
Ensemble
Tipperary ... English
Male Quartet
Hungarian ... Dvorak
Instrumental Trio
Killarney ... Irish
Baritone Solo, Walter Preston
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling ... Bond
Organ Solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
By the Light of the Silvery Moon ... Edwards
Espana Waltz ... Chaffee
Ensemble
Ben Bolt ... Scotch
Organ Solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Watch on the Rhine
Male Quartet
There's a Long, Long Trail ... Elliot
Ensemble

WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"Great Modernists—The Pharisees."

KQV—Twilight hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.

All Spanish Music.

WCAE—Evening musicale.
Ralph Federer, pianist.
WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Along the Great White Way, NBC.
WCAE—Studio recital.
Angelina Casale, soprano. Ernest Rabuch, baritone.
WJAS—O'Cedar program.
KQV—Gypsy Trio.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Durant hour.

Battle of Manilla Bay.

The battle of Manila Bay, one of the outstanding victories in naval history, will be fought again.

The scene opens dramatically with the fleet in readiness awaiting orders at Hongkong. Commodore Dewey receives the cable announcing declaration of war and sets sail for Manila Bay. Under cover of darkness he enters the harbor and swings his squadron in battle formation in the face of the enemy's forts. Despite heavy fire from the shore the fleet continued to advance. Then comes the well-remembered command, "You may fire when ready, Gridley." The intimate picture of George Dewey, gallant fighter and cool-headed leader and idol of his men, as he watched the destruction of the enemy's fleet is to be presented in a way designed to leave a vivid picture of one of the most splendid triumphs in the annals of naval warfare.

At the close of the historical presentation A. K. Sleigerwalt, director of service Durant Motors, will speak briefly.

WJAS—Globe Trotter, C B S.
KQV—Watch Tower music.
WMBJ—Children's hour.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.

Two Pianists.

Marion Balsh and Maria Saporiti, pianists extraordinary, will be the featured artists.

These talented young women have been heard for the past few weeks under Mal Bower direction. They will offer as the piece de resistance of their program, selections from Johann Strauss operetta, "Die Fledermaus."

WJAS—Twinplex Twins Harmony Team.
WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

Bessie Wynn, Guest.

Bessie Wynn, soprano, who began her career under the tutelage of Victor Herbert, will be the featured soloist.

Miss Wynn will sing Herbert's "Toyland," the selection that made her famous when she sang the lead in "Babes in Toyland" 20 years ago.

The Campbells Are Coming
Down by the Old Mill Stream
Toyland
Soprano solo, Bessie Wynn
Nellie Was a Lady
From Greenland's Icy Mountains

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodisers.

Cohan Medley.

Daily Dumpies
Gould Lucchesi ... Dutch
Miss La Palina, soprano
Medley of Cohan Hits in special arrangement
Give My Regards to Broadway
Good Bye, Flo
Mary Is a Grand Old Name
So Long Mary
It's a Grand Old Flag
Yankee Doodle Dandy
Twin Roses ... MacArthur
Bert Adler
In Birdland ... Sammonds
Au Printemps ... Gounod
Miss La Palina
The Moon Drops Low
Mr. Adler
Shadowettes ... MacArthur
Following a Frolic

KQV—Webster Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers hour.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

Duet, "The South Wind."

Aren't We All?
Dream Lover, from "The Love Parade" ... Ensemble
South Wind
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
What Is This Thing Called Love? ... Ensemble
Receive Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms ... Mixed Singers
Dance of the Paper Dolls
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Swing Along
Alone With My Dreams ... Ensemble

WJAS—Russian Village.

Mme. Valia Valentinova.

Down the Volga River (Folk Song) ... Villagers Quartet
A Chubby Boy
Peter Bilka's Balalaika Orchestra
Contralto Solo, Russia, You Are Snow Swept
Mme. Valia Valentinova
I Plant My Garden (Medley of Folk Songs)
Peter Bilka's Balalaika Orchestra
The Dashing Troika ... Villagers Quartet
The Blacksmith ... Villagers Quartet
Serenade (Waltz)
Peter Bilka's Balalaika Orchestra
Contralto Solo, Charshan (Song of the City)
Mme. Valia Valentinova
Wild Dances (Cossack Medley)
Peter Bilka's Balalaika Orchestra
The Sailors ... Villagers Quartet

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

"Opium."

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Redferne Hollinshead.

(a) Morning ... Speaks
With Quartet
(b) The Dawn of Love ... White
(a) Go Bring to Me a Pint of Wine ... Byrne
(b) Molly Brannigan ... Stanford
(a) Maman, Dites Moi (Reverie) ... Pessard
(Century French) Arr. by Wyckerhin
(b) Petite Allegresse ... Franck
With Organ, Strings and Quartet.
(a) I'll Take You to Your Home Kathleen ... Nevin
With Quartet.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES

Ray E. Hurd — Rita Criste — Helen Jacobs — Julian F. Munster

CHARACTERS who appear in the musical drama, "Embarkation of the Pilgrims" over KDKA Friday. This series of historical sketches entitled "Decision for Freedom" will be sponsored by the Freedom Oil Works Company.

(b) When the Roll is Called Up Yonder
With Quartet.

KQV—News dispatches

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Salon Singers.

Cadman Song Cycle.

Charles Wakefield Cadman's newest choral work, "The Morning of the Year," features the program.

The cultured soprano of Marie Agnes and May are superbly outlined in this story, and especially notable is the song, "I Marvel Not," with its lyric, and accompaniment suggestive of the fury of the March Wind. The words of this cycle are drawn from ode Sanders poets and have been attributed to numerous poets by Dame Rumored Eberhart.

The Spirit of Spring
Chorus
I Marvel Not
Bass Solo
My Years Are Fleeting
Contralto Solo
I Hear the Whispering Voices of Spring
Chorus
April Is Here
Contralto Solo
Winsome Sweet Wind
Soprano Solo
I Had Known You Dear So Long
Soprano and Tenor Duet
The Blossoms Come from the Mountain
Bass Solo
I Saw the Budding Spring Go Forth
Chorus
The Moon Behind the Cottonwood
Contralto Solo
I Cannot Sing to Thee As I Would Sing
Tenor Solo
O Spirit of the Spring, Today
Chorus

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Great Guitarist.

Norwegian Dance ... Grieg
Orchestra
Sally In Our Alley ... Old English
Jeanne with the Light Brown Hair ... Foster
Male Quartet
Theme and Variations ... Sor
Dance in G Major ... Granados
Guitar Solos, Andres Segovia
Overture to "Fair Blue" ... Mendelssohn
Orchestra
Gavotte ... Bach
Allegro ... Paganini
Guitar Solos, Andres Segovia
The Old Refrain ... Kreisler
Wedding ... Schumann
Male Quartet
Parade Fantastique ... Wilcox
Orchestra
Dahlia ... Tarrega
Prelude ... Torroba
Guitar Solos, Andres Segovia
Peter Go Ring Dem Bells ... Kortlund
Andre Laurie ... Old Scotch
Male Quartet
Sevilla ... Albeniz
Guitar Solos, Andres Segovia
Dubinushka (Folk Tune) ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio, the wizard.
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist, and George Gershwin, composer, in special program.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gainaday Light Opera.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Make Believe."

Wild Rose from "Billy"
You've Made Me Happy, from "Street Singer"
Chorus
A Night of Happiness from "Song of Songs"
If I Can't Have You, from "Footlights and Fools"
Wait 'Til a Friend
I Can't Do Wonders With You, from "Ready Up"
Make Believe from "Show Boat"
Strike Up the Band from "Strike Up the Band"

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.

Musical Play.

WMBJ—Requests. Old-fashioned songs.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charles Schwartz, cellist; George Preach, pianist.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Calliope Katherine.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

Native Hawaiians.

Hula Girl Medley
Hula Girl
Good Night
Good Bye
Nani O Hawaii (Song of the Isle)
Hawaiian Chimes
Lei Lehua
Hula Boy
Cloth Boy
Pua Michaela
Indiana March

WCAE—Weather report.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

Cowboy Songs.

The Hills of Home
Whoopee Ti Yi
Quartet.
Poor Lonesome Cowboy
Piano Interlude, Keith McLeod
Cattleman's Love
Quartet.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—Rebroadcast of VK2ME, Sydney, Australia.
8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:20 A. M.—Health Talk.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:50 A. M.—Clocks.
10:55 A. M.—Jane Rogers, Beauty Topics.
11:00 A. M.—The Headliners.
11:07 A. M.—Time.
11:08 Noon—Weather, market reports.
12:00 P. M.—Farm Flashes (Crops and Prices).
12:02 P. M.—Clocks.
12:03 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
12:40 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:40 P. M.—Daily Food Suggestions.
2:00 P. M.—National Garden Bureau.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Your Work and How It Is Done, by Evelyn Johns Mack.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time, Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—Northside Tabernacle Choir and organ.
6:44 P. M.—Time.
6:45 P. M.—Armour Memories.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Nona Bush, Symphonic contralto.
7:30 P. M.—Lewis Brothers.
8:00 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
8:30 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:00 P. M.—Ted Fiorito and his Mayfair Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Strombergs Carlton Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Lexington Time.
11:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:31 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Up.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Announcement.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Mac's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pinkletic Tid Bits — Marie Moss.
12:00 Noon—12 o'Clock Trio.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Missing Persons Announcement.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Photoscenes.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:33 P. M.—Recital—Marcus Kiefl, violinist.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Whittal Anglo Persians.
10:30 P. M.—Strings and Bows.
11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Walter Brothers Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Cooking Demonstration.
10:30 A. M.—North Side Laundry.
10:45 A. M.—Milestones of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:15 A. M.—Nursing Notes.
11:30 A. M.—Organola Recordings.
11:50 A. M.—Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Livestock.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern and Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Homebuilders.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Musical Program.
3:45 P. M.—Art Leaf at the organ.
4:00 P. M.—Signaltone.
5:00 P. M.—Closing market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Current Events.
7:28 P. M.—Weather report.
7:29 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Voices from Filmland.
8:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
8:30 P. M.—Opera Concerts.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela Program.
11:00 P. M.—Lewis Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalo orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Weather report.
5:01 P. M.—Popular recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
5:35 P. M.—Kay Lite.
6:00 P. M.—Grebe period.
6:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:45 P. M.—Larry Dubman and his orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Fashion rendezvous.
7:15 P. M.—Investment studio program.
8:30 P. M.—Studio presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe period.
9:30 P. M.—Gene Williams, soprano and baritone tenor, Eva Dorbham, accompanist.
10:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:30 P. M.—New China orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Shavey Entertainers.
12:00 P. M.—Larry Dubman orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:20 A. M.—Health Talk.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:50 A. M.—Clocks.
10:55 A. M.—Jane Rogers' Beauty Topics.
11:00 A. M.—The Headliners.
11:07 A. M.—Time.
11:08 Noon—Weather, market reports.
12:00 P. M.—Farm Flashes (Crops and Prices).
12:02 P. M.—Clocks.
12:03 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
12:40 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:40 P. M.—Daily Food Suggestions.
2:00 P. M.—National Garden Bureau.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Your Work and How It Is Done, by Evelyn Johns Mack.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time, Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Address.
6:15 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
6:44 P. M.—Time.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll.
7:00 P. M.—Amos & Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Dixie Revivers.
7:30 P. M.—The Evening Altar.
8:00 P. M.—Fairfax Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Dobro Slide.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Ballads.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Seven Eleven Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Longines Time.
11:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Sega Announcements.
8:02 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-up.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 P. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Beth Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings. Artist Announcement.
12:00 Noon—Twelve O'Clock trio.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—New Orleans Mardi Gras.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:15 P. M.—Fun Talks for Children.
5:30 P. M.—Photoscenes.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Beth Bergen's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Movie News.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:33 P. M.—Good Credit—Happiness Good Mixed Pickles.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
8:30 P. M.—Van Devender Announcement.
8:36 P. M.—Fairchem Photo.
9:00 P. M.—Evensilk Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
10:30 P. M.—R.K.O. Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveries.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Mrs. Anna's Pet Troupers.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll, Hair beauty.
11:00 A. M.—A Penny Musical Creation.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—Sam's Melodious Moments.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Tommy's orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Thirty Minute Men.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Review.
4:00 P. M.—Gulbransen.
5:00 P. M.—Governor Clinton Hotel orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day by Padre.
7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
7:28 P. M.—Weather and time.
7:30 P. M.—Ballet Bakers program.
8:00 P. M.—Blankenhorn program.
8:30 P. M.—True romances.
9:00 P. M.—Bell Quad Pratt-Whitman tour.
10:00 P. M.—Gray bar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Concave of the Nations.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalo orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Weather report.
5:01 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
5:35 P. M.—Hour of Music.
6:00 P. M.—Grebe Period.
6:30 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:20 A. M.—Health Talk.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:50 A. M.—Clocks.
10:55 A. M.—Jane Rogers' Beauty Topics.
11:00 A. M.—The Headliners.
11:07 A. M.—Time.
11:08 Noon—Weather, market reports.
12:00 P. M.—Farm Flashes (Crops and Prices).
12:02 P. M.—Clocks.
12:03 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
12:40 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:40 P. M.—Daily Food Suggestions.
2:00 P. M.—National Garden Bureau.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Your Work and How It Is Done, by Evelyn Johns Mack.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time, Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Address.
6:15 P. M.—News Items.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner.
6:45 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Amos & Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Dixie Revivers.
7:30 P. M.—The Evening Altar.
8:00 P. M.—Fairfax Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Dobro Slide.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Ballads.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Seven Eleven Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Longines Time.
11:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Sega Announcements.
8:02 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-up.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 P. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
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6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Beth Bergen's Orchestra.
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9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
10:30 P. M.—R.K.O. Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveries.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Mrs. Anna's Pet Troupers.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll, Hair beauty.
11:00 A. M.—A Penny Musical Creation.
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8:00 P. M.—Blankenhorn program.
8:30 P. M.—True romances.
9:00 P. M.—Bell Quad Pratt-Whitman tour.
10:00 P. M.—Gray bar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Concave of the Nations.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalo orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Weather report.
5:01 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
5:35 P. M.—Hour of Music.
6:00 P. M.—Grebe Period.
6:30 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.

TONIGHT

WOR Newark 422.3 Meters
WLW Cincinnati 428.3 Meters
WMAQ Chicago 447.5 Meters

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"Heritage, My Children—Is the Greatest Word in Our Language"

ALL human development is dependent upon the health of the people. All future remedies will be to build up and increase the blood cell. Health is wealth. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health. We all know that the blood is the life; it contains the essential nutritive elements, organic and mineral, required for the maintenance of function and structure. Both organic and mineral constituents are derived from the food eaten from day to day, and most all chronic ailments as well as susceptibility to acute infections can be traced directly to a deficiency in the dietary. This is well illustrated in rickets, scurvy and multiple neuritis, and probably the same is true of cancer and tuberculosis. It is also a well-

MY LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

By MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

Summer Homes Were One of the Perplexing Problems of Presidential Life

'Sometimes I Think It's Worth While to Get Tired, It Feels So Good to Rest'

By Grace Coolidge

IN last week's instalment of her absorbing reminiscences of life in the White House Mrs. Coolidge described many of the strange animal pets which she and the President received from admirers in all parts of the world. She now resumes her delightful narrative:

CHAPTER IX.

THE traditions and old customs of the White House had a strong appeal for me and I endeavored to carry them out as far as changing conditions would permit. Among mistresses who lived there I think I was unique in one particular, however, and that was in the number of times which I moved my household.

Within four years we established ourselves in seven places for periods varying from five days to 12 weeks. A change of climate is considered beneficial for everybody, so that after we remained in Washington one summer, except for two weeks which we spent in Plymouth, Vermont, we determined to go away for two or three months each year.

During the summer season of 1924, the political campaign was in progress and while the President did not go on the speaking platform, he did talk over the radio a few times, and various delegations came to pay their respects and to pledge him their loyalty and support.

Some were invited to come to breakfast with us, and breakfast at our house was not a high-noon affair, but was served promptly at 8 o'clock.

One group was a troupe of men and women of the theatrical profession, most of whom were playing in New York at the time. Their necessitated their leaving to catch the midnight train as soon as the show was over and, after an all-night run, rising and hastily dressing at an hour when they were usually wrapped in deepest slumber.

Happy Actors
Had Breakfast With President, Sang for Him

The man in charge of the party, whose duty it was to round them all up and get them to the White House on time, told me that he experienced more anxious moments than any he had ever undergone at a final rehearsal. He was successful in this as in his other performances, and they were all lined up in the Blue room at the appointed hour.

A jolly crew they turned out to be, and after we had done justice to the President's buckwheat cakes and Vermont maple syrup, we adjourned to the south grounds, where we had our pictures taken together, sang a few songs, told a funny story or two, had an impromptu speech or so and parted confident that the election was already won and even the shouting will begin.

Each following summer was passed in a different place, my husband feeling that it is helpful to get in touch with the people of different sections of the country so far as possible.

There are many things to be considered in selecting a summer residence for a President. Not only must the requirements of the family be provided for but there are also the chauffeurs, the men of the secret service, the physician and an aide to be accommodated. In addition to all these, arrangements must be made for policing the grounds and a location found for the executive offices.

Agents Inspect
Secret Service Men Utilized as House Hunters

With the approach of summer, available places were studied and a member of the secret service sent out to inspect those which seemed the most adaptable. When he returned and made his report, the President selected the one which seemed best suited to his needs and the operative went back to make preliminary arrangements.

One of the first things was the installation of direct telephonic communication with Washington both at the house and at the office, for the President must be accessible at all times.

It is no small undertaking to transport a presidential household with the personal effects of its members and such articles as are required for carrying on the work.

The houses in which we lived were fully furnished and equipped, but we preferred to take our silver and linen and there were always pet pots and pans and other implements of housekeeping without which some of our people thought they could not function. It was great fun to arrive at a new place which we had never seen before and settle ourselves.

For the summer of 1925 we did not wish to go far away, as the President's father was in failing health. We therefore decided upon a place at Swampscott, Mass., known as the White Court. This was a long, rambling white house, with a stretch of green lawn in front sloping down to a rockbound shore against which the waves beat when the tide was in or the sea was rough.

Among the rocks only a short distance away were two swimming pools and beyond these a sandy beach for the more venturesome who preferred surf bathing and colder water. All this was a great attraction for me, but for the President there was little diversion and no place to walk except in the streets of the town, where he attracted more attention than was conducive to perfect ease and relaxation.

We were within easy motoring distance of Plymouth, Vermont, and we made the trip several times to be with father Coolidge for a few days. Our older son was at Camp Devens during August for his second year at Military Training Camp, where we went for the final review.

It was fine to see these sturdy young chaps go through their drills, and when John was sent for by the commanding officer and came forward to salute his father my heart beat in time with his quick step.

The Mayflower rode at anchor in the harbor at Marblehead Neck only five miles away and with small parties of friends on board we took several short cruises. She also served as an advantageous observation post when sailboat races were in progress.

FORMAL—During her incumbency as Mistress of the White House, Mrs. Coolidge was much sought after as a subject for portrait painters. Above is a painting of her that was made during the Coolidge Administration.

Busy at Home
Mountains Later Chosen For Summer Outing

The executive offices were located in one of the office buildings in Lynn, three miles from White Court, but the President transacted most of his business at the house, to which came members of his cabinet and other officials to consult with him from time to time.

The mountains were chosen for our next summer outing and White Pine Camp in the Adirondacks proved a delightful place for us all. Situated three miles from the main road, it consisted of a group of detached houses built of split logs on a low bluff overlooking a small lake which afforded fishing, boating and fresh water bathing.

Paths covered with hemlock bark and rough trails cut through the underbrush gave opportunity for many pleasant excursions into the woods for those who enjoyed walking. For those inclined to greater activity, the tennis court and bowling alley were an attraction.

It was here that the President took up the serious business of fishing, and with the success which usually attends his efforts. For we served a fish course at luncheon every day and only twice did we secure fish from the market when extra guests were expected.

Sometimes he angled in the lake for pike or pickerel, often he went to a brook about 15 miles away for trout and occasionally he visited a lake or stream at a greater distance. Enthusiasm for the sport had so taken hold of him that at the close of the fishing season he was reluctant to give it up.

He scanned the New York state fish and game laws and learned that while fishing was not permitted after the first of September in the county in which we were living, it was not prohibited in the adjoining county until Labor Day, a fact which was not known to the guide or to the caretaker of the camp, himself an ardent sportsman.

One of the cottages belonging to the hotel at Paul Smith's was the location for the executive offices and the President spent most of his mornings there.

Our next temporary residence was the one at Dupont Circle in Washington, where we moved on March 2, 1927, in order to turn the White House over to those in charge of the work of constructing the new roof. Several interesting events took place there, but one was particularly so and I have wondered recently if anyone else who knew of it has thought of its significance.

It was the occasion of the first meeting between members of two families which two years later were to be united by a marriage in which the whole world has taken an unprecedented interest.

Col. Lindbergh's mother and his future father-in-law were our guests upon the eve of his triumphant arrival back from Paris.

BIG CHIEF—A picturesque snapshot of President Coolidge in Indian headdress during his Summer outing in the Black Hills of South Dakota during 1927.

After an early dinner, I accompanied the President to a meeting of the Bureau of the Budget and the two were left to spend the evening together. I think their conversation centered in that son who captured the love and admiration of the whole world and held it.

The middle of June of this same year found our household mounted again on iron wheels moving westward. Coming from the White House, having lived at White Court one summer and another at White Pine Camp, we had a complete change of color and were now on our way to the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Many Neighbors
Tourist Camp Located Near Coolidge Home

The Game Lodge located within the State Game Preserve became the home of the President and his family and the executive offices were in the high school building at Rapid City, 35 miles away.

We lived literally "in a house by the side of a road," for the lodge was built on high ground only a few yards back from the highway which is said to be the shortest route from coast to coast, and many tourists passed our way. Convenient tourist camps were available a short distance up the road and our neighbors changed often.

Across the road from the house ran a merry little brook—out there they call it a creek—and beyond rose a rocky ridge of hills not unlike our own Vermont hills in character.

Sitting on our front porch we could watch two Rocky Mountain goats, a herd of mountain sheep and some elk in separate enclosures which extended all the way up the hillside, giving them large areas in which to browse. A herd of buffalo roamed the hills and pastures a little farther away.

This was all new country to us and we went about more than we usually did, visiting Indian reservations, and gold mines, attending rodeos and farmers' picnics and witnessing an interesting pageant depicting life in the early days of the settling of that vast new country. We also had a most interesting trip to the Yellowstone National Park.

The President took a second summer course in fishing which resulted in increased skill. A kind neighbor gave him the exclusive privilege of fishing in a stream which ran through his farm and many a delicious trout did he bring home for the family dinner.

There was one experienced old fellow living in a certain hole which he tried to attract with every sort of alluring bait, but the finny creature proved wary until in an unguarded moment, on the last day of fishing, curiosity got the best of him and he rose to investigate a salmon egg sandwiched between two worms, only to find himself impaled upon an ugly hook.

The following summer was campaign year once more and we were on our way to Wisconsin while the Republican convention was in session in Kansas City. We arrived at our island retreat on the Brule a worn and weary pair.

The rain came down for days and while our Wisconsin friends were anxious lest we become discouraged with their brand of weather and grow homesick, we were resting at ease on one of the screened porches or in front of an open fire perfectly contented to let it pour.

Good to Rest
Sometimes Worth-While To Get Tired, She Says

Sometimes I think it is worth while to get tired, it feels so good to rest.

As weariness gave way to renewed vigor, so the clouds grew thin before the brightness of the sun and we awoke one morning to find that nature had worked her miracle upon the weather.

This lodge was a low one-story cottage covered with gray cedar bark located in the center of a small barberry-bordered island. Under the windows in triangular cedar covered boxes were pink petunias and trailing vines.

It provided sleeping and living rooms for the family and guests and had a porch at the back and front from which we had beautiful views up and down the river. It was necessary for tourists to pass in canoes if they wished to have a glimpse of our retreat, for we were two miles distant from the main road.

The dining room was on the mainland in a larger house constructed of similar material. Underneath the rustic bridge over which we passed in going to and from the island lived several large trout that were rather tame and looked to us for their daily food, consisting of crumbs from the table. There was one very greedy one which the President named Danny Deever.

Rustic Place
Trout Were Unusually Wise, Hard to Catch

"For," said he, "I'll hang him in the morning."

Several times I caught him trying to tempt him with pretty flies, but I made sure that Danny was never hungry enough to be in danger. Another rustic bridge led to the other bank of the river where there were paths covered with pine needles laid out under virgin pine.

One went to the fish hatchery and the superintendent's cottage. Others ran along beside some of the lakes which were stocked with various species of trout. A system of canals just wide enough to permit the passage of a canoe connected them, while the fish were prevented from going from one to another by wire screens equipped with gates.

Some of these trout were unusually large, but they were wise and difficult to catch. Before we left, the President wrote the owner that he had not caught all of his trout, but he had all those that remained intimidated.

On Tuesdays and Fridays the President drove the 37 miles to his office in Superior, which had once more been located in a high school building. On other days those matters which required his personal attention were brought to him at Cedar Island.

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THE next instalment of Mrs. Coolidge's "My Life in the White House," will appear next Sunday in The Sun-Telegraph.

Mussolini Sees Limited Tariff Pacts in Europe; Thinks Geneva Plan Impractical

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

market so that the buyer is in a position superior to the seller.

These complicated relations have started a new science in politics because governments have taken trade under their control, and direct trade as a weapon either by withholding or offering. Its influence is powerful and widespread and can be turned for fierce rivalry or active co-operation in international affairs.

There has been a strong movement in Great Britain for empire preference to enhance empire solidarity. There has been a speeding up of this movement during the past couple of weeks, though England up till now has been a steadfast free trade country. She started half a century ahead of all other nations in the development of industry. She requires a supply of cheap food from overseas to keep wages from an extravagant increase and thus reduce operating costs.

The new movement for empire solidarity demands that all trade within the empire be secured through the means of preferential tariffs to the possible exclusion of other competitors. She will buy her food from her dominions and sell them her manufactured goods.

The question of the policy of these tariffs has been the platform on which political parties have waged their campaigns, notably in England and the United States. The latter is the most highly protected country in the world. Preferential tariffs to promote domestic industries have been followed for almost half a century with just short periods of suspension. To a lesser degree, but even then forming a vital problem in their policies, protection or free trade has been a source of constant political controversy in practically all the countries of Europe.

Each nation wants to consume its own goods if possible, and sell the surplus abroad. Since each wants the other's market, there is a clash. Each can only protect its own market by preferential tariffs, and no nation has ever questioned the right of another to do this.

Tariff, until now, has always been considered a domestic question and the Geneva meeting is the first important effort to make it international.

While there has been protest on the part of foreign nations against the present proposed new tariffs of the United States, no nation ever questioned the right of the United States to levy these protective duties. Geneva has tried to bring the problem into the international orbit in order to find a formula, a scheme of adjustment that will perhaps satisfy everybody. In face of the terrible jigsaw of conflicting interests, how can this be done?

The Italian delegates at the conference at Geneva have opposed any plurilateral agreement because they realized that such a plan would indeed be difficult of attainment. The shifting political policies, especially of parliamentary countries, do not offer the stability necessary for a plurilateral pact. Furthermore, the complexity and diversity of interests of the various countries make it difficult to arrive at a solution which could be put into a formula and principle advantageous to all alike. The diverse agricultural and industrial situations of every country in Europe make the interests of these countries equally diverse.

We feel that the best solution in the endeavor to smooth these economic barriers is by pacts entered into between one country and another. Such pacts encompass the difficulties of both parties and smooth out the rough obstacles on a give-and-take principle.

We must buy some merchandise which we cannot do without and they must sell it. Vice-versa, we sell what they can take from us without affecting their own internal trade. It is a sound agreement in which each party is given full consideration for its own particular case and accepts the terms of the bilateral pact because they have certain advantages to gain from it.

In practical operation, it becomes a customs truce between two countries whilst the plurilateral pact would involve other countries, the consequence of which would be interminable in the confusion of interests.

Even in international commerce we must not delude ourselves on what good-will and cordiality means. Each has claims and will force these claims to the limit. There is little of international altruism in modern international rivalry, nor has there ever been such a thing between nations.

Empire expansion stimulates them to reach out for greater and greater power. Today, the great index of national power is a virile race, resources and industry. Expansion for the strong means new markets, and this in face of the stern rivalry of others.

What is discussed in Geneva is a truce for the protective means each has adopted to insure their own market and this without the intervention of the United States, greatest producer of all.

A general truce, even on this basis, would still leave the United States highly protected and ready to penetrate all markets without the hindrance of an international agreement.

Any plurilateral pact is bound to be so complex that it works a hardship for someone, and a slight advantage for others. As we see it, to fully encompass all the complicated and diverse aspects, the only feasible plan would be to promote agreements between one state and another, leaving the tariff question within national jurisdiction, and evading the raising of the question of international right.

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, MARCH 2, 1930 STAGE & SCREEN

SLOW DOWN, AND LIVE LONGER

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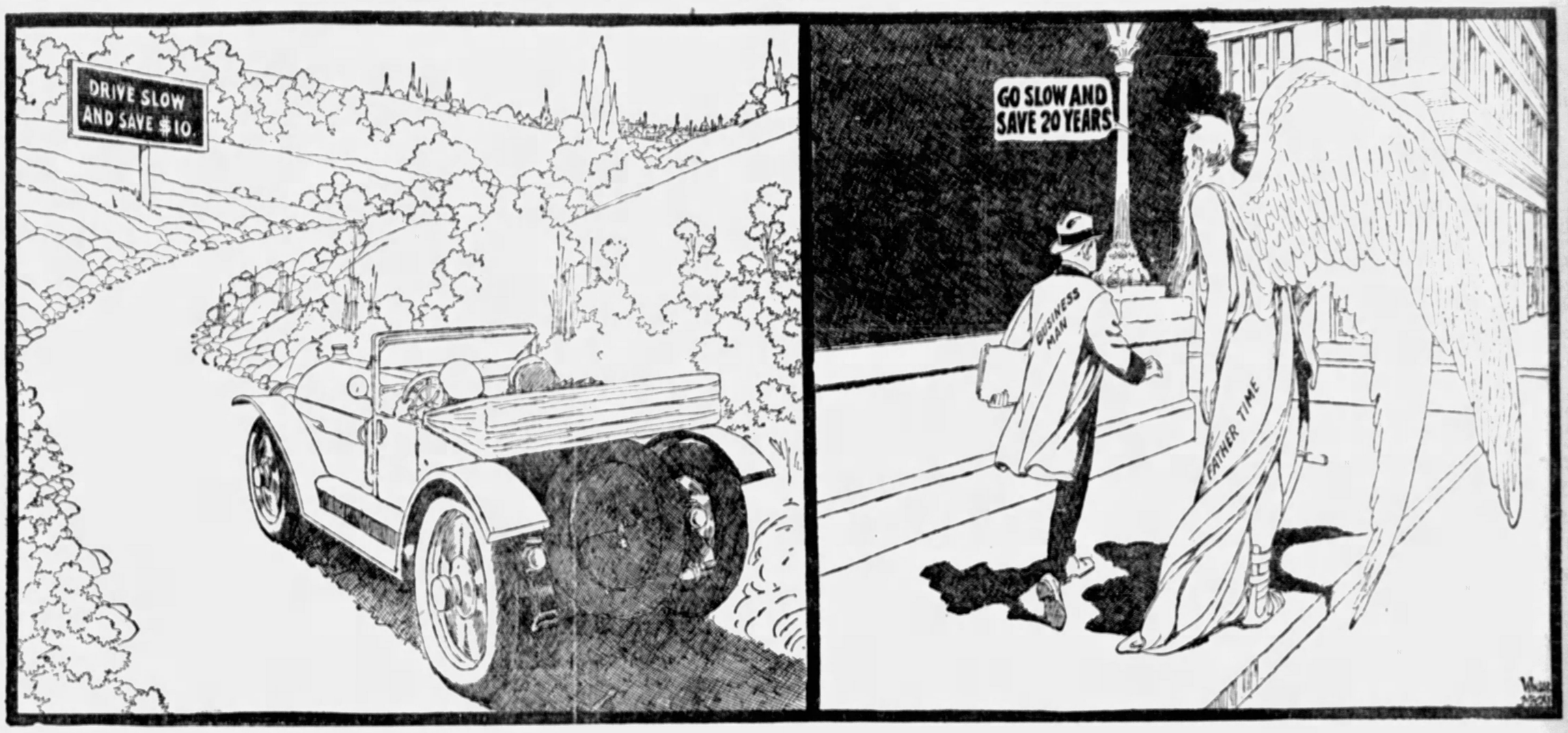

At the left of this cartoon you may see a sign that some humorous sheriff has put up on one of the roads leading from a big city. The automobile driver who sees the sign knows that whoever put up the sign means it, and he drives slowly for a mile or two, anyhow until he gets away from the sign. On the right hand side of this cartoon by McCay Father Time is giving to the hurrying American some advice that OUGHT to be put up at every street corner.

The magistrate will fine you ten, twenty or a hundred dollars of MONEY if you go too fast in your car. Nature will fine you ten or twenty years of LIFE if you go too fast with nerves and brain. SLOW DOWN!

THE graveyards of America are filled with human beings that die too soon.

The average useful man takes into the grave with him at least twenty years of good work, lost forever.

This cartoon is one that ninety out of a hundred working Americans **NEED**, and, unfortunately, few of the ninety will stop to pay attention to it.

* * *

A man knows that his horse must rest, and even his engine of steel must have its periods of cessation and stop to be examined and put in order.

No man would try to run an electric battery without stopping occasionally to have it charged.

But the American forgets that his body is an engine, of soft material, the heart the motive power, and his nerves a battery that must rest to be recharged like any other battery.

* * *

Statistics carefully prepared by the Government tell you about great losses that the nation endures.

Insects destroy so many billions in crops every year.

Rats destroy their hundreds of millions worth of property.

From one single ship coming to a dock and fumigated with deadly gas while the hatches were battened down they took out two thousand dead rats and **A QUARTER OF A TON OF COCKROACHES**. The health authorities felt proud to keep out all that destructive force. They well might.

Fires that might be prevented cause hundreds of millions in loss; forest fires are a great drain.

We know that an impure milk supply, unhealthy housing, dirty gutters where children play, and other features of "civilization" cost the lives every year of many children. The consumption germ alone carries away each year its hundreds of thousands.

* * *

There is no lack of statistics as to what the country loses through these misfortunes, through hail and flood, drought and premature frost.

But the greatest loss to the world, and especially in America, is that caused by the death of men that die too soon.

In the world of business, science, literature, the valuable asset is the man of fifty. His best work should be done between fifty and seventy. And if he knows how to live wisely ten years may be added and the best thirty years found between fifty and eighty.

Gladstone, Moltke, Pope Leo and a host of others did their most valuable work, were at their very best as working forces, when past seventy.

* * *

The man who dies in middle age represents, from the cold, calculating, financial point of view, a loss infinitely greater than is represented in the death of a young child.

The man of fifty has been a charge on the community for the first twenty years, during which he produced little or nothing. The schools have taught him, fathers and mothers, doctors and teachers have taken care of him and devoted time to him.

The farms have fed him, the factories have dressed him, shoemakers have shod him. Scores have contributed to keep him alive. At twenty he begins to be useful, at thirty he is more useful, at forty still more useful, if he is of the right sort, and at fifty his really important work begins.

AND AT FIFTY, OR SHORTLY AFTERWARD, TENS OF THOUSANDS OF THE MOST USEFUL AMERICANS STOP SUDDENLY AND GO DOWN INTO THE GRAVE, *BECAUSE THEY HAVE NEGLECTED THE WORDS THAT OLD FATHER TIME IS SAYING IN THIS PICTURE.*

* * *

There are milions in this country booked for an early funeral who know perfectly well that they are living foolishly, recklessly, hurrying toward early death. The trouble with the American is that he **KNOWS**, but will not **USE** his knowledge.

English, French and Italians are wiser. They value life, they know the worth of the later years. They stop when they have done enough for that day and begin fresh the next day.

But when the American has done enough he lashes himself and does more. Finally, he drives himself into the grave when his best work should be beginning.

* * *

Go to a club of American business men where they sit without hats and you have no trouble picking out the man past forty. **THEY ARE ALL BALD.**

Look closely at their faces and you will see them pale, the majority of them with deep lines. You see written in those faces too much time given to work, not enough to fresh air and the making of new blood that the brain must have to do its work.

* * *

Dr. Murphy, of Chicago, one of the greatest surgeons and diagnosticians that this or any other country produced, constantly impressed upon his patients of middle age that they must rest in the middle of the day.

> "Stop the engine, lie down, sleep for five minutes if you can, at least rest your mind and body for ten or fifteen minutes. Then you can go on again and you may live long."

He advised all conscientiously, and as he advised them **HE WORKED HIMSELF TO DEATH.** His friends called him, his patients called him, the hospital where he worked for charity called him, doctors all over the country clamored for his help and co-operation. He was the typical, self-driving American, and now he is dead, whereas he should have been working at his best for another twenty years.

So much for one able American representative of professional life.

* * *

Another American of great power was **E. H. Harriman**, the railroad builder. He made a hundred millions or thereabouts. But that represented a small part of what he gave to the country in properly rebuilding one of its greatest railroads and opening up new territory.

Harriman could build railroads, he could find hundreds of millions for finance, he could take care of all the problems that presented themselves from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But he could not or would not **TAKE CARE OF THE BODY OF E. H. HARRIMAN.** And he died, literally killed by the fierce energy that drove him on at an age when his real work should have been just beginning.

Those that saw him at his office in the middle of the day saw a thin, overworked man, eating hastily a mouthful that a clerk put beside him, and working as he ate.

Mr. Harriman kept fine horses for the amusement of his children. If he had found a groom feeding the horse and working the horse at the same time he would have discharged him. He would have said to the groom, "When this horse works he needs all his strength to work. When he eats he needs all his strength to **DIGEST**. Let him rest after he eats."

Every American business man knows enough to say that about a **HORSE**, but not one in a hundred knows enough to say that about **HIMSELF**.

* * *

The folly that drives men quickly through life and quickly into the grave is not confined, unfortunately, to the adults that control themselves.

Children at school, not occassionally, but in millions of cases, are made the victims of a driving process that injures body and mind, breaks down nervous force, produces the magnificent crop of nervous American invalids.

Children go to school longer hours than they should go if all their work were done at school. They bring work back with them, sit down to the work immediately after eating, ruin their digestions, **AND THEIR IGNORANT FATHERS AND MOTHERS BOAST OF THEIR STANDING IN THEIR CLASSES.**

Thousands of children have become successful men because they have had the energy to resist the false educating process that would crowd the mind and weaken the nerves of a tired child.

If a man had a young colt, six or eight months old, he would not be proud to show it if it were a thin, shaky, nervous creature. He would not brag about it and say, "That skinny looking colt you see there works late at night and early in the morning and I keep him driving all the time." If he did say that his friend would reply, "What a fool you are not to know that the most important thing for a horse of that age is rest and good food, and health and pleasure."

The man who would not thus brag about an overworked, undeveloped young horse will point with greatest pride to a thin, pale-faced child and say, with a swelling chest, that his boy or his girl is at the head of the class, works late at night and starts at it again early in the morning, "and can't be pulled away from the books."

* * *

A man of middle age, driven by ambition, avarice, vanity or habit, may, if he must overwork himself, throw away the best twenty years at the end of his life.

But there is no excuse for foolish fathers and mothers that, overworking their children, ruin their nervous systems in their childhood, and, overcrowding their minds and encouraging them in mental indigestion, make it probable that they will be prodigies as children and in later life third-class adults.

* * *

SLOW DOWN.

We are here to look at this world, to realize its beauty, to walk through it, **NOT TO RUSH THROUGH IT.**

Life is not a steeplechase. Man should lift his eyes to the sky, the sun, the stars occasionally. He should have time for the trees and the green fields, and for pleasure. He is a body as well as a mind. The mind depends upon the condition of the body. The boy that is merely a galley-slave cannot produce a mind worthy of a human being.

SLOW DOWN.

You do not lack warning. Your tired mind as you try to concentrate, your tired legs and back as you walk up the stairs, your restlessness after eating, a thousand warnings tell you to **SLOW DOWN.**

Better do it instead of having the slower and longer lived grave digger say, "Here comes another one of those that were in too much of a hurry."

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By Darrell V. Martin
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

C SILENT AS IN FISH

GLENN RIGGS gets off some good ones on the Morning Parade. The other day he told about an English teacher drilling her pupils how to pronounce the names of English cities.

"Now Worcestershire is Worcestershire' with several letters silent. The same with Leicester, which is pronounced Lester," she said.

The next pupil called to recite came to the word Rochester. Without hesitation, he pronounced it "Rooster."

* * *

WANTED—Pair of squeaking shoes for a mystery production now in the making at WJAS. Send all old shoes with a squeak to "Forty Fathom" Owen, WJAS, Law and Finance Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

* * *

YES, WITHOUT DOUBT

DEAR MR. MARTIN:

Please be advised that our program for Monday includes the ripted star, Vilma Banky, her director, Mr. Vandyke and two cannibals who will say "Hello" in their native language.

This without doubt will be a wonderful program.

Very truly yours,
H. F. KECK,
Grennan Bakeries, Inc.

* * *

WCAE will have the Ipana Troubadours in person at their studios this Wednesday and Thursday. Ben Bernie's Orchestra also will be heard this week from the Nixon. Herb McGee, popular among the young set, will handle both programs.

* * *

PRETTY WISE

DISCOVERING an item in our column some weeks ago about several people having the same name as Glenn Riggs, the announcer at KDKA, the chief press agent at WTAM has discovered there are two persons in this world with the same name as their crack announcer and singer, Russell B. Wise.

* * *

Mrs. R. Fiscus, Sheraden, Paul Lucas, who takes the part of "Seth Parker" in the Singing School at WTIC, sounds very much like Phillips H. Lord, creator of the role. Fact is that Lord tries out his new features over WTIC and has Lucas for an understudy.

* * *

'AUNT CALLIOPE'

A LOVING CUP bearing Calliope's picture in colors with a broad gold band completely circling it, and her name, "Aunt Calliope," all spelled out, has been received by the old colored mammy in Katherine Tift-Jones' program, which is heard in Pittsburgh every Sunday night over KDKA. Tonight listeners will hear Brother Isom Dorsey sing when he calls after service to serenade Miss Katherine upon Calliope's invitation. Calliope is one of the colored reverend's ardent church members.

* * *

Bill Early tells us that Amos and Andy made whoopee for the Washington (Pa.) B. P. O. E. No. 776 way back in 1922. One played the piano and the other cracked the jokes. William D. Haucher is given as reference.

* * *

THIS SUFFICETH

A NEW YORK newspaperman recently posed as a man in search of a job as a radio announcer in order to get a story. He applied to Curt Peterson, supervisor of NBC announcers. Peterson gave him an audition but the reporter gave up when he came to a sentence which read: "The sea ceaseth and it suffices us." Try it yourself.

* * *

The letter "S" is the hardest word to pronounce over the radio. There are many words and phrases on the radio black list. These include "indubitably, apathetic, oscillation." Continuity writers know most of these words and try to keep them out of scripts that reach the actors. A local announcer giving stock reports came to "General Railway Signal." He pronounced it "Genwal Wailway Signal."

* * *

WANTED: PIED PIPER

WTAM has been invaded by an army of mice—white mice, grey mice, long-tailed mice, short-tailed mice, in fact it has become a veritable mousery, all due to the gift from one small boy of a quartet of white mice to Gene and Glenn. Rollin Cordas, aged 11, of Akron road, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, some time ago presented Gene and Glenn with the white mice in honor of their mouse song. The story leaked out, and immediately Gene and Glenn fans from all over the country sent in mice of all descriptions to add zest to the game.

* * *

Dave Barry, referee, whose bid for fame came in the second round of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago, when he made the famous long count, and Texas Guinan, "Hello Sucker" girl, will co-star in a special feature over WJAS on Thursday, March 13.

* * *

RADIO WRECK

BROADCASTING grows more perilous every day. Don Winget, a technician at WLW, was injured in an auto crash during the production of a recent radio drama.

Assisting in staging the crash for the broadcast, Winget stood by a small wooden platform holding two yards of iron chains to be dropped at the proper moment. A second operator pushing a soap box loaded with bricks and mounted on iron wheels, shoved it into Winget's ankle instead of against the platform. Winget now walks with a proud limp.

WITH PAUL TUESDAY

LILLIAN ROTH, Paramount star, will sing with Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, Tuesday night at 9:30 during the Old Gold Hour, WJAS. Bing Crosby will entertain.

Joe Upholds Laws of Club

The effects of law and order on a small town character form the basis of the Carlton-Manley radio script, "Picture If You Can," to be broadcast over WJAS during the "Graybar's Mr. and Mrs." program at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Joe Green has just been elected president of the local club, and in his zeal to serve his club members and the body has taken up the matter of law enforcement. Passing over the matter of prohibition as of small account, Joe arranges for the co-operation of the chief of police in the case of the traffic light on Main street and becomes front page material for the local paper. With Vi beside him, Joe goes to have his picture taken and finds at the last he has forgotten a most necessary part of his equipment in the shape of a front tooth. In his mad rush to locate the missing ivory, Joe unconsciously violates the very law he has sworn to see enforced, and as Vi takes the opportunity to put in her oar, the discussion starts and runs far, far into the night.

Lois Bennett Guest Artist in Program

Picturesque fragments of Mardi Gras revelry, played on the date of the famous New Orleans holiday, will be sent to listeners over KDKA by the Around the World with Libby concert ensemble on Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Lois Bennett, petite radio soprano, is heard as guest artist presenting two groups of songs. The first consists of Creole melodies from the literature of "New France" and the impressionistic studies of prominent composers. The second group is made up of songs of the bayou country.

VILMA BANKY will appear before a microphone for the first time tomorrow night at 7:10 in Voices from Filmland over WJAS.

New Group Goes on Air

A new feature, the Gold Strand group, makes its initial appearance over WJAS at 10:30 o'clock Monday night and will be heard each week thereafter at the same hour. These programs will present each week Veronica Wiggins, contralto, Audrey Marsh, soprano, and Frederick Vettel, tenor, and a concert orchestra under the direction of Merle Johnston, and will feature instrumental and vocal selections of a higher type.

Mr. Vettel and Miss Wiggins are familiar to the radio audience from their work on a number of popular programs, but the listeners-in are to meet a newcomer, not only to radio, but to the musical world as well, when Miss Marsh makes her debut. Miss Marsh, one of the veterans of that perennial production, "Abie's Irish Rose," in which she played for more than two years, was last seen in the Hoboken revival of "After Dark." It was during her run in the Hoboken production that the potentialities of her voice were first recognized, and in answer to the demands of her friends Miss Marsh sang for them. A radio executive who happened to be in the group was so charmed by the young actress' voice that he immediately engaged her for broadcasting.

The first Gold Strand program, ranges in content from the "Rhythm" movement of Eric Coates' suite "The Four Winds," to a special arrangement for strings of the popular "Swanee."

'Glory of Conquered' By Mary and Bob

Mary and Bob have chosen Pensacola, Fla., as the locale of the story to be broadcast over WJAS at 9 o'clock Friday evening.

The story deals with two sisters, Nona and Nadia, and how they won glory out of adversity when it seemed every cloud above them held no trace of the proverbial "silver lining." The story, "The Glory of the Conquered," is a romance of readjustment.

Solo Highlight on Ceco Courier Hour

Merle Johnston, saxophone virtuoso, will be heard in a solo number as a feature of the Ceco Couriers program to be broadcast over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening. Musical selections to be played by the orchestra, under Mr. Johnston's direction, include "Kickin' a Hole in the Sky," from "Be Yourself," "Congratulations" and "There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie," from the Richman picture "Puttin' on the Ritz."

Shields and Carlin At Dixie Circus

Marcella Shields and Phil Carlin will be the headline attraction in the Dixie Circus program to be heard over KDKA beginning Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

A one-act laugh provoker, entitled, "The Cat Who Caught the Lion," will be unraveled for the edification of listeners, while Phil's running fire humor and Marcella's arch observations will round out the program.

Pepper Talks Thursday in D. A. R. Series

Thinkers in All Walks of Life Presented Weekly by Patriotic Body.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have joined forces with the National Broadcasting Company to obtain outstanding thinkers from various walks of life in a new program series, "A Half Hour in the Nation's Capital."

The program features persons close to the official heart of the United States government, and is heard at 7:30 every Thursday over WEAF and WRC.

George Wharton Pepper, former United States senator from Pennsylvania, will speak Thursday on "George Washington Views and Their Value in Present Day Problems." Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, March 13, on "America's Need of Staunch Nationalism," Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, congresswoman at large from Illinois, March 20, on "America for Americans," Senator David Walsh, of Massachusetts, March 27, on "America's Need for Straight Thinking in International Affairs."

Anchor Lite New Speed Distributor

Anchor Lite Appliance, 330 Boulevard of the Allies, has been appointed exclusive distributor of Speed Radio Tubes, it was announced yesterday. Harold Goldstein, well known in the Pittsburgh radio field, is president of the company.

SALUTE

CESARE SODERO as he looks directing the Westinghouse Salute, a 10 o'clock Tuesday night feature over KDKA.

Ball Thriller On KDKA Bill

The world series of 1912, in which the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Giants after breaking a 10-inning tie in the eighth game, will be recalled by Phillips Carlin when the Champion Sparkers' "sports drama" is broadcast over KDKA Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock.

In the tenth inning of the eighth and final game the score was tied, 1-1. Murray, the Giants' leftfielder, came in from his two-bagger on a single by Merkle that Speaker somehow could not reach. When Boston came to bat, the Giants led by one run.

Speaker drove in Engles, tieing the score. Then, with one down and the bases filled, Gardner pulled a long sacrifice fly, bringing Yerkes in with the winning run and victory for the Red Sox.

Schumann's Love Affair

The love story of the German musician Robert Schumann will be dramatized during the presentation in the Famous Lovers series to be broadcast through stations associated with the NBC, Friday, March 7, at 8:45 o'clock.

When Schumann met Clara Wieck she was a brilliant concert pianist, and her father disapproved of her marrying anyone, particularly the young musician.

Eighteen months after he met her, Schumann told Clara's father of his love, and promised to live through another 18 months without seeing her, as a test. During this period Clara's father not only threatened to shoot Schumann but also told his daughter that he was untrue to her. After four years Clara defied her father and married her lover.

MEET THE BROADCASTERS

Cities Service.

MOTION picture press agents used to write reams about the "all-star" casts in their productions. The practice was practically abandoned and radio never adopted it.

Which explains, perhaps, why so little has been written about the "all-star" cast in the Cities Service program, heard each Friday night through stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

Members of this cast include Jessica Dragonette, one of radio's most noted sopranos, the National Cavaliers, a quartet, each member of which is a soloist of feature magnitude, a concert orchestra which has several members who may be found in any musical Who's Who, and Rosario Bourdon, director of the orchestra.

The Cavaliers, led by Leo O'Rourke, tenor, and Bourdon's orchestra have been the backbone of the Cities Service programs since its beginning during the early days of extensive chain broadcasting. Miss Dragonette is a 1930 addition to the weekly broadcasts.

The cast, according to fans and radio critics, forms a group that would be outstanding in any group of artists.

Bourdon, in addition to his radio activities, is musical director of the Radio-Victor Talking Machine Company. Should an unkind god suddenly remove his ability to conduct, he could still step into the best orchestras in the country and earn a living as a 'cellist, an instrument he began to study when he was 7 years old.

Despite the fact that varied duties give him little time to himself, the conductor finds time to compose much music—"just for relaxation."

Every member of Bourdon's orchestra has had symphony experience. Sascha Fidelman, concertmeister and violin soloist, is a graduate of the Warsaw (Poland) Conservatory and came to the United States as a concert violinist. Radio attracted him in its early stages and he has been broadcasting since.

The Cavaliers, O'Rourke, John Beagle, Robert Stevens and Darrell Woodyard, compose one of radio's most noted quartets.

Miss Dragonette was recently signed to appear before the microphone exclusively in Cities Service programs at a salary said to place her as one of the highest paid artists in radio.

THE Twinplex Twins who make their debut over WJAS tonight at 7:10 in a program of harmony and wit.

Beck, Hyde, Walsh Speak On Columbia

Gala Program Thursday to Celebrate Anniversary of Radio Forum.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—In celebration of its first anniversary on the air, the National Radio Forum will be presented in a special one hour program over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10:30 p. m., March 6. This feature will be sent to Pittsburgh through WJAS.

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, three of the nation's outstanding figures in public life, will contribute to the anniversary broadcast.

Secretary Hyde, representing President Hoover's Cabinet in the Forum, is recognized as one of the most finished speakers in public life today. Official Washington regards Mr. Hyde as one of the President's closest friends and advisers. It is known that through their intimate association, which extends beyond the realm of business into the "medicine ball cabinet," the President's estimation of Mr. Hyde as friend and an administrative head, has reached a high degree.

Senator Walsh also has a reputation as a public speaker and is looked upon as one of the most eloquent debators in the Senate. In Massachusetts he is an outstanding political figure because of his successive victories in the senatorial campaigns of 1926 and 1928.

Representative Beck is considered one of the ablest men in either branch of Congress. From the viewpoint of both theoretical study of the law and its application, the science of government and the basic constitutional, organic and substantive law of the land and of its administration he may well be considered an expert of world-wide recognition. He has received the degree of doctor of laws from seven colleges and universities and has been given distinction by some of the most important professional societies throughout the world.

Mardi Gras On Networks

The color and gayety of New Orleans' Mardi Gras Carnival, its music and song, its meaning and its past history and a vivid sound picture of the Crescent City will be carried to radio listeners throughout the United States in a series of two broadcasts from New Orleans by the National Broadcasting Company, Monday night and Tuesday afternoon.

The first broadcast will begin at 7:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, Monday night when William S. Lynch, NBC program representative and veteran announcer, will give something of the history of New Orleans and the highlights of its colorful existence. Clyde R. Randall, announcer and station manager of WSMB, will follow him with reminiscences of the 15 Mardi Gras celebrations in which he has participated. A word picture of the parade of the Mystick Krewe of Proteus, the big event of Monday night, will follow. This part of the broadcast will have as a background the street cries and music attendant to the carnival. This broadcast, which will last 30 minutes, will be heard through an NBC network associated with WJZ.

At 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Lynch, speaking from a booth along the Mardi Gras parade route at Royale and Dauphine streets, will describe the procession of King Rex, one of the world's most colorful pageants.

Another microphone booth from which Lynch can look down on Canal street will be the next point of pick-up and here the announcer will describe the joyously hysterical revels of the masked and costumed subjects of the King of the Carnival. Assisting him will be Randall, who is thoroughly familiar with the spirit and traditions of the carnival.

This broadcast, which will last an hour, will be heard through an NBC network of 39 stations associated with WEAF.

WSMB, associated NBC station in New Orleans, will broadcast both programs.

Russian Composers On Slumber Hour

Simon Barmotine and Vladimir Rebikoff are two modern Russian composers who will be featured when the Slumber Music program is heard over KDKA Tuesday night at 11 o'clock.

"Pastorale," by Barmotine, is a short tone sketch in a bucolic vein with suggestions of the plaintive pipes used by shepherds to call their flocks, while Rebikoff's "Berceuse" is a cradle song of quiet charm in a setting of modern harmonies.

New Song Features Palmolive Hour

"My Reveries," a new song composed by Keith McLeod with lyrics by Joe White, both of the NBC staff, and the first song published by the recently organized Radio Music Company, is the featured number in the Palmolive Hour to be heard over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Tibbett, Baritone On Quaker Program

"The White Dove," from "The Rogue Song," the new sound picture staring the Metropolitan baritone, Lawrence Tibbett, will be featured by the Armstrong Quakers when they are heard over KDKA Friday night at 10 o'clock.

"BOOP-BOOP" GIRL

HELEN KANE, the "Boop-Boop-de-oop" girl of the movies, will entertain on the WCAE Eveready Hour Tuesday night. Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra will play.

Henry, George Reach Detroit

Musical numbers to be played by Pete and his orchestra during the Henry-George program broadcast over WJAS at 8 o'clock Monday evening, include a medley from "No, No, Nanette," and the title song from the new motion picture, "The Rogue Song."

Since the Henry-George organization has reached Detroit in its travels about the country, it is only natural that the first of the minute dramas to be heard this evening should concern the manufacture and sale of motor cars, and in line with the mechanical development of the age is the sketch in which Henry and George introduce their audience to a most extraordinary inventor. A story concerning the doorkeeper at a large hotel will next engage the attention of these two theatrically-minded bell-hops, and in more bucolic strain the two final scenes of the evening relate to the purchase of a gold brick and the after effects of a fishing trip.

Auber's Ballet In Slumber Hour

Francois Auber's opera ballet, "Le Dieu et la Bayadere," based on a story by Goethe, opens the program of Slumber Music which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast over KDKA Monday night at 11 o'clock.

"Le Dieu et la Bayadere" is the story of an Indian god, Mahadeo, who descends to the earth and is loved by a "bayadere," or temple dancer. He dies and the bayadere leaps into the flames of his funeral pyre. In reward for this sacrifice the god ascends with her to heaven.

MARIE GERARD, soprano, will be guest of Philco Hour, WJAS Wednesday night at 10.

Another Tale By Whipple

A William Clark Russell sea tale, "The Two Captains," especially adapted for radio by James Whipple, will be broadcast during the Forty Fathoms Trawlers program over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The story tells of the adventures of two licensed captains, Pope and Crystal, who have not been able to secure berths. They run across an advertisement offering for sale a reconditioned brig, which they learn had been used on a pirate voyage, and that its commander had committed suicide. Pope gets the idea if they could buy the ship they could recoup their fortunes by piracy.

Pope's maiden aunt, who has inherited the family plate, is robbed by Pope in order that he may secure the property he thinks is rightfully his, and despite the fact the two men are forced to kill during the robbery to escape with the loot, convert it into cash and buy the brig.

On one of the several ships the men capture is a cousin of Crystal's, a passenger. Pope falls in love with the girl at first sight, and after setting the crew of the vessel adrift in the longboat he brings her aboard the brig, where Crystal objects to the lovemaking which is so welcome to Laura, the cousin.

Crystal conspires with some of the crew to desert the captain, but Pope counter plots, and after a setto is killed by Crystal. Shortly after this the brig is captured by a British man o' war, but Crystal shoots himself before he is taken in charge, and so history repeats itself as far as the skippers of the Gypsy are concerned.

Fuller Mutiny to Be Dramatized

The mystery of the barkentine Herbert Fuller, which sailed into Halifax harbor some years ago with the black flag of mutiny at the mast head and the bodies of Captain Nash, his wife and Second Mate A. W. Bloomberg, lashed in sail cloth in the jolly boat astern, will be the subject of a dramatization, broadcast over WJAS, during the True Detective Mysteries program at 9 o'clock Thursday evening.

This sinister tale of the sea has been dramatized from the story by Lowell Ames Norris, a newspaper man who covered the case.

Cub Reporter Torn Between Love-Duty

Whether Jerry Jackson scoops the town and loses his sweetheart Doris, or forgets the story to keep her, is the situation of the Cub Reporter episode which radio listeners will hear over KDKA Saturday at 9:15 p. m.

The program features Aline Berry and Peter Dixon, author of the sketch.

Virginia Harmon Sings Thursday

Virginia Harmon, popular young soprano, will be guest soloist of Kemble and Mills Thursday night at 7:15 over KDKA. She will sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Rain," "Will You Remember?" and "Funny Dear, What Love Can Do."

The Screen and It's Players

TWO HARD BABIES

GRETA GARBO and George Marion as daughter and father in "Anna Christie" are a couple of hard-boiled babies. This screen feature in the Penn is based on the Eugene O'Neil play of the same title in which Marion was the father of the Anna of Pauline Lord.

Anna Christie Brings Swedish Accent While Morris Turns Soldier

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GRETA GARBO, the Swedish heartbreaker, has gone talkie. She comes to the Penn screen Monday in "Anna Christie," the film version of Eugene O'Neill's play. Incidentally, this makes it nice for Greta, for, in the film, she plays a Swedish role, which ought to fit in well with the accent that La Garbo's voice must have.

The story revolves about the regeneration of a Swedish girl who, brought up without care or guidance, chooses a questionable career to escape the tyranny of life on a Minnesota farm. However, several months spent with her father on an old sea barge and the love of an Irish sailor inspires her to a fresh start in life.

We are glad that Greta has managed the talk. She is one of the best and most popular of our screen actresses. Coming to America in 1925, unheralded and unsung, it didn't take very many pictures to win her a place in Hollywood's hall of fame. And here's hoping that she stays there.

Clarence Brown directed "Anna Christie." Which speaks a lot for the production, as Mr. Brown is recognized as a director of worth. Moreover, he directed Greta in "A Women of Affairs" and "Flesh and the Devil," so he has the advantage of knowing his "subject." Charles Bickford, hero of Cecil B. DeMille's "Dynamite," and Marie Dressler, comedienne, are prominent.

La Mackaill as Comic

Down on the Stanley screen we find Dorothy Mackaill in the role of a feminine novelist with a cynical outlook on love and life. But she changes somewhat. Called in to straighten out the tangled love affairs of a cousin, who loves one man but thinks she loves another, the cynical Dorothy falls in love with the cousin's fiance herself. Naturally, the complications develop.

The title of this Mackaill talkie is "Strictly Modern," and it is an adaptation of Hubert Henry Davies' story, "Cousin Kate." The supporting cast includes Sidney Blackmer, Warner Richmond and Julanne Johnston.

William Powell, who in the past has been spending much of his movie time gambling or sleuthing, is now appearing as a vaudeville performer, being one of two who are featured as central characters in "Behind That Make-Up," Enright talkie. Hal Skelly is the other one. Kay Francis and Fay Wray also are in the cast.

Chester Morris Again

Chester Morris, talented young actor, who has been a movie gangster so many times that we have forgotten the number, is out on the Sheridan Square screen in RKO's talk version of "The Case of Sergeant Grischa." The story is laid in World War setting, but it is not a "war picture" in a strict sense, as much of its action occurs in German prison camps far behind the front lines. There are lots of melodramatics and, of course, a romance. For this, Betty Compson supplies the feminine interest. And for Mr. Morris' sake we do hope his latest hero is allowed to live and get the girl.

Herbert Brenon directed the production, and when we recall he is the man who made "Beau Geste" and "Sorrell and Son," two really worthwhile pictures, our expectations on behalf of "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" soar hopefully.

"Cameo Kirby," romance of the old south, makes its talk screen appearance in the Harris. It presents the story of Mississippi boat days, and of a gambler who lost his heart, staked it on a deck of cards and won redemption in the eyes of the girl he loved, J. Harold Murray plays the title role, and Norma Terris has the feminine lead. The picture is based on a story by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. And we have a recollection that a long time ago it was out in a silent version, with John Gilbert doing the gambling and the romancing.

The Aldine is to present "The Love Doctor," starring Richard Dix as its talking feature. The picture is based on the stage farce, "Boomerang," and it chiefly concerns a young physician and his society patients. The women he

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PRINCE COMES

DOROTHY MACKAILL and Sidney Blackmer in "Strictly Modern," which is the Stanley screen attraction. Sid evidently is showing Dot how Prince Charming tried the silver slipper on Miss Cinderella.

Greta Garbo's Fate Rests On Her Own Word and Not On the Words of Others

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, March 1.

THE fate of many people has hung on a word spoken by others, but it isn't often that one's own word is weighted with such tremendous responsibility. Greta Garbo had to speak to save her place on the screen. Alluring, fascinating and popular as she is, if she hadn't been able to meet the demands of the microphone she would have found herself out in the cold, cold world.

Greta herself couldn't have been much more nervous than her admirers when it was announced she would make a talkie. They hated to see her vanish from the screen, and yet if she were not able to speak lines that is exactly what would have happened to her.

I am told in New York at a preview of "Anna Christie" there was an electric silence when her picture was shown. All of the critics in town rushed to the projection room to hear the Swedish siren talk. There was silence and an expectancy that could only be compared to the time that Pola Negri made her New York picture debut in "Passion." This German production, released shortly after the war, created the same electric air of eagerness as did Garbo's initial talkie.

Speaks in Husky Voice

When Greta talked in that deep, husky, throaty voice of hers there was a difference of opinion. There has been everywhere that "Anna Christie" was shown. Many feel the glamorous Garbo should have a highly cultured, musical voice. Instead, she speaks in deep, husky tones. Her voice fits perfectly the character of "Anna Christie."

You sense that Miss Garbo is conscious of her voice and that she is trying to accustom herself to speaking English. That she succeeds so well in putting over the difficult characterization of "Anna Christie," with dialogue, is certainly a feather in her cap.

There is no doubt that she will improve with experience. Other pictures may not require so much of her in the matter of speaking as "Anna Christie."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will have to be very careful in recording that husky, deep voice. She will have to be taught to enunciate a little more naturally. She will have to learn to be less conscious of words.

It is a curious thing what a strong defense her fans have built for her. They are ready to fight and to insist that her accent does not stand in her way.

Here is an interesting psychological situation. Other stars who have been much more eager to please the public have received only half the consideration accorded Miss Garbo. She remains aloof, cold and apparently unconcerned in this almost fanatical interest in her career.

This same public will make allowances for any defects or flaws in her speaking voice. I doubt if few actresses on the screen have ever aroused so much warm admiration.

I have often wondered if Greta Garbo is as supremely indifferent to all this attention as she appears on the surface. She certainly has never let any newspaper writer peep beneath the surface of that cold, reserved nature. Interviews are absolutely unwelcome.

She feels some of the newspaper stories of her romance with Mauritz Stiller and later with John Gilbert were unjust. She has never forgiven some of these stories, and apparently she regards all reporters as her natural enemies.

I met her one time at a dinner party at a home of a friend. She was charming, delightful and pleasant. Then when she learned to whom she was speaking she ran and got her hat and dashed out of the house. There was no thought of rudeness in that gesture. She merely wanted to run away from what seemed to her a real danger.

Whether or not a little talk would change her mind about

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Girls Are Best Friends, Blanche Sweet Believes

By KENNETH PORTER

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.

IT'S AN old wheeze that "a boy's best friend is his mother," but if he were fortunate and in Hollywood, his best friend might be Blanche Sweet.

This is purely deduction, but in accordance with Miss Sweet's views regarding friendship it would be quite possible. For one who has lived the rather nomadic existence of an actress she has a host of really true friends.

Her success on the screen may be attributed, in a way, to her ability to make and keep friends. Having temporarily forsaken American films two years ago, Miss Sweet returned from Europe recently to rise rapidly into the limelight of the talking screen. Her most recent picture is "The Woman Racket."

"I don't think anyone appreciates the true worth of real friendship," began Miss Sweet. "It seems friendships have been put on more or less of a commercial basis by many, but then, they are not of the stuff from which true friends are made. We discover this sometimes

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RICHARD DIX and Miriam Seegar in "The Love Doctor," screen adaptation of the old popular stage comedy, "The Boomerang," which is the new feature photoplay on the screen of the Aldine. It is a talkie and, of course, Mr. Dix is the doctor.

FAY WRAY is the feminine interest in "Behind the Make-up," screen feature of the program in the Enright.

Alice Joyce Finds Being One's Self Is Good Idea

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.

"CAN marriage, motherhood and a career be combined successfully?"

I spared Alice Joyce that query. Since our conversation was divided between pictures, how wonderful it was to work with George Arliss, and reading over letters from her two daughters, the question wasn't necessary. I had my reply without asking it.

The placid calm which marks Alice Joyce on the screen is all the more visible and relaxing in real life. By the same token, that placidity does not mean that Alice doesn't wax enthusiastic over matters. The professional association with George Arliss, in particular, brought forth superlatives. Since Miss Joyce appeared with him not only in the talking version of "The Green Goddess," but in the silent production made a few years ago, she should know her Arliss.

GEORGE ARLISS as an Oriental prince in "The Green Goddess," which remains in the Warner for a second week.

Praise for Mr. Arliss

"The man is such a perfect artist," she was anxious to impress on me, "I learned more from him than I could in any course of study or training. Incidentally, there's something that may serve to spoil a lot of us. Too much study will do

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Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 1.

GRAND OPERA has struck the movies with a vengeance. Up to the time Lawrence Tibbett made "The Rogue Song" these high-priced singers as movie stars were only experimental, but now they are with us for keeps. William Lebanon came out from New York bringing Edward Marshall, favorite Metropolitan star. Mr. Marshall will be put into an operetta, or at least a picture with song numbers. Grace Moore, Mary Lewis, John McCormack, who next?

There is a feeling that these singers may be engaged by the picture and that our present favorites will suffer from competition. There is room for both. You cannot have 100 per cent song pictures any more than you can have a dinner with nothing but chocolate eclairs. We need meat and potatoes as well as dessert.

PASSING of Mabel Normand brings to mind dozens of stories about her. One year she complained that Mack Sennett was holding back part of her salary. "I certainly am," he told me, "because if she had all her money she wouldn't have one penny left after Christmas. She buys everyone on the lot gifts. That's all right, but even a Rockefeller couldn't buy the jeweled wrist watches

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What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

W J HERLIHY, a pioneer in the radio industry, has been appointed district manager of RCA Institutes, Inc., a division of the Radio Corporation of America. He has offices in the Plaza Building.

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245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A M Setting
7:00 A M Breakfast
8:15 A M Morning
8:30 A M Cheerio
9:30 A M Radio Household
10:00 A M Nora Boyden
10:15 A M One Man's Opinion
10:30 A M Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge
11:00 A M Mary Marlin
11:15 A M Ruth Etting
11:30 A M Woman's Radio Review
12:00 Noon Tower Health Exercises
12:30 P M Echoes of the Opera
1:00 P M Weather
1:01 P M Stock Reports
1:15 P M Farm and Home Hour
2:30 P M Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
3:30 P M Hour of Music
4:00 P M Children's Hour
5:00 P M Dinner Dance Music
6:00 P M Sports
6:15 P M Lowell Thomas
6:30 P M Amos 'n' Andy
6:45 P M Phil Spitalny's Musical Varieties
7:00 P M Jack Benny
7:30 P M Ed Wynn, the Fire Chief
8:00 P M Atwater Kent Hour
9:00 P M Weather
9:01 P M Dance Music
10:00 P M Lowell Thomas
10:15 P M Sports
10:30 P M Dance Music
11:00 P M Weather
11:01 P M Dance Music
12:00 Midnight Time

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A M Early Risers
8:15 A M Organ Reveille
8:30 A M Something for Everyone
8:45 A M Daily Shopping Features
9:00 A M Ida Bailey Allen
9:30 A M Coffee Expert
10:00 A M Helen Chase
10:30 A M Aunt Sammy's Chat
11:00 A M Nurses' Service
11:15 A M Columbia Recordings
11:30 A M Dr. Harry Beaudette Talk
11:45 A M Vocational Trends
12:00 Noon St. Patrick's Church
12:30 P M Volkwein's Recordings
1:00 P M Young's Orchestra
1:30 P M Airplay to Style
2:00 P M Bonne Lapointe, Violinist
2:30 P M Ash Leaf at the Organ
3:00 P M American School of the Air
4:00 P M Columbia Review
4:30 P M Announcements
5:00 P M Guy Clinton Hotel Orchestra
6:00 P M Fairfax Dinner Concert
6:45 P M Dinning's Kandy Kids
7:00 P M Harry E. Banner and Harry Crist—Novelty Team
7:30 P M Elmer Griffith and His Blue Chasers
8:00 P M Weather, Time
8:01 P M Ward's Tip Top Club
8:30 P M The Vagabonds
9:00 P M Five Power Naval Conference
9:30 P M Manhattan Moods
10:00 P M True Detective Mysteries
10:30 P M De Von Radeking
11:00 P M Puritan Malt Program
11:30 P M Dewey Berkman's Orchestra
12:00 Midnight National Forum from Washington
12:30 P M Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A M Physical culture
10:00 A M Do You Know Period
10:15 A M Wurlitzer releases.
10:30 A M Ask Dr. Cox
11:00 A M Okeh releases
11:15 A M Home and Style.
11:30 A M Chain Gang
11:31 A M Time
11:32 A M Weather
11:33 A M Pittsburgh Aircraft Show
3:00 P M Weather Report
3:05 P M Popular Recordings
3:30 P M Hour of Music
4:00 P M Children's Hour
6:15 P M Webster Hall Orchestra
6:45 P M Time; weather
6:47 P M Cecil and Sally
7:00 P M Famous Recorders
7:30 P M Pittsburgh Aircraft Show
8:00 P M Tipton Orchestra
8:30 P M Jimmy Morgan and Ted Washington, two steel guitarists
8:45 P M Yubbing Bill Dooley
9:00 P M News Flashes
9:10 P M Grebe Entertainers
9:30 P M Studio Presentation
10:30 P M Patio Inn Orchestra
11:00 P M Time
11:05 P M Larry Duncan's Orchestra

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A M Early Risers
8:15 A M Organ Reveille
8:45 A M Something for Everyone
9:00 A M Daily Shopping Features
9:30 A M Ida Bailey Allen
10:00 A M Coffee Expert
10:30 A M Helen Chase
10:45 A M Aunt Sammy's Chat
11:00 A M Nurses' Service Bonnie Laddie Assort
11:30 A M Columbia Concert Classics
11:45 A M Morning Moods
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue
12:15 P M St. Patrick's Church
12:45 P M Volkwein's Recordings
1:15 P M Orchestra
1:30 P M Airplay to Style
2:00 P M Ash Leaf at the Organ
2:30 P M Schedule
3:00 P M Bell Labs and the Bell Telephone Hour
4:00 P M Columbia Review
4:30 P M Announcements
5:00 P M Dance Orchestra
6:00 P M Fairfax Dinner Concert
6:45 P M Dinning's Kandy Kids
7:00 P M Harry Reser's Paramount Publix Orchestra
7:30 P M Weather, Time
7:31 P M Howard Fashion Plates
8:00 P M A Navy Band Concert
8:30 P M Lucky Strike Program
9:00 P M Ward's Tip Top Club
10:00 P M Little Symphonies of Modern Art
11:00 P M Dance Orchestra
11:30 P M Time

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A M Physical culture
10:00 A M Do You Know Period
10:15 A M Wurlitzer Releases
10:45 A M Ask Dr. Cox
11:00 A M Yankee Doodle Carnival
11:15 A M Home and Style
11:30 A M Dance Orchestra
12:00 Noon Time
12:01 P M Pittsburgh Aircraft Show
1:00 P M Weather Report
3:05 P M Popular Recordings
3:30 P M Hour of Music
4:00 P M Children's Hour
6:15 P M Webster Hall Orchestra
6:45 P M Time; weather
6:47 P M Cecil and Sally
7:00 P M Famous Recorders
7:30 P M Pittsburgh Aircraft Show
8:00 P M Tipton Orchestra
8:30 P M Jimmy Morgan and Ted Washington, two steel guitarists
8:45 P M Yubbing Bill Dooley
9:00 P M News Flashes
9:10 P M Grebe Entertainers
9:30 P M Studio Presentation
10:30 P M Patio Inn Orchestra
11:00 P M Time
11:05 P M Larry Duncan's Orchestra

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A M The Aunt Jemima Man
8:15 A M The Headliners
8:45 A M Popular Hits
9:00 A M Morning Parade
9:15 A M Home Forum
9:30 A M Weather Reports
9:47 A M News Items
9:50 A M Market Reports
10:00 A M Stock service
10:16 P M Household Institute
10:30 A M A Health Talk for Mothers
10:45 A M Food talk
11:00 A M NBC Music appreciation hour
12:00 Noon Weather reports
12:15 P M Market Reports
12:30 P M Farm Flashes; poultry
12:50 P M Music
12:55 P M U. S. Army Band concert
1:00 P M National farm and home hour
2:00 P M Weather reports
2:01 P M Market reports
2:15 P M Band of 1,000 Melodies
3:00 P M Weather reports
3:05 P M Market reports
3:15 P M News Items
3:30 P M Music
4:00 P M Weather reports
4:45 P M Safety period; Pedestrians
5:00 P M Market Reports
5:30 P M Children's hour; pianist
6:00 P M Weather; closing prices
6:15 P M Market reports
6:45 P M Dinner Dance Music
7:00 P M Time, Newscasting
7:05 P M Concert by Mozart Symphony Orchestra of Pittsburgh
8:00 P M Opera, "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti; Tito Ta... Tu... Americans by Marvin J. Taylor, Th... assistant professor of English
9:15 P M Lucrezia Tavolo ... pianist
9:30 P M Tell-a-tale Little German Band
9:45 P M Time
10:00 P M Amos and Andy
10:15 P M Gordon and Dee
10:30 P M Those Five Minute Men
10:45 P M Dutch Gardens
11:00 P M Sylvan Trio
11:30 P M Weather
11:31 P M Popular Recordings
12:00 P M Health Talk
1:00 P M—KQV Time
4:00 P M—Grebe Hour
5:00 P M—Dinner Chimes
6:15 P M—Organ Recital
6:45 P M—Time; weather
6:47 P M—Cecil and Sally
7:00 P M—Famous Recorders
7:30 P M—Studio Presentation
8:00 P M—News Flashes
8:10 P M—Grebe Period
9:30 P M—Studio Presentation
10:30 P M—Polish Orchestra
11:00 P M—New China Orchestra
11:30 P M—Time
11:45 P M—Fairfax
12:00 Midnight—Larry Duncan's Orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A M Setting up exercises
7:00 A M Breakfast Chore Boy
8:15 A M Morning Devotions
8:30 A M Cheerio
9:30 A M Radio Household Institute
10:00 A M Nora Boyden
10:15 A M Columbia Recordings
10:30 A M Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge
11:00 A M Mary Marlin
11:15 A M Ruth Etting
11:30 A M Woman's Radio Review
12:00 Noon Tower Health Exercises
12:30 P M Echoes of the Opera
1:00 P M Weather
1:01 P M Stock Reports
1:15 P M Farm and Home Hour
2:30 P M Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
3:30 P M Hour of Music
4:00 P M Children's Hour
5:00 P M Dinner Dance Music
6:00 P M Sports
6:15 P M Lowell Thomas
6:30 P M Amos 'n' Andy
6:45 P M Phil Spitalny's Musical Varieties
7:00 P M Jack Benny
7:30 P M Ed Wynn, the Fire Chief
8:00 P M Atwater Kent Hour
9:00 P M Weather
9:01 P M Dance Music
10:00 P M Lowell Thomas
10:15 P M Sports
10:30 P M Dance Music
11:00 P M Weather
11:01 P M Dance Music
12:00 Midnight Time

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A M Early Risers
8:15 A M Organ Reveille
8:30 A M Something for Everyone
8:45 A M Daily Shopping Features
9:00 A M Ida Bailey Allen
9:30 A M Coffee Expert
10:00 A M Helen Chase
10:30 A M Aunt Sammy's Chat
11:00 A M Nurses' Service Bonnie Laddie Assort
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12:00 Noon Columbia Revue
12:15 P M St. Patrick's Church
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1:15 P M Orchestra
1:30 P M Airplay to Style
2:00 P M Ash Leaf at the Organ
2:30 P M Schedule
3:00 P M Bell Labs and the Bell Telephone Hour
4:00 P M Columbia Review
4:30 P M Announcements
5:00 P M Dance Orchestra
6:00 P M Fairfax Dinner Concert
6:45 P M Dinning's Kandy Kids
7:00 P M Harry Reser's Paramount Publix Orchestra
7:30 P M Weather, Time
7:31 P M Howard Fashion Plates
8:00 P M A Navy Band Concert
8:30 P M Lucky Strike Program
9:00 P M Ward's Tip Top Club
10:00 P M Little Symphonies of Modern Art
11:00 P M Dance Orchestra
11:30 P M Time

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A M Physical culture
10:00 A M Do You Know Period
10:15 A M Wurlitzer Releases
10:45 A M Ask Dr. Cox
11:00 A M Yankee Doodle Carnival
11:15 A M Home and Style
11:30 A M Dance Chasers
12:00 Noon Time
12:01 P M Pittsburgh Aircraft Show
1:00 P M Weather Report
3:05 P M Popular Recordings
3:30 P M Hour of Music
4:00 P M Children's Hour
6:15 P M Webster Hall Orchestra
6:45 P M Time; weather
6:47 P M Cecil and Sally
7:00 P M Famous Recorders
7:30 P M Pittsburgh Aircraft Show
8:00 P M Tipton Orchestra
8:30 P M Jimmy Morgan and Ted Washington, two steel guitarists
8:45 P M Yubbing Bill Dooley
9:00 P M News Flashes
9:10 P M Grebe Entertainers
9:30 P M Studio Presentation
10:30 P M Patio Inn Orchestra
11:00 P M Time
11:05 P M Larry Duncan's Orchestra

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A M—The Aunt Jemima Man
8:15 A M—Headliners
8:45 A M—Popular hits
9:00 A M—Morning parade
9:15 A M—Home forum
9:30 A M—Weather reports
9:47 A M—News items
9:50 A M—Market reports
10:00 A M—Stock service
10:16 P M—Household Institute
10:30 A M—Morning Chore
10:45 A M—Music
10:55 A M—A Health talk for mothers
11:00 A M—NBC Music appreciation hour
12:00 Noon—Weather reports
12:15 P M—Market Reports
12:30 P M—Farm Flashes; poultry
12:50 P M—Music
12:55 P M—U. S. Army Band concert
1:00 P M—National farm and home hour
2:00 P M—Weather reports
2:01 P M—Market reports
2:15 P M—Band of 1,000 Melodies
3:00 P M—Weather reports
3:05 P M—Market reports
3:15 P M—News Items
3:30 P M—Music
4:00 P M—Weather reports
4:45 P M—Safety period; Pedestrians
5:00 P M—Market Reports
5:30 P M—Children's hour; pianist
6:00 P M—Weather; closing prices
6:15 P M—Market reports
6:45 P M—Dinner Dance Music
7:00 P M—Time, Newscasting
7:05 P M—Concert by Mozart Symphony Orchestra of Pittsburgh
8:00 P M—Opera, "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti; Tito Ta... Tu... Americans by Marvin J. Taylor, Th... assistant professor of English
9:15 P M—Lucrezia Tavolo ... pianist
9:30 P M—Tell-a-tale Little German Band
9:45 P M—Time
10:00 P M—Amos and Andy
10:15 P M—Gordon and Dee
10:30 P M—Those Five Minute Men
10:45 P M—Dutch Gardens
11:00 P M—Sylvan Trio
11:30 P M—Weather
11:31 P M—Popular Recordings
12:00 P M—Health Talk
1:00 P M—KQV Time
4:00 P M—Grebe Hour
5:00 P M—Dinner Chimes
6:15 P M—Organ Recital
6:45 P M—Time; weather
6:47 P M—Cecil and Sally
7:00 P M—Famous Recorders
7:30 P M—Studio Presentation
8:00 P M—News Flashes
8:10 P M—Grebe Period
9:30 P M—Studio Presentation
10:30 P M—Polish Orchestra
11:00 P M—New China Orchestra
11:30 P M—Time
11:45 P M—Fairfax
12:00 Midnight—Larry Duncan's Orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A M—Setting up exercises
7:00 A M—Breakfast Chore Boy
8:15 A M—Morning Devotions
8:30 A M—Cheerio
9:30 A M—Radio Household Institute
10:00 A M—Nora Boyden
10:15 A M—Columbia Recordings
10:30 A M—Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge
11:00 A M—Mary Marlin
11:15 A M—Ruth Etting
11:30 A M—Woman's Radio Review
12:00 Noon—Tower Health Exercises
12:30 P M—Echoes of the Opera
1:00 P M—Weather
1:01 P M—Stock Reports
1:15 P M—Farm and Home Hour
2:30 P M—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
3:30 P M—Hour of Music
4:00 P M—Children's Hour
5:00 P M—Dinner Dance Music
6:00 P M—Sports
6:15 P M—Lowell Thomas
6:30 P M—Amos and Andy
6:45 P M—Phil Spitalny's Musical Varieties
7:00 P M—Jack Benny
7:30 P M—Ed Wynn, the Fire Chief
8:00 P M—Atwater Kent Hour
9:00 P M—Weather
9:01 P M—Dance Music
10:00 P M—Lowell Thomas
10:15 P M—Sports
10:30 P M—Dance Music
11:00 P M—Weather
11:01 P M—Dance Music
12:00 Midnight—Time

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A M—Early Risers
8:15 A M—Organ Reveille
8:30 A M—Something for Everyone
8:45 A M—Daily Shopping Features
9:00 A M—Ida Bailey Allen
9:30 A M—Coffee Expert
10:00 A M—Helen Chase
10:30 A M—Aunt Sammy's Chat
11:00 A M—Nurses' Service
11:15 A M—Columbia Recordings
11:30 A M—Dr. Harry Beaudette Talk
11:45 A M—Vocational Trends
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church
12:30 P M—Volkwein's Recordings
1:00 P M—Young's Orchestra
1:30 P M—Airplay to Style
2:00 P M—Bonne Lapointe, Violinist
2:30 P M—Ash Leaf at the Organ
3:00 P M—American School of the Air
4:00 P M—Columbia Review
4:30 P M—Announcements
5:00 P M—Guy Clinton Hotel Orchestra
6:00 P M—Fairfax Dinner Concert
6:45 P M—Dinning's Kandy Kids
7:00 P M—Harry E. Banner and Harry Crist—Novelty Team
7:30 P M—Elmer Griffith and His Blue Chasers
8:00 P M—Weather, Time
8:01 P M—Ward's Tip Top Club
8:30 P M—The Vagabonds
9:00 P M—Five Power Naval Conference
9:30 P M—Manhattan Moods
10:00 P M—True Detective Mysteries
10:30 P M—De Von Radeking
11:00 P M—Puritan Malt Program
11:30 P M—Dewey Berkman's Orchestra
12:00 Midnight—National Forum from Washington
12:30 P M—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A M—Physical culture
10:00 A M—Do You Know Period
10:15 A M—Wurlitzer releases.
10:30 A M—Ask Dr. Cox
11:00 A M—Okeh releases
11:15 A M—Home and Style.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A M—The Aunt Jemima Man
8:15 A M—The Headliners
8:45 A M—Popular Hits
9:00 A M—Morning Parade
9:15 A M—Home Forum
9:30 A M—Legal Hints for the Home Maker
9:45 A M—Weather reports
9:47 A M—News Items
9:50 A M—Market Reports
10:00 A M—Stock service
10:16 A M—Pawnbrit, Man
10:30 A M—Health Talk
10:45 A M—Morning Chore
10:55 A M—Music
11:00 A M—Mother's Guild
11:30 A M—Morning Chore
11:45 A M—Mother's Guild
12:00 Noon—School of Cookery
12:30 P M—Lunch Music and Melodies
1:00 P M—Radio Music
1:15 P M—Time signals
2:00 Noon—Weather reports
2:01 P M—Market Reports
2:15 P M—Farm Flashes Items
3:00 P M—Stocks
3:05 P M—Tom Gerun and his Orchestra
3:30 P M—Hour of Music
4:00 P M—Band of 1,000 Melodies
4:30 P M—Weather Reports
4:45 P M—News Items
5:00 P M—Stocks
5:05 P M—Market Reports
5:30 P M—Time Newscasting
6:00 P M—University of Pittsburgh ad dress. Our Art Gal... Talk. Is... America, by Marvin J. Taylor, Th... assistant professor of English
6:15 P M—Lucrezia Tavolo ... pianist
6:30 P M—Tell-a-tale Little German Band
6:45 P M—Time
7:00 P M—Amos and Andy
7:15 P M—Gordon and Dee
7:30 P M—Those Five Minute Men
7:45 P M—Dutch Gardens
8:00 P M—Sylvan Trio
8:30 P M—Weather
8:31 P M—Popular Recordings
9:00 P M—Health Talk
9:30 P M—KQV Trio
4:00 P M—Grebe Hour
5:00 P M—Dinner Chimes
6:15 P M—Organ Recital
6:45 P M—Time; weather
6:47 P M—Cecil and Sally
7:00 P M—Famous Recorders
7:30 P M—Studio Presentation
8:00 P M—News Flashes
8:10 P M—Grebe Period
9:30 P M—Studio Presentation
10:30 P M—Polish Orchestra
11:00 P M—New China Orchestra
11:30 P M—Time
11:45 P M—Fairfax
12:00 Midnight—Larry Duncan's Orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A M—Setting up exercises
7:00 A M—Breakfast Chore Boy
8:15 A M—Morning Devotions
8:30 A M—Cheerio
9:30 A M—Radio Household Institute
10:00 A M—Nora Boyden
10:15 A M—Columbia Recordings
10:30 A M—Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge
11:00 A M—Mary Marlin
11:15 A M—Ruth Etting
11:30 A M—Woman's Radio Review
12:00 Noon—Tower Health Exercises
12:30 P M—Echoes of the Opera
1:00 P M—Weather
1:01 P M—Stock Reports
1:15 P M—Farm and Home Hour
2:30 P M—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
3:30 P M—Hour of Music
4:00 P M—Children's Hour
5:00 P M—Dinner Dance Music
6:00 P M—Sports
6:15 P M—Lowell Thomas
6:30 P M—Amos and Andy
6:45 P M—Phil Spitalny's Musical Varieties
7:00 P M—Jack Benny
7:30 P M—Ed Wynn, the Fire Chief
8:00 P M—Atwater Kent Hour
9:00 P M—Weather
9:01 P M—Dance Music
10:00 P M—Lowell Thomas
10:15 P M—Sports
10:30 P M—Dance Music
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217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A M—Physical culture
10:00 A M—Do You Know Period
10:15 A M—Wurlitzer releases.
10:30 A M—Ask Dr. Cox
11:00 A M—Okeh releases
11:15 A M—Home and Style.

Outside Pittsburgh Programs

9:00 A M

WJZ (760-394): New York—Children's hour
WJR, WLW, WBC, WBAL.
WENR (870-345): Chicago—Sunshine hour
WHK (1390-216): Cleveland—I. B. & A. program.

9:30 A M

WLW (700-428): Cincinnati—Sunday School
10:00 A M
WHK (1390-216): Cleveland—Varied program.
WJR (760-400): Detroit—Services
12:00 M
WENR (870-345): Chicago—Central Church.
12:30 P M
WJZ (760-394): New York—Recital to KWK WOW, WBAL.
WJR (760-400): Detroit—Question Box.
1:00 P M
WHK (1390-216): Cleveland—Orchestra.
1:30 P M
WLS (870-345): Chicago—Concert orchestra.
2:00 P M
WHK (1390-216): Cleveland—Sunday forum.
WJR (760-400): Detroit—Michigan Theater
5:00 P M
WLS (870-345): Chicago—Orchestra, singers.
5:30 P M
WENR (870-345): Chicago—Variety program
6:00 P M
WJR (760-400): Detroit—Golden Hour of the Little Flower to WMAQ WLW.
WTAM (1070-280): Cleveland—Orchestra
6:30 P M
WFG (1100-272): Atlantic City—Concert
WENR (870-345): Chicago—Male Club.
8:30 P M
WGN (720-416): Chicago—Musical Melange.
WJR (760-400): Detroit—Variety.
8:00 P M
WENR (870-345): Chicago—The Smith Family.
8:45 P M
WJR (760-400): Detroit—Entertainers.
9:45 P M
WENR (870-345): Chicago—Choir Loft.
10:00 P M
WHK (1390-216): Cleveland—Services
WLW (700-428): Cincinnati—Gideon orch.
WJZ (760-394): New York—Cook's Travelogue
WFI (1100-272): Atlantic City—Concert orchestra
10:30 P M
WLS (870-345): Chicago—Little Brown Church.
11:30 P M
KWKH (850-352): Shreveport—Studio program.
12:00 P M
WENR (870-345): Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
12:30 P M
WLW (700-428): Cincinnati—Symphony hr
10:00 P M
WENR (870-345): Chicago—Symphony orch.
10:15 P M
WJR (760-400): Detroit—Little Church service.
10:30 P M
WLW (700-428): Cincinnati—Great Adventure drama.
10:45 P M
WJR (760-400): Detroit—Feature.
11:00 P M
WHK (1390-216): Cleveland—Dance orch.
WJR (760-400): Detroit—Orchestra.
WLW (700-428): Cincinnati—Musicale.
WFI (1100-272): Atlantic City—Organ.
11:15 P M
WJZ (760-394): New York—South Sea Islanders to WBZ KWK.
WTAM (1070-280): Cleveland—News; musical program.
11:30 P M
WJR (760-400): Detroit—Organ; dance orchestra (1½ hours).
WENR (870-345): Chicago—Musical melange
11:45 P M
WJZ (760-394): New York—Quartet to KWK WBZ WREN.
12:00 M
WENR (870-345): Chicago—Vaudeville (2 hours).
WHK (1390-216): Cleveland—Club Madrid orchestra.
12:30 A M
WTAM (1070-280): Cleveland—Dance music.
1:00 A M
KFI (640-469): Los Angeles—Dance orch.

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(Advertisement)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 337-166 E. Thing Street, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.

(Advertisement)

TREATMENT FOR DEAFNESS' HEAD NOISES AND CATARRH SENT FREE!

Ear Tubal Deafness Successfully Treated By Simple Home Method

Originated by a Doctor for Office Practice, but Later Perfected for the Home

The Results of Over 40 Years' Experience of a Specialist

Phenomenal success has attended this home treatment. More than 500,000 cases of deafness, head noises due to ear tubal catarrh and ordinary nasal catarrh have used this method in all sections of the country and out of this number a huge number have reported complete satisfaction.

Most of these sufferers have been people whose hearing was bad in one ear and was rapidly getting bad in the other. With every cold, the hearing grew worse. This condition was relieved for many, relieved not only for the time but their catarrhal condition was bettered and in many cases all traces of the disease disappeared.

Deafness strikes at all—old and young — and this home treatment has been used by people of all ages. By this method many who were apparently destined to go through life with the handicap of impaired hearing were made normal once more.

Tells of Development

Years ago the late Dr. Coffee himself began to suffer with head noises, dullness of hearing and with catarrh. He was rapidly losing his hearing. It was bad in one ear and with every cold it would get bad in the other. Slowly but surely his hearing appeared to be leaving him. He naturally tried every treatment that he knew of, as deafness in his profession would have been fatal to his success. After a great loss of time and when two operations had failed to give permanent relief he calmed his fears and began to analyze the cause and effect of the trouble.

Basing his treatment on the results of this study he evolved a system which he believed would remove the handicap of deafness if anything would. There was nothing magical about it. It was a logical scientific treatment and within a short time he began to improve. After a short time he was practically normal again.

Treatment Sent to Thousands

Acquaintances and friends of the doctor's inquired as to the treatment and soon he was overwhelmed with requests for the method. To treat this number of people in time allotted to office hours would have been impossible; and so he started to develop a home treatment. After careful consideration he effected a course which he believed to be effective. He allowed a number to try it at home, without the assistance of a physician, and found that they could do the work with almost the efficiency and the good results that a doctor could.

To prove that this treatment is effective—that deafness, dullness of hearing and head noises from ear tubal catarrh, and nasal catarrh can be treated and relieved at home, free trial home treatments will be sent to sufferers on request.

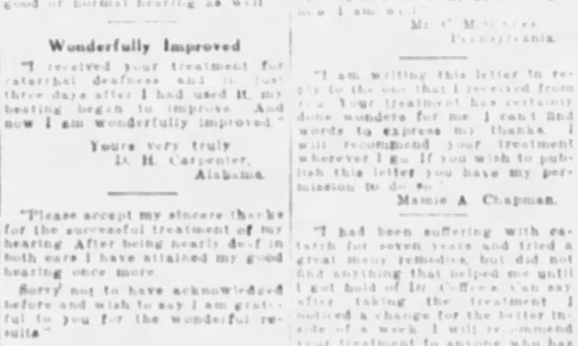
Thousands Recommend Dr Coffee's Treatment

Don't miss this chance to make the acquaintance of this logical and purely medical treatment. A treatment, the worth of which is attested by so many who have written of their relief.

Slowly and carefully it was developed—until at last, after many thorough, painstaking tests, Dr Coffee was convinced that he had the best treatment, the most effective course he had ever found. Its success in the past proves that it accomplishes its purpose.

Accept This Free Offer

Those who are suffering with deafness, dullness of hearing or head noises from ear tubal catarrh, may try free, at no cost to them whatever, this original treatment. Even the parcel post charges are prepaid and treatment arrives at the home of the deafness sufferer free of all cost or obligations. **Just send the coupon which appears on this page.**



THIS PHOTOGRAPH ILLUSTRATES HOW YOU WILL FEEL WHEN RELIEVED OF DEAFNESS AND CATARRH

Saved From Deafness and Catarrh by Home Treatment!

Literally thousands of people from different sections of the United States have used this special, original home treatment. Not only have many found relief from distressing head noises, but restoration of good or normal hearing as well.

Wonderfully Improved

"I received your treatment for catarrhal deafness and in just three days after I had used it my hearing began to improve. And now I am wonderfully improved."

Yours very truly
D. H. Carpenter,
Alabama.

"Please accept my sincere thanks for the successful treatment of my hearing. After being nearly deaf in both ears I have attained my good hearing once more.

Sorry not to have acknowledged before and wish to say I am grateful to you for the wonderful results."

Mrs. C. Lunden,
Per E. Lunden.

Head Noises Gone

"... your treatments. I have been ... head noises and ... and ... to express my thanks. I will recommend your treatment wherever I go. If you wish to publish this letter you have my permission to do so."

Mamie A. Chapman.

"I had been suffering with catarrh for seven years and tried a great many remedies, but did not find anything that helped me until I got hold of Dr. Coffee's. I can say after taking the treatment I noticed a change for the better inside of a week. I will recommend your treatment to anyone who has catarrh."

P. A. P., Monte Vista, Colo.

Deafness Due to Catarrh Of The Air Passages

Authorities Blame Ear Tubal Catarrh for a Large Per Cent of Deafness Throughout the World.

According to authorities who base their assertions on years of research and actual medical observation and practice, a very large percentage of the deafness in the world today is due to catarrh—ear tubal catarrh.

Not only is ear tubal catarrh, which is really a development of nasal catarrh, blamed for deafness, but at its door are laid many other diseases, such as stomach catarrh, poisoned conditions of the body, and a generally diseased condition.

This May Be Relieved

This condition may be relieved. Dr. W. O. Coffee, a specialist in the Middle West for many years, developed a home treatment for deafness, head noises from ear tubal catarrh, and catarrh itself. Through this method, it is possible to remedy the catarrhal condition in many cases and make hearing practically normal once more. It has been proved that in many cases this is true.

Improvement General

Physicians state, authoritatively, too, that in these cases doubtless other diseased conditions were combated and relieved by the defeat of catarrh; for it no longer poured its daily portion of poison into the human system and the body was no longer required to use a great portion of its strength in throwing off this poison. As a result it was better able to combat new disease and the general physical condition was bettered in addition to the relief given for deafness.

Dr. Coffee's Home Treatment for Deafness has been used by over 500,000 persons. It should benefit you likewise provided you are not totally deaf from disease or from shock, or from any cause where the hearing apparatus has been broken down.

Some Case Reports

Mr. M. L. ... Mich.: Dear Sirs: For fifteen years I suffered from catarrh of the nose, head and throat. Suffered with head noises and deafness. I used your treatment and I am cured. I highly recommend it to every one who suffers with catarrh.

Mr and Mrs. L. A. T. of Coates Store, Va.: Dear Sir: We should have written you sooner. Your medicine certainly has proved to do as you said. Our son is cured entirely of his head and ear trouble. It isn't necessary for another treatment.

Mr. D. L. S. of Saint Michaels, Md.: Dear Sir: Have used practically all the medicine with a great result. Do not think it necessary to use more as my catarrhal trouble is about vanished and can hear almost normal. Do not know how to thank you for such a kind deed.

Offensive Catarrhal Conditions Relieved By Home Remedy!

Young and Old Have Received Some Remarkable Benefits from This Treatment

An Effective Means of Combating a Loathsome Condition

Without doubt, nasal catarrh is the most offensive of all diseases; it disgusts and nauseates all who may be within hearing. The constant hacking, sniffling and stifled mouth breathing—the mucous discharge, which can only be eliminated by blowing the nose or by continual spitting, is sickening to all who are near.

Surely anyone can recognize catarrh by the constant discharge of that filthy, disease-laden mucous, and realizing what frightful impurities are carried by this germ-filled catarrhal fluid, no one should permit such a condition to continue—especially when so simple and effective a means of combating it may be tried without cost or obligation.

Over 500,000 Cases Treated

This remedy has been tried by sufferers from catarrh, deafness and head noises in practically all of the English-speaking countries of the world. In fact, the demand has been so great that it has been necessary for the Dr. W. O. Coffee Co. to open a branch office in Canada in order to take care of deaf and catarrh sufferers in the Canadian Provinces. If this treatment can produce splendid results for these people, why don't you try it? Just send coupon which appears on this page.

Now don't lay this aside with the intentions of sending the coupon tomorrow. It may slip your mind and with it will go an opportunity to test absolutely free of cost a catarrh treatment declared by many to be the most effective and gratifying they have ever used.

No matter how long you have suffered or how many so-called "remedies" you have tried in desperation, you are urged to try this treatment originated by a physician of more than 45 years' experience. You will be glad you did so.

Treated Successfully at 80 Yrs.

"I used the medicine you sent me and have been completely cured. I am 80 years of age and you can use my name and this letter as you see fit, but I am very thankful for your medicine as it has cured me and I think Dr. Coffee's treatment is great."

Calvin Gibston, Okla.

Dr. Coffee Treatment

Contains Ingredients Described and Defined in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia and National Formulary.

It has been in use since about 1900 and found through analysis by bacteriologists and physicians to include factors especially indicated for the relief of the causes underlying the majority of curable cases of deafness, head noises and catarrh.

If you will send the coupon for the Free Treatment you can try it, privately, in your own home and thus have the opportunity to note the benefits of the daily applications of medicines to the parts affected.

Remember, the Dr. Coffee Treatment does not involve the use of any device or instrument for the magnification of sound. **Neither is it an internal remedy.** It goes right to the seat of the trouble, and thus it brings about its results in a normal, natural manner so much desired.

Don't you think such a treatment will help you? You can try it free. So don't hesitate to learn if your hearing can be benefited, or your catarrh entirely relieved. You owe it to yourself to do so.

FREE TO ALL WHO SUFFER FROM DEAFNESS AND CATARRH

Write today. With this free test treatment you will also receive a copy of the Dr. W. O. Coffee Co.'s latest book on "Deafness, Head Noises, Catarrh." This work explains the causes and symptoms of these troubles. It should give you a full understanding of your case so that you may know what to expect.

Please state whether you desire treatment for Deafness and Head Noises or for Catarrh only. Both trial treatments are free—and sent all postage prepaid. Don't fail to get this free test treatment. It may be the means of restoring your hearing, relieving you of catarrh, and bring you much happiness.

DR. W. O. COFFEE CO.,
675 St. James Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

Please send me your Free Trial Treatment, and your Free Book on "Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh," both by prepaid parcel post. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way. (Either print your name and address or write plainly.)

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

Town ..... State .....

Do you want treatment for deafness and head noises or simply for nasal catarrh? State which.

Deaf Since Childhood; Hearing Greatly Benefited This Way

Chronic and Acute Deafness Ends

Mrs. Mona McBride, of Illinois, says: "This is to certify that since having scarlet fever when a little girls, I have been hard of hear

Film Stars Talk and Love in Dramas of Adventure

Anna Christie Brings Swedish Accent While Morris Turns Soldier

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

cures with kind words and the men with his lovely nurses. And so goes the story until one fine day the doctor realizes he's in love with one of the nurses himself. And at the same time, there is a pretty debutante who thinks she's in love with the doctor. However, everything turns out happily.

George Arliss' "The Green Goddess," the talk film version of his stage drama, continues for another week in the Warner. The picture is crowded with melodramatics, queer looking extras and the crafty genius of an Arliss portrayal.

Ruth Chatterton's "The Laughing Lady" has been booked for the Garden.

Handicaps In Music

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

threadbare. Most of the musical stories are sexy, and a number of them present mysteries which not even the keenest minds have been able to solve.

No, all things considered, I should certainly not wish to be an opera composer nowadays. A conductor, perhaps? Hardly.

The knights of the baton undergo too much reproach from the critics. If the dynamics are good, the tone-quality is faulty; if the tone pleases, the rhythmic line is wavering; if that line moves right, the balance wobbles; if it doesn't, the interpretation is deficient; if it isn't the program is wrong; if the program passes muster, the brasses are overstressed in spots; if those spots are satisfactory, the violins sound strident.

And anyway, granted that all those details are above there still remains the dictum of the writers, that the conductor is no Toscanini. We had a recent illustration of that, with Mengelberg. He was discovered to be no Toscanini. He had been born a Mengelberg, and that unfortunate selection of parentage seems to have cost him his job here with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Even to try to be Strokowski is not easy for most persons are unable to make speeches from concert platforms and do not know what to say. All told, it is not my wish to be a conductor.

The pianistic career also holds out no desirable inducements. If you are a Paderewski, Hofman or Rachmaninoff paying auditors crowd extra seats on the stage and do not give you elbow room to play. If you are not one of those magnetic persons, you find yourself almost alone in the concert hall and performing for family and friends occupying free seats.

Weighing everything, I feel no inclination to be a professional pianist.

Drama of Actors Enright Feature

WILLIAM POWELL and Kay Francis, supported by Hal Skelly and Fay Wray, are in "Behind the Make-up," new talkie in the Enright. The film offers a strange story of two vaudeville performers, one a great artist with a dominating personality, and the other a clever comedian with an inferior complex. The artist, played by Powell, pushes himself to the fore in all the pair undertakes. When the applause is heavy; he takes the bow, when there is a question of routine, he decides it; and when Hal Skelly falls in love with a girl, Powell takes her away from him.

Warner Keeps 'Green Goddess'

"THE Green Goddess," starring George Arliss, is now in its second week on the Warner screen. The supporting cast includes Alice Joyce, H. B. Warner and Ralph Forbes. The locale of "The Green Goddess" is laid in one of the mysterious countries of Asia. Three transcontinental fliers, two men and a woman, are forced down and rescued by the fanatical rajah of the country, depicted by Arliss. The woman of the flying trio is married to one of the men—but loves the other. The rajah, entranced and captivated by her beauty, attempts to win her for himself.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

and the platinum cigaret cases that she bestows upon property men, gatemen and carpenters. If I didn't keep some of her money she wouldn't have a cent." Mabel loved to give. I remember one Christmas in New York she had a grand time buying expensive presents for all her friends' servants. There was only one Mabel Normand, hard luck child and the victim of cruel circumstances, but with it all gay, happy and always thoughtful of others. Even when she lay dying she would joke with Lew Cody and the doctors, reluctant even at that time to cause them pain.

* * *

KEEPING FIT. The cry is beginning to be taken up by film players and directors who realize that long hours and no relaxation jeopardize their future. Allan Dwan can be seen most any afternoon he isn't at a studio running up and down the beach at Malibu. Herbert Brenon has a tennis court adjoining his Malibu cottage and manages three or four sets a day. Joe E. Brown joined the Y. M. C. A. to keep in trim by way of handball and tennis. Cornelius Keefe is another Y. M. C. A. member. Hobart Bosworth continues to keep fit by riding horseback daily. Greta Garbo is a tennis fan. So is Fifi Dorsay. Fifi and Greta play regularly. It is an important matter, this keeping fit despite long hours and glaring studio lights.

'Cameo Kirby' Harris Picture

"CAMEO Kirby," is the new talkie in the Harris. The story is laid in the 1850 era in New Orleans, aboard a Mississippi River steamboat, and on a plantation in a picturesque Louisiana parish. Its central character, Kirby, is a former aristocrat reduced to near-poverty, who takes up gambling as the only profession he knows. J. Harold Murray has the title role and is co-starred with Norma Terris. Other players are Douglas Gilmore, Stepin Fetchit, Myrna Loy, Charles Morton, John Hyams, George MacFarlane and Mme. Daumery.

Miss Mackaill Star in Stanley

"STRICTLY Modern," Dorothy Mackaill's latest production, is the screen attraction in the Stanley. Miss Mackaill is cast as a feminine novelist with a cynical outlook upon life and love. Adapted to the screen from the story "Cousin Kate" by Hubert Henry Davies, "Strictly Modern" presents a delineation of modern life and love. Called in to straighten out the entangled love affairs of her cousin, the novelist proceeds to fall in love with cousin's fiance, Sidney Blackmer. Warner Richmond, and Julanne Johnston are in the supporting cast.

Nixon Cafe Books Bernie Orchestra

BEN BERNIE and his versatile orchestra, who were last in Pittsburgh about a year ago in the Stanley, will open in the Nixon Cafe on Monday for an engagement of four weeks.

GREATEST ROLE

MARION DAVIES is said to have the greatest role of her career in "Not So Dumb," her newest talking picture. It is her third film to be directed by King Vidor.

Music for 'Bride 66'

"BRIDE 66," Arthur Hammerstein's first film, and an all-talking, all-signing, all-color United Artists picture, will be directed by Paul Stein, whose work on Lillian Gish's "The Swan," won him the assignment. Mr. Stein also recently directed "This Thing Called Love" and "Her Private Affair."

Rudolph Friml, composer of "Rose Marie," "The Vagabond King," "Three Musketeers" and other musical hits, is in Hollywood now writing music for Herbert Stothart's story, "Bride 66," which is considerably more of a story than a musical comedy book. Mr. Stothart is also a composer, all the music of Ramon Novarro's "Devil May Care" being his.

Dramamount In Local Concert

A CONCERT will be given by the Dramamount Singers in Carnegie Music Hall, Tuesday evening, March 18. This organization is under the direction of T. Carl Whitmer.

If you want a new position, the Classified Ads will inform you of any openings. Watch the Help Ads. The right job will be listed there.

Chester Morris In Sheridan Film

HEADED by Chester Morris "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," current attraction in the Sheridan Square, has a cast which includes Betty Compson, Alec B. Francis, Jean Hersholt and Paul McAllister. Herbert Brenon directed the film, which offers the story of a Russian prisoner's adventures in German prison camps during the war-torn years of 1917 and 1918. Though "The Case of Segeant Grischa" is laid in a World War setting, it is not a "war" picture. Its action occurs far behind the front lines and is said to offer vivid glimpses of the drama which grew out of the struggles of those unfortunates caught in the clutches of a vast military machine.

Penn Presents Garbo Talkie

"ANNA Christie," starring Greta Garbo, comes to the Penn Monday. This is Miss Garbo's first talking picture. It is a version of the Eugene O'Neill play, a sordid drama of the New York waterfront. George Marion, who created the father role in the original stage production, again repeats this performance. He also played it for silent films. Charles Bickford, hero of Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite," plays the part of the sailor-sweetheart and Marie Dressler has the role of a drunken hag. Clarence Brown, the director, also screened two of Miss Garbo's most triumphant silent pictures, "A Woman of Affairs" and "Flesh and the Devil." The plot revolves about the regeneration of the Swedish girl who chose a shameful career to escape the tyranny of life on a Minnesota farm.

Aldine Books 'Love Doctor'

"THE Love Doctor," starring Richard Dix and based on the stage play, "The Boomerang," comes to the Aldine Monday. The cast includes June Collyer, Miriam Seegar and Morgan Farley. "The Love Doctor" is a farce of a young doctor and his society patients, suffering from all sorts of horrible maladies. The women he cures with his kind words, the men with his lovely nurses. Then comes the day when he finds that he is madly in love with one of his nurses, but a young society "deb" thinks otherwise and goes out to get her man. She almost does—until she finds that the doctor intends to take her with him to an insane asylum and give her all kinds of notables as associates. The film is a talkie.

'Laughing Lady' Garden Picture

"THE Laughing Lady," starring Ruth Chatterton, will be presented in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday. It is a talkie. "The Lost Zeppelin," featuring Conway Tearle, Virginia Valli and Ricardo Cortez, will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES

ROWLAND — MARILYN MILLER in "SALLY" — Wilkinsburg

LIBERTY — MARILYN MILLER in "SALLY" — 4527 Penn Ave.

REGENT — Keith Chatterton in "LAUGHING LADY" — 3941 Penn Ave.

SCHENLEY — BETTY COMPSON in "STREET GIRL" — 3943 Forbes St.

MANOR — HARRY GREEN in "THE KIBITZER" — 1720 Murray

ARSENAL — RONALD COLMAN in "CONDEMNED" — 4130 Butler

PLAZA — Florenz Ziegfeld's "GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL" — 4765 Liberty

BELMAR — JACK HOLT in "FLIGHT" — 721 N. Homewood

RITZ — GEORGE ARLISS in "DISRAELI" — 719 5th Ave.

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal

PICK OF THE PICTURES

MON. TUES. WED. — RUTH CHATTERTON with CLIVE BROOK in "THE LAUGHING LADY"

THUR. FRI. SAT. — CONWAY TEARLE, VIRGINIA VALLI, RICARDO CORTEZ in "THE LOST ZEPPELIN"

RKO SHERIDAN SQUARE — A Month Ahead of Downtown

IN a season of musical fluff and drawing room nonsense, it stands out like a lighthouse.

PERSONALLY DIRECTED BY HERBERT BRENON — The Producer Who Gave Us "Beau Geste" "Sorrell & Son"

THE most powerful drama ever shown on the talking screen.
A human soul trapped in the toils of hatred.
One man—fighting for life against a million.
Romance crushed by Fate—a soul crushed by a machine.

Radio Pictures presents famous novel by ARNOLD ZWEIG

NOT A WAR PICTURE

NO TRENCH SCENES. NOT A SHOT IS FIRED. BUT! . . . .

CHESTER MORRIS
BETTY COMPSON
JEAN HERSHOLT
ALEC B. FRANCIS

"The Case of Sgt. GRISCHA"

HARRIS — DIAMOND ST.

Starting Saturday and Continuing thru Friday

MATS. 10c, 20c, 30c — EVENINGS 15c, 25c, 40c

CAMEO KIRBY

J. HAROLD MURRAY—NORMA TERRIS

THE MUSICAL VERSION OF THE FAMOUS STORY

STAGE — VICTOR GRAFF PRESENTS JAZZ WEEK — 8 DANCING CO-EDS — RKO VODVIL

With LILA CAMEAU, LONG & HUGHES, DICK WARE

IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

WARNER BROS. THEATRES.

STANLEY — Seventh and Liberty

HE'S HERE NOW! Winnie Lightner's Singin', Croonin' "Side-Kick!"

DAVID BROUDY'S OVERTURE

In person! Nick Lucas — The Crooning Troubadour of "Gold Diggers"

On the Screen — Flaming Romance! Don't be behind the times—Get an Eyeful and an Earful from— DOROTHY MACKAILL — Peppier Than Ever! — The Star of "Hard to Get" in STRICTLY MODERN

More than a show! More than a personal appearance—A TREMENDOUS HIT! —ALSO— DICK POWELL Presents "TIP TOPPERS" An Array of Gorgeous Beauties and a Host of Warner-Publix Stars, with STANLEY TWINS, HORTON & HALEY, Fred Evans' Boys and Girls

Wotta Girl! 1940 Love!

ENRIGHT — Penn and Beatty

THE PRINCE OF PEP! Crowning Clowning JAY MILLS IN "THE ROYAL VAGABONDS" A Roaring Riot of Laffs with Marjorie Barth "Lillies of the Field" and OTHERS

Now Playing Pittsburgh's Own WILLIAM POWELL in 'Behind the Make-Up' A Paramount Romance with Voluptuous Kay Francis, Fay Wray—Hal Skelly

For Some, Mirth is a Mask—Love a Laugh—For Others . . . Love's Fondest Dreams Come True!

CYRIL GUTHOERL — The Enright's New Organist

WARNER — FORMERLY GRAND

PITTSBURGH'S GONE ARLISS! 2nd Tremendous Week!

"THE GREEN GODDESS"

Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Dynamic Oriental Masterpiece! Featuring GEORGE ARLISS, Star of "DISRAELI" with ALICE JOYCE—H. B. WARNER, RALPH FORBES

Thursday! "SONG OF THE WEST"

STARTS TOMORROW — LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN — METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Greta GARBO TALKS In "ANNA CHRISTIE"

If you LOVED Greta Garbo Before . . . You Will ADORE Her Now

With Charles Bickford, George F. Marion, Marie Dressler

ON THE STAGE — Guest Master of Ceremonies ALLEN ROGERS — In an Arthur Knorr-Louis K. Sidney Production BLUE GARDEN

With LES GNEZZIS, Kaye & Sayre—Dodd & Bush, And Others, Including CHESTER HALE GIRLS

CAPITOL THEATRE — LEIBERT ORGANLOG — BREESKIN OVERTURE

LOEW'S ALDINE — Beginning TOMORROW

Action! Love! Laughs!

Richard DIX in "THE LOVE DOCTOR"

With JUNE COLLYER — A PARAMOUNT ALL TALKING PICTURE

Uproaring, Hilarious Comedy. Bubbling With Delightful Romance. It's a Joyous Farce—Good For a Thousand Hearty Laughs. From the Stage Play "THE BOOMERANG"

ALSO VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS!

COMING SOON Lawrence TIBBETT — THE SCREEN'S GREATEST PERSONALITY

HELD OVER!

The Comedy Smash of Pittsburgh

TROOPERS 3

Tiffany All-Talking Military Love Romance

OLYMPIC

FIFTH AVENUE—DOWNTOWN

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Stage to Screen And Back Again Well Beaten Path

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE movies grab off the stage actors and the stage grabs them back, "as I see by the papers," to revive one sentence we used to see frequently when perusing the serio-comic philosophizing of Peter Finley Dunne in "Mr. Dooley." Among the particular papers which give me the line on what the boys who are of the stage one minute and the screen the next, and vice versa, are doing, are those of Philadelphia, where I note that Hal Skelly has been accustoming his eyes to the footlights again after a battle with the klieigs of Hollywood.

Mary Duncan, another stage and screener, is with Mr. Skelly, and they have been regaling the Quaker City with a comedy by Martin Brown called "A Roman Gentleman." The gent of the title is no less a personage than Nero, himself, and we are led by reports on the play to assume that he was put in a false light by that "Nero played-while-Rome-burned" stuff.

Tried to Stop Fire

Actually, he tried to put out that fire, but in vain, finally giving up and bursting forth in song. Parenthetically, I wonder if we are to assume that this was the beginning of the theme song. Anyway, it appears that Nero's wife, Poppae, who married him only to get even with a real estate guy who spurned her for some flapper or other, started the fiddle-playing rumor.

But we were talking about Hal Skelly. "It's good," he is reported as saying, "to hear the laughs again." And about him the Evening Bulletin was frank enough to state: "The legitimate theater should rejoice that such a fine actor has again returned to the fold."

The stage-screeners appear to have been having a time of it in Philadelphia, where, I see by the papers, Ted Lewis and his band have been appearing "in person." Also Eddie Dowling, holding forth in a double capacity, on the stage, "in person," and on the screen of the same theater, in "Blaze o' Glory." But we're not done yet, Bert Lytell in there, too, in "Brothers."

Female "Brothers"

Speaking of "Brothers," there is in preparation, I see by the papers, a sort of a female version, a story of twin sisters, one reared in America, the other in England. Shirley Booth is to play both of them, as Lytell plays both brothers in his play.

A lot of times we wonder just what this or that player of the screen, formerly prominent, but lost sight of, may be doing. Now Herbert Rawlinson may or may not have been in your mind that way of late, but if he has I can tell you that he is on the New York stage in a comedy called "City Haul," which is something I never knew till now, as Walter Winchell has it. And might not have known except for a New York paper. Oscar Shaw, who also has served his term on the screen, is back on Broadway in George White's new musical comedy, "Flying High," which is to open Monday.

Whether all of this is significant of anything or not is something else again. It may mean that movie producers have found that stage names have less appeal to movie audiences than those of the regular movie stars, and that they find they can get along without the legitimate players. Especially since it has been revealed that plenty of screen favorites were able

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CLEO MAYFIELD will be seen in a revue, "Vanity Fair of 1930," in the Nixon the week of March 10. Miss Mayfield's teammate, Cecil Lean, of course, will be in it, too.

HERBERT

Victor Herbert's Festival Opening at Alvin Theater With 'The Fortune Teller'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

VICTOR HERBERT belonged to three cities—Dublin, where he was born; Stuttgart, where he got his musical education, and Pittsburgh, where his brilliant career reached its zenith. He is Irish, German and American—and that comes pretty close to being universal, or at least cosmopolitan. Pittsburgh is proud to be one of the three cities that lay claim to the composer whose "Fortune Teller" will be revived in the Alvin Theater this week. It is a mistake to call Herbert the founder of the first Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Frederic Archer has that honor. But Archer, who was primarily an organist, soon surrendered the baton to the buoyant Hibernian and solid Suabian, who for six popular years brought acclaim and artistic prestige to the Smoky City.

So many people here recall Victor Herbert, Prince of Bohemia, that a volume could be written about the circle of which he was the center—a volume as lively and high-spirited as the "Noctes Ambrosianae" of Christopher North. It was his Irish conviviality, his German Gemuetlichkeit and his American capacity for hard work that made him what he was.

Six Pittsburgh Years

Here was his home from 1898 to 1904. "Natoma," his grand opera dealing with Indian themes, was one product of his Pittsburgh stay, for his librettist, Joseph D. Redding, brought the scenario to this city while Herbert was conductor here.

But it was not that attempt to storm the heights of Verdi and Wagner by which he is known and loved. It is by the series of light and comic operas that might have rivaled the repertoire of Gilbert and Sullivan if he could have found a whimsical genius like W. S. Gilbert to lay the dramatic foundations for his scores.

"Prince Ananias," "The Wizard of the Nile," "The Serenade," "The Idol's Eye," "The Ameer," "The Only Girl," "The Viceroy," "The Fortune Teller," "The Singing Girl," "Babette," "Babes in Toyland," "What Happened in Nordland," "Sweethearts," "Naughty Marietta," "Princess Pat" and "Mlle. Modiste" were among these airy fabrics of light-hearted melody and titillating rhythm.

And one of the very best of all, "Eileen," might have scored a greater success than any other, had not the war come along. It was an Irish opera, and the villains were British, of course. But the British had become our Allies or Associates, so they couldn't be villains any more. And you can't have an Irish drama without a British villain.

"The Fortune Teller," which opens the series in the Alvin, is laid in Hungary, like "Sari," which Mitzi has just revived, and among those tuneful nomads, the gypsies, who have inspired Balfe and Verdi in some of

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ELEANOR PAINTER and Philip Conyers in "The Fortune Teller," operetta in the Alvin. This, the first of a series of Victor Herbert revivals, was composed in Pittsburgh while Mr. Herbert was director of the Pittsburgh Orchestra.

Jolson Tour Ends

HOLLYWOOD, March 1. AL JOLSON has returned to Hollywood after completing a three weeks' concert tour through cities of the south. He sang eight concerts in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Lousiana, playing to solidly sold out houses at every point. After a brief stay at the Warner studio to see the final editing of his latest picture, "Mammy," he will leave for the east

RUSSIAN

Betty Compson and Chester Morris go Russian in "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," in which Morris is a soldier. A Sheridan Square feature.

Radio Permits Manners The Opera Frowns Upon

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THE resignation or dismissal (who can say) of another great songbird, Margaret Metzenauer, from the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera Company, reminds us again of the present crisis in grand opera history. Complaining of the restricted repertory in New York, and preferring the broader experience of the concert stage, this singer leaves the boards where she came in her prime as a great "Fides" and "Dalilah."

Strange—those singers who are still in their best years, and are conscientious musicians, too, have no intention of deserting the ship, and with certain reassuring signs, will likely survive when grand opera is safely past the shoals on which it seems temporarily stranded.

The movies and radio have doubtless been a potent factor in the psychology of the stay-at-homes from opera. It is cheaper to go to a movie, and less embarrassing to quit a film show than to leave in the middle of a long opera. It is cheaper to turn on the radio, and more comfortable to sit at home in lounging robe and slippers than to buy an uncomfortable seat and listen in

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NORMA TERRIS and J. Harold Murray in "Cameo Kirby," musical photoplay of the old South, screen feature of the program in the Harris.

These Dramatists! Take Fagan, He Is Irish Shakespeare

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, March 1.

LIVES of playwrights oft remind us . . . But I'm not quite sure what they remind us about. I have been looking over the biographies of a great many present-day American playwrights, and for the life of me—and of them, too—I can't extract a moral from a single one.

It is interesting, but scarcely significant, that so many of them seem to have been other things before they dreamed of being dramatists. And that, in most cases, they seem to have been equally good at their previous jobs, sometimes better, happier and more picturesque.

Writes and Writes

For instance, I've just had a memoir from none other than the staff of Myron C. Fagan, author and producer of that comfy little comedy, "Nancy's Private Affair," which you may have gone to see on no advice of mine. That's the cute part of Mr. Fagan's plays. He writes them and writes them, and continues to produce them and wangle long runs out of them, to the accompaniment of groans from all the ungrateful highbrows hereabouts. He is the Abie's Irish Shakespeare of these parts.

Now, how would you imagine Mr. Fagan prepared himself for his life of such successful dramaturgy? He was, I find, a famous prizefighter.

Star Quarterback at Chicago

Then he says he was a correspondent in the Russo-Japanese War at the age of 17, then a star Chicago quarterback, then honorably mentioned by Walter Camp for the all-American team while at Cornell. And a dramatic critic on Chicago papers, then on the New York Globe.

"Fagan writes, casts, produces, finances and directs his own plays. Refuses to go into pictures and hates publicity."

Mr. Vincent Lawrence was, so he once told me, a golf professional in his younger days, and all of the golf references in his plays point to the probability that he was a very good one. That has not kept him from

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New Revue All Stellar

By BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, March 1.

LARGE, handsome, rowdy and uneven, Lew Leslie's International Revue is the latest claimant to Broadway dollars. It is a huge, overstuffed affair, with almost too many stars; some glorious dancing, and some rough comedy that is genuinely funny, and some that is too childishly crude to be awarded the descriptive term, low.

The girls are unexceptionably lovely. And agile. And it must be admitted that Impresario Leslie has stoutly maintained the flavor of cosmopolitanism. There is, for one, Gertrude Lawrence, for England (and a very skimpy presentment of her, too).

Some Nationals

Also La Argentinita, for, one supposes, Spain; Anton Dolin, the excellent Irish dancer; Florence Moore, for General Lunacy, and Harry Richman, whose reason for being in the show must be an excellent one, though his precise status, except for the unconscious humor of his personality, is hard to define.

Miss Lawrence, recently escaped from the saccharine cage of "Candlelight," has been rather shabbily treated by the librettists. Her sole contribution of any pretensions is a slim sketch which sounds like a feeble distillation from the first Charlot Revue. Miss Moore, despite equally poor material, is more at home in the arena of her own special kind of clowning.

Good Dance Numbers

Marjorie Moss and George Fontana, undoubtedly the most easefully graceful of all the ballroom dancers, have numbers almost if not quite up to their stuff in "This Year of Grace." Then there is Jack Pearl, to revive memories of the late Sam Bernard, and the glib Jans and Whalen. Altogether, Mr. Leslie has the bloated

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Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Eleanor Painter in Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller." (Opening Tuesday night.)*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "Salt Water."*
PENN—*Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," on screen; Allen Rogers on stage.*
STANLEY—*Dorothy Mackaill film "Strictly Modern" and Nick Lucas in person.*
ALDINE—*Richard Dix in film, "The Love Doctor."*
HARRIS—*Film, "Cameo Kirby" and stage show.*
WARNER—*George Arliss in film, "The Green Goddess." (Second week.)*
OLYMPIC—*Film, "Troopers Three."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Chester Morris in film, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa."*
ENRIGHT—*William Powell in film, "Behind the Make-Up." Also stage show.*
GARDEN—*Ruth Chatterton's film, "The Laughing Lady."*

Music Has Its Handicaps

By LEONARD LIEBLING

Universal Service Music Critic.

MIAMI BEACH, March 1.

I SHOULD hate to be an opera composer these days. First of all, there is the gloomy belief on every side that opera has shot its bolt and faces early extinction. Secondly, how could one dodge the great models of the past? The styles of Mozart, Weber and Verdi are creakingly out-moded.

As for the question of a libretto, that is another poser. The present taste in literature runs to sex, and detective mysteries. In opera, however, those topics are stale and

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Mad Maids Mob Buddy

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, March 1.

A FIRE engine is taking Charles (Buddy) Rogers to the theater, four policemen take him out to lunch, an armored car takes his suits to the tailors. With all these deliberate precautions to protect Buddy from his feminine admirers, the girls are stampeding on Forty-fourth street, at the back door of the Paramount. They want Buddy's autograph, buttons from his clothes, locks of his hair, his pictures, and especially they beg him to smile.

No movie star ever to have visited Broadway has caused such a furore. The flaps are quite daffy. And when Buddy and Rudy Vallee appear on the same bill at the Brooklyn Paramount next week all the rookie cops will have a chance to try out their training in riot

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Future Bills

NIXON—*"Vanity Fair," revue, featuring Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield. (March 10.)*
ALVIN—*"Follow Thru," musical comedy. (March 10.)*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Cat and the Canary." (March 10.)*
STANLEY—*Richard Arlen film, "Dangerous Paradise." (March 7.)*
PENN—*Film, "Such Men Are Dangerous," featuring Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owens. (March 10.)*
ENRIGHT—*Film, "Slightly Scarlet," featuring Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. (March 7.)*
HARRIS—*Film, "Murder on the Roof," featuring Dorothy Revier. (March 8.)*

Yost Quartet Plays March 23

THE Yost String Quartet will give the last concert of the season on March 23, in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. The series of concerts is being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society. Pasquale Tallarico, Italian-American pianist, will be the guest artist.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Between Us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

I HEARD THE KING'S ADDRESS OVER THE RADIO
YOU HEARD THE KING'S ADDRESS?
IT'S BUCKINGHAM PALACE OF COURSE
MY DEAR I CAN'T COPE WITH IT

Sandie Gets All Excited About the Naval Parley

"MY DEAR, I'm so excited about this NAval parley effect in LONdon that I spend the enTIRE day sort of DRAPED coyly over the RAdio list'ning inTENTly for one of those odd souls like the CHInese amBASsador or somebody to BURST forth with a couple of quarts of diplomatic STAtic!" confided Sandie to Theron Tweak, who was calling on her one evening.

"I mean I'm DYing to discover what it's all aBOUT, my dear, because I s'pose it's ACtually TERribly imPORtant or something only I WISH they'd sort of come right OUT and TELL you what they're getting AT because I mean it's all so VAGUE sort of. I'm comPLETEly baffled and nonPLUSSED at this point—I mean I ACtually AM!"

* * *

"I HAD no idea you were interested," remarked Theron, nibbling a bonbon tentatively. "I didn't think girls were interested in international questions, with the exception of 'Will you marry me?'"

"HONestly, Theron," protested Sandie, "you SIMply SLAY me, no less! I mean you don't thfink I'm INTrested just because MOST of the girls you know haven't got BRAIN enough to underSTAND things like that, so you imMEdiately LEAP to the conclusion that I haven't EITHer, which is ABsolutely unFAIR because things like that ALways inTRIGUE me MADly, my dear!"

"How much have you heard about the conference?" demanded Mr. Tweak suspiciously.

"Only JUST eNOUGH to make me AWfully Curious, do you know what I mean? Of course, I stayed up all NIGHT waiting for them to give King GEORGE the air, because I mean I had a large-sized BET with this youth that they'd NEVer get him Up at that unGODly hour of FIVE g. M., or something, because I mean why be a KING if you can't even SLEEP late in the morning, my dear?"

* * *

"I WAS SIMply LIVid because this FOUL pipsqueak I made the BET with, my dear, never TOLD me it was NOON or something in LONdon when it's only FIVE o'clock over HERE, my dear, which POSitively PETrified me because I mean it simply DIDn't PENetrate, my dear—you know the type!"

"You heard the King's address?"

"Oh, my dear, I knew THAT ANYways — it's BUCKingham PALace, of course!"

"I mean you heard his speech opening the conference."

"I DID, my dear, and I SIMply aDORED it, didn't YOU? It wasn't so much what he SAID as the WAY he SAID it that impressed me, do you know what I mean? I ACtually thought he was TOO cute for WORDS, my dear, and I could HONestly listen for HOURS to that CULtured VOICE of his, my dear, because I mean it sounded exACTly like the way this AWful sweet YOUTH, who used to WOO me frantically at Bar HARbor, used to talk, my dear.

"I was HONestly so MOVED I could have WEPT at that point my dear because I mean I REALly aDORED this quaint oaf only he was SLIGHTly peculiar in the CUpola and MOTHER made me give him UP when she discovered he didn't have a SOU and was about to be exPORTed as an undesirable Alias or something—can you BEAR it my dear?"

* * *

"WELL, of course, the basic principle involved in this conference is 'disarmament,'" drawled Theron pityingly. "You understand that, I suppose."

"My dear, of COURSE!" retorted Sandie indignantly, "and I should think it's about TIME they did something about it, my dear, because I mean too many DESperate characters are leaping around with GUNS and things in their pockets at this point, only I think ChiCAgo is where they ought to START this disARmament effect, don't you?"

"Well, they'll probably get round to Chicago one of these days," replied Theron seriously, "but just at present they're concerned with reaching an agreement as to the amount each of the leading nations will reduce its navy. We've offered to reduce ours as much as England is willing to reduce hers, you see, and——"

"I MUST say I don't think THAT'S such a hot idea!" interrupted Sandie. "There's NEVER enough naval officers at dances as it IS, my dear, and Uniforms mean such a LOT at smart PARties, do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"I GUESS that's something the delegates have overlooked. They can't be very BRIGHT!" sniffed Sandie.

"Either that, or they don't dance," suggested Theron, coberly.

"My dear, I can't COPE with it!" sighed Sandie wearily.

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'Gals Try Hard To Meet the Queen' Will

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, or see when I am looking. You know I told you I was going to tell you about one of our American Industrys that you perhaps never knew existed, and that is "Trying to get to be presented at the Court of St. James."

The reason I happened to know anything about it, was not from actual experience, as you couldent hardly class me as a Debutante, but one day out at Luncheon with the Ambassador Charley Dawes, he got to telling about what he was up against with this mania. You see its getting along about the season for it now, its "Meeting season."

I think its some time in the spring, that they have these "Presentations." Well fond mothers and doting aunts don't wait till then. They go over sometimes a year ahead, and start laying their schemes. Each nation is allowed so many. I don't know what determines the amount.

I imagine it was an old custom that started away back when they was trying to drum up trade to come to their country. It was perhaps the first tourist bait. In those days there was no Prince of Wales to attract attention, so they decided to let a bunch of girls meet the queen.

* * *

OUR big interest in it of course started when we got to be a Democracy. There is no race of people of people that likes to see royalty like a Democracy. I imagine that the American Revolution wasent hardly over before a bunch of our "better class Citizens" started in trying to figure out how they could go to the old Mother Country and meet their former persecutors.

Gradually the Pilgrimage got larger till finally they had to limit it, and now we are limited to 40. The other Nations I guess have about a like Representation. Personally I think the thing was promoted for the Dressmakers, and Photographers, because all they do is dress up, and then after its over have their picture taken in the Presentation dress.

* * *

WELL here is something you maby dident know the Queen wont meet at one of these a divorced Woman. Shhas got to have gotten rid of her husband by criminal and not legal means. Well when they cut out these Divorcees that just about cut our supply down to zero. Made some of them almost sorry they got a divorce. Our Government tried to get em to kind of ease up on that strict rule, and cut it down to just bar ones who had been divorced 4ORE than once.

Well this big elimination give the young Girls a chance. They had never had a chance to get divorced, but they had a chance to meet the Queen, so the competition gets hotter and hotter every year.

They found that no matter if you was presented in 1856 that whenever you married again or died, or shot somebody, that the papers would always remember that "Lizzie Persistent was once presented to Queen Helen of Troy." It has become a great trade mark. A girl comes back home and lives on that "presentation" like a Channel swimmer.

The folks at home want to meet the girls that took the bow in front of a queen.

* * *

NOW how do they get there Ah' thats the story. Mr Dawes said that statistics showed that all Ambassadors died young, and that was the reason "Trying to pick 40 out of 120,000,000." He says that over 93 1-3 per cent of the business that is transacted at the American Embassy in London is trying to do something about these Debs that are trying to get their pictures in the home town papers via the Queen.

The old ambitious Mothers use every ruse known to scheming science. They have letters from their Post Masters, their Congressmen, their Senators, Young Voters League, and do everything that they can to blackjack the Ambassador into thinking that if "Our Mollie" is not one of the favored that they will see that he is recalled from London and sent to Chile.

They take Houses in London, and start their Campaigns early. They use dinners as bribes, would use money if they could. Find out some one back home that they know that knows the Ambassador and get them to start work on him.

* * *

I SUPPOSE there has been more money spent on getting and trying to get presented than there has an Armament, which they are trying to abolish now on account of its expense. Mr. Dawes said it just had him about cuckoo, and what he wanted to do was to turn the thing over to the Senate of the United States, they have a try at everything and he wants to give them a crack at this.

Let each state select a girl, and the seven states that lost out would get in next year, and seven others lose out. Well, there is two Senators from each state and can you hear the arguments in there as to why each of their Candidates should not be the ONE.

But at least that would give us a new argument in the Senate and that's something that we haven't had since Prohibition and the Tariff was invented.

* * *

DAWES claims that if an Ambassador could get rid of that thing that it would practically eliminate the cause of an Ambassador being there, and they could come home and we could live in peace forever. I think they ought to sell the privileges like the English do it. That's the way they do with the Titles over there; they auction them off.

Why, if England would raise the limit from 40 to 40,000, they could sell every one at a big price and soon pay their debt. But I am like Dawes. I want to see the Senate get ahold of it. In the meantime, try and meet the Queen, everybody is doing it.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

ONE way for prohibition officers to obtain information from wets is to pump them dry.

* * *

Everything is possible in this country except an armless man necking.

* * *

THE Coast Guards are hit-and-rum boys.

* * *

In the steal business what's one man's loss is another man's gain.

* * *

A MAN called on a girl for 30 years, then refused to marry her. He figured that he wouldn't have any place to go.

Working girls who marry for a home sometimes discover that they've only taken on an extra job.

* * *

SECRETARY DAVIS says that prosperity is in the pay envelope. Now all that we have to do is get the envelope.

* * *

Many of us keep such late hours that we can't get up early enough to meet our payments.

A STUPENDOUS quantity of handkerchiefs were used in this country last year. Even when times aren't so good the public blows itself.

* * *

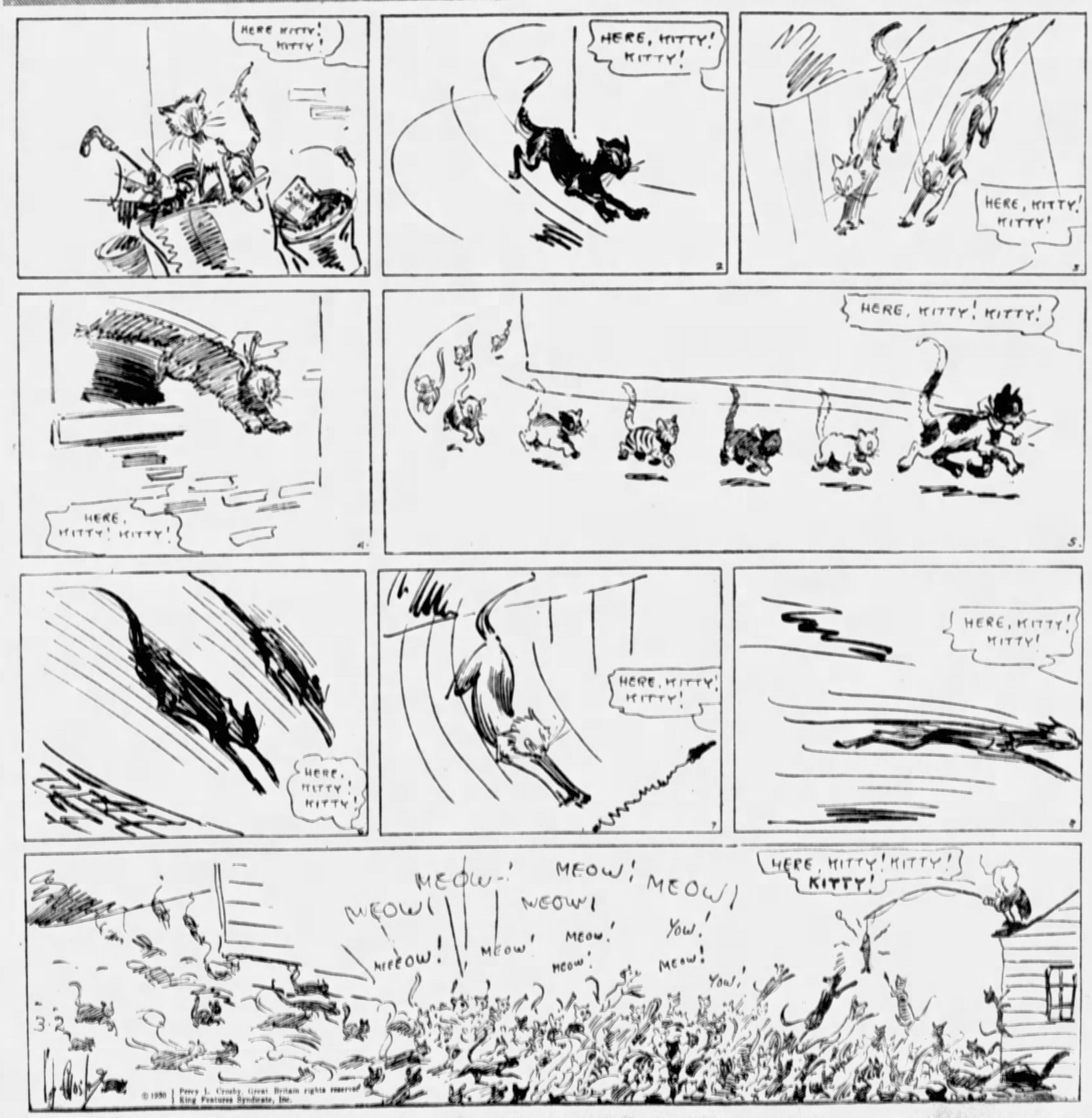
No, a beautician is not a bootician. There's as much difference as there is between your head and feet.

* * *

THEN we have the mortician who lowers the dead ones and the logtician who holds up the live ones.

Hear Amos and Andy over a used radio. You can buy one cheaper if you read the Classified Ads.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


HERE KITTY! KITTY!
HERE, KITTY! KITTY!
HERE, KITTY! KITTY!
HERE, KITTY! KITTY!
HERE, KITTY! KITTY!
HERE, KITTY! KITTY!
HERE, KITTY! KITTY!
MEOW! MEOW! MEOW! MEOW! MEOW! MEOW! MEOW! MEOW! MEOW! MEOW! MEOW! MEOW! YOW! YOW! YOW!
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(Advertisement)

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

ASTROLOGY
What the stars foretell for 1930

Prof. A. F. Seward
World's Foremost Astrologer

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that you have ever read. Dealing with important social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculations, stocks and bonds, travels, love, marriage, best days for marriage, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

The stars have been in bad repute and not ignoring the destiny of those born in June, July, September, October and December, 1930 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

What a great comfort it would be to have a monthly Astrological Reading close at hand, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My Fee for a Reading, covering 12 pages, is $1.00. Order now. It may change the whole course of your life. Send one dollar with your name, address and birth date. You will be more than pleased.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD,
1501 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

(Advertisement)

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply disolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

News About Events in Theaters and Concert Halls

Victor Herbert's Festival Opening at Alvin Theater With 'The Fortune Teller'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

their most musical scores.

This opera was written for Alice Nielsen, the favorite light prima donna of her day. So that she might have ample scope for her varied gifts Herbert gave her three different roles to interpret.

The libretto is by Harry B. Smith, who used to furnish very acceptable books before his work was turned over to the stage carpenter. "The Fortune Teller" is a pretty bit of romance, and the Gypsy Love Song one of the most captivating tunes Herbert ever composed.

If there is anybody on the stage today who can step into Alice Nielsen's dainty slippers it is Eleanor Painter.

She will sing Irma the dancer girl, Fedor, her twin brother and Musette, her double as few others could since Elsie Janis who appeared in the last revival. That was what made Elsie's fortune too—it may be worth while to note.

The Girl From Iowa

Eleanor Painter also is cosmopolitan, for she was born in Iowa and has sung "Carmen" and "Madame Butterfly" in Berlin.

Last season she was able to do some pioneer work for American art when she appeared at the Paris Opera to sing the work of an American composer, Frank Harling's "Light from St. Agnes," based on the play of Mrs. Fiske.

From Walkerville, Iowa, to Paris is a long distance, but Miss Painter has the dramatic and lyric power that made the flight possible. Richard Strauss heard her sing the famous aria from "Mignon," the difficulty of which is one reason why "Mignon" is sung so rarely, and he wanted that "little imp" to play Octavio in his "Rosenkavalier." And there were 500 sopranos in that competition.

Dark in the Nixon

The Nixon is dark this week while waiting for Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield to come with their new revue, "Vanity Fair of 1930." But in the Pitt Theater George Sharp's Players will continue their maritime adventures by sailing from the South Seas into "Salt Water." That is the title of the new comedy, and its general tenor may be inferred from the fact that Frank Craven and John Golden are responsible for it.

Frank Craven is the satirist who uncovers our suppressed desires, those that have humorous possibilities, and in this comedy he portrays the hidden aspirations of an ancient mariner who doesn't get beyond a ferry-boat. Here are all sorts of amusing possibilities for Craven's sly sardonic spirit.

As for the palaces where the talking pictures enthrall and devastate us, the Penn, the Enright and the Stanley have interesting screen dramas and colorful productions to set them off, while in the Harris old-fashioned vaudeville provides the frame or background for the film.

Dramatists! Take Fagan

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

being the finest dialogue-maker for modern American comedy.

A good many men were editors, jinglers, columnists, things like that, before they aspired to be dramatists. Robert Emmett Sherwood edited Life; Sidney Howard was once on its staff, too, and among the most valuable things he has done is his work in investigation of labor conditions of nearly a decade ago.

Don Marquis ran his celebrated "Sun Dial" for years before the footlights borrowed his "Old Soak." Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur and any other number of the present-day lot, featuring George S. Kaufman, were newspapermen in advance of being playwrights. Philip Barry had a short siege of advertising writing. Eugene O'Neill was everything from a sailor to a salesman, a miner to an actor.

Actors often turn playwrights—not as often as they should, I suppose, George Abbott, Leslie Howard, George Kelly, Frank Craven, many others of equal note and versatility, have taken that path to playwriting. It is one of the most usual paths in the theater, and one of the surest, too.

Stage-managers, press-agents, even dance directors and producers are not immune from the bite of that divine bug which plants play-plots under the skin of normal, otherwise wholly healthy humans.

New Mills' Show Enright Feature

JAY MILLS, new stage show in the Enright is "Royal Vagabonds." It features a quartet known as "The Lilies of the Field." Mills has arranged many novel effects. The Rockets appear in dance routine. Cyril Guthoerl makes his debut at the organ with "Hello Everybody."

Nick Lucas Tops Show in Stanley

NICK LUCAS, crooning troubador of radio and recording fame, who was featured with Winnie Lightner in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," is in the Stanley this week in person. He presents a repertoire of songs. Dick Powell's Warner-Publix offering is titled "Tip Toppers."

Stage in Harris Has 'Jazz Week'

VICTOR Graff, presenting "Jazz week," tops the combination bill of RKO vaudeville and talking pictures in the Harris. Lila Campos, songstress, and Fred Hughes and Nick Lang are featured on the stage. Dick Ware, dancer, is an added attraction.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE — CLASSES DAILY
Ballroom Classes Tuesday and Friday, 8:30
Dancing Every Tuesday and Saturday Evening
Booklet Mailed on Request
Johnny Jones Old-Time Dances Monday Night.
M. W. BARTH, School of Dancing
816 LIBERTY AVENUE

CROONS

NICK LUCAS, crooning troubadour, is appearing in person on the Stanley stage.

New Revue All Stellar

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

nucleus of a corking entertainment, but it will have to submit to a gross of blue pencils before it is set.

There has been considerably less excitement over Bernard Shaw's fantastic satire, "The Apple Cart," than there was in Warsaw, where it had its first production, or in Baltimore, where, on the tryout tour, it shattered house records and convulsed the populace.

HENRY WADSWORTH, juvenile with the George Sharp Players, will be seen in the Pitt in "Salt Water."

Revue in Penn Has Allen Rogers

THE stage in the Penn offers the lyric tenor, Allen Rogers, star of musical comedies, as guest master of ceremonies in a presentation, "Blue Garden." Other entertainers include Kaye and Sarre, dancing team; Les Ghezzis, in an acrobatic novelty; Molly Dodd and Tommy Rush, musical duo.

Lean, Mayfield Coming to Nixon

"VANITY FAIR OF 1930," with Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, former stars of "No, No, Nanette," and other productions, together with a large cast, comes March 10 to the Nixon. London Tiller Dancing Girls and a large chorus, headed by Betty Campeau, are part of the show.

A home owner incites the respect of the community. You will see many splendid values in homes advertised in the Classified Ads. Turn to them now.

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE — TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS present
"SALT WATER"
Fresh, Wholesome Comedy
NIGHTS, BEST SEATS $1.00
Mats. Thursday and Saturday

Greta Garbo's Fate Rests On Her Own Word, Not On the Words of Others

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

newspaper people I have no way of knowing. I have never had the courage to attempt to see her since that time and I know that she has refused to talk to anyone representing a newspaper.

In fact, no one ever sees her socially. She has a small circle of friends, most of them musicians and writers. Her shunning of reporters is not a pose. She is really and honestly frightened.

They tell the story that after the announcement of Jack Gilbert's marriage to Ina Claire Greta wore boy's clothes going to and from the set so that she would not be molested and invited to talk. A strange woman, Greta Garbo, a woman who keeps to herself and yet had she not been able to talk on the screen the disappointment to the large army of fans would have been unbearable.

There is no doubt that if her voice had not registered eventually she would have faded as a motion picture star. As it is she will probably go on and on until she is ready to retire.

Girls Are Best Friends, Blanche Sweet Believes

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

to our sorrow, and then we are disappointed in ourselves by our selection. The consolation of friendships based on sympathetic understanding is far more gratifying than that fostered only for financial or commercial reasons.

There is a great difference between friends and acquaintances. One may profess to be a friend, but try to put them to the test. They test themselves sooner or later, for just become sick, confined to your home or in need of cheer—then your real friends appear.

"I find my best friends are girls. Men, as a rule, are governed in friendship by their feeling toward the person. They are sincere at the time, but their friendship changes with the finding of a new friend. Naturally my closest friends are in the motion picture profession. They are more tolerant, understanding and loyal. At the same time, I could not expect any one to stand by me if I did something doubtful. It would be too much to ask, even of tried and true friends."

The sincerity Miss Sweet injected into this discussion of friendship was refreshing. For one who lives and works in a city reputed for its sham and insincerity her philosophy is most unusual.

Comedy in Pitt Is 'Salt Water'

THE George Sharp Players presentation in the Pitt Theater will be "Salt Water," a current season New York comedy hit. There Frank Craven in the leading role, had a pleasing run. It is the story of John Horner (to be played by Harland Tucker), descendant of a race of seamen, who has thrown up his job, determined to realize some of his dreams of adventure and voyaging.

Herbert Piece Bill in Alvin

ELEANOR PAINTER returns to the stage, after a long absence, in the starring role in "The Fortune Teller," coming to the Shubert Alvin Monday. "The Fortune Teller" is one of the series of Victor Herbert reproductions that were so well received at the Jolson's Theater, New York, recently. It boasts of a consistent story by Harry B. Smith, embroidered with a wealth of Victor Herbert melodies.

Dr. Caspar Koch At Organ Sunday

DR. CASPAR KOCH will be heard in the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl, contralto, will be the guest soloist. Lyman Almy Perkins will be the accompanist.

Horowitz Plays Here March 16

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, pianist, will come to Pittsburgh Sunday, March 16, as the fourth major artist on the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society series. Horowitz appeared under this organization's auspices last season.

Tech Orchestra Plans Concert

THE student orchestra of the department of music of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a concert next Sunday evening, March 9, in the Carnegie Music Hall. Prof. J. Vick O'Brien will conduct.

Soprano to Sing For Art Society

DUSOLINA GIANNINI, young American-Italian soprano, will give the closing concert in the Art Society course in Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, March 14.

Russell Recital Date March 11

DALLMEYER RUSSELL, Pittsburgh pianist, will give a recital Tuesday evening, March 11, in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley. Mr. Russell will play the Etudes Symphoniques of Schumann, Polonaise Fantasie in A flat, Chopin; Etude E major, Paganini-Liszt, French Suite E major, Bach; Minuet, Sgambati and Etude en forme de Valse, Saint Saens.

Winter Garden Keeps Funsters

JOE LANG and "Chuck" Wilson, entertainers, will continue indefinitely as a feature in the Winter Garden Roof, atop the Hotel Mayfair, it is announced. Adele Curtis, blues singer, also remains for a further engagement. Dewey Bergman's Orchestra and Nick Carter, as master of ceremonies, also appear.

HARRIS THEATRE — DIAMOND ST.
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
MASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND AND FIRST RUN ALL-TALKING FILM FEATURES
Mat. 10-20-30 Eve. 15-25-40

WARNER BROS. THEATRES.
Nick Lucas Leads the Parade
Of Tremendous Stage and Screen Hits which the Stanley will offer to Pittsburgh during the month of March. Others to follow include "Take a Chance Week"
BARGAIN MATINEES — STANLEY 25c Till 1 P. M. — ENRIGHT 25c Till 6:30 P. M.
LITTLE JACK LITTLE in person . . . EDDIE DOWLING in person. *Hit after hit week after week!*
Lindbergh took a Chance

The Nixon Restaurant
Announces the Engagement of
Ben Bernie,
and his Great Orchestra of 14 Artists,
Direct from the Kit Kat Club, London, England, beginning
Tomorrow, March 3rd
Dancing Extraordinary by Maurice and Edith Caranas.
Dinner Dance 6:30 to 8:30
Supper Dance 9:30 to 1:00
First time a high-class attraction ever offered in Pittsburgh at popular prices.

Mad Maids Mob Buddy

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

quelling. Buddy's hit has been stupendous. Nevertheless, Buddy remains a most modest young boy, wearing his first pair of gaiters, so he won't be conspicuous in New York without them.

"The Vagabond King" is established as a hit at the Criterion, opposite the Astor, where Lawrence Tibbett is packing them in with "The Rogue Song." Broadway gets its third technicolor operetta, "Song of the West."

LILA CAMPOS, songstress, is one of the featured entertainers in the new stage show in Harris.

Carnegie Hall—Friday Evening, March 14. Art Society Presents Dusolina GIANNINI DRAMATIC SOPRANO $1 to $3.50 at Heller's, May Beegle, Mgr.
Syria Mosque—Friday Evening, March 21. Seventh May Beegle Concert LAWRENCE TIBBETT $1 to $3 at Heller's, New.

NIXON — WEEK MARCH 10th
SEATS TOMORROW—9 A. M.
GEORGE E. WINTZ PRESENTS
The World's Smartest Revue
VANITY FAIR of 1930
Famous Beauty Chorus of 60 with the English TILLER girls
The Famous Musical Comedy Stars CECIL LEAN & CLEO MAYFIELD
MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES WITHIN REACH OF EVERY PURSE
Nights—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Saturday Mat., 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.00. Pop. Wed. Mat., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

ORGAN

CYRIL GUTHOERL is now appearing as organist in the Enright.

Radio Permits Manners The Opera Frowns Upon

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

in a boiled shirt. Americans are poor listeners and they like to chatter even though a singer or player holds the stage. Victrolas and radios permit such bad manners. And Americans are still a little confused about the real meaning of opera.

Blame the War

The war can be blamed a bit for the operatic crisis too. In Europe the poverty of national opera budgets restricts new productions of old as well as of modern works. While in America we can claim attention by only a few puerile attempts to write opera, in Europe there are dozens of gifted composers, who are still groping in the mental chaos following the war. While they write excellent music, none has the genius to create music drama with sufficient intellectual or emotional content to hold the distracted and already too much amused public. Abroad, opera patrons, among them the highly cultured tired business man, know their music, are not ashamed to carry the score to the theater and are happy to say something of it, something more than light comment of the size of the singers.

In America we move too rapidly to know the leisure of opera, which must be a long performance to respect the musical forms and the physical limitations of the voice by making pauses during the play. In Europe, where the public knows leisure and its advantages, few nowadays earn enough to patronize an enormously expensive form of art.

It is very doubtful whether opera will ever become popular entertainment in America. It is equally doubtful that we shall entirely desert such music. Its production may be concentrated in half a dozen theaters of our country, where the best singers and players can be bought for social and musical elite.

With such conditions against opera may be coupled the lack of enough enthusiastic and public-spirited guarantors back of those who are willing to acknowledge their own shortcomings in technical appreciation, and still recognize the high cultural value of good music. Lack of great singers of sincere musicianship and mighty talent, who by sheer force of personality engage the interest of even lukewarm theater-goers. Also lack of a genius such as Mozart, Verdi and Wagner, who might again in the spirit of our age create music that comes out of the life of our own art-sterile epoch.

Students Offer Sunday Recital

A RECITAL will be given by the students of the department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, in the Theater of the College of Fine Arts at 8:15 o'clock this Sunday evening.

Tibbett to Sing In Syria Mosque

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will give the seventh May Beegle concert Friday evening, March 21, in Syria Mosque.

From Stage to Screen And Back Again Seems To Be Well Beaten Path

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

to get by in the talkies and that others have surmounted the vocal handicap by devoting months to learning how to speak.

Anyway, it appears that the definitely established stars of both stage and screen are more or less required by the public to stay where they originally achieved their place in the limelight. For a while, in the declining days of vaudeville, we had a flood of movie stars whose names drew audiences, but who were unable to give the same degree of satisfaction as the humblest regular act on the bill although the movie star was "headlined" and was paid accordingly.

To the credit of the stage folk who flocked to the screen with the advent of talkies, it can be said that more of them made good in a strange medium than did the movie stars in vaudeville or, with few exceptions, on any stage at all. Among the exceptions is Lily Damita of the musical hit, "Sons o' Guns," presented here under the title "Carry On."

Alice Joyce Finds Being One's Self Is Good Idea

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

more harm than none, for it tends to make people merely mechanics. I'd rather have spontaneity of feeling and honestly live a character, rather than be a perfect technician alone."

There is something delightfully naive in this open admiration by one of Alice Joyce's standing for another artist, even though the other is a George Arliss. The fact that she can hold such thoughts is one of the possible factors in her long and continued popularity. It has been repeatedly said that the average star's career is good for only five years. In most instances, this is tragically true.

Possibly it wouldn't be delicate, in a Hollywood sense, to point out that for at least 12 years, Alice Joyce has not only held her position, but added to it. That should point a moral of some sort.

It simply goes to prove that there are no set rules for success; that there are no traditions to follow. Alice Joyce decided to be Alice Joyce. There's an idea for some. Be yourself.

ALLAN RODGERS, from the musical comedy stage, comes to the Penn as guest master of ceremonies in "Blue Garden."

NEW UNITED ARTISTS PENN — Elias BREESKIN NOW Conducting — PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ALVIN — Commencing Tuesday, March 4th, 8:15
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
FIRST OF THE SERIES AND THE SENSATIONAL FEATURE OF THE VICTOR HERBERT FESTIVAL
ELEANOR PAINTER IN THE FASCINATING AND MELODIOUS COMIC OPERA "THE FORTUNE TELLER"
GREAT CAST • BEAUTIFUL BALLET
EXCELLENT ENSEMBLE • GORGEOUS PRODUCTION
THRIFT PRICES FOR THIS SERIES — NIGHTS 50c to $2.50; WEDNESDAY MATINEE 50c to $1.50; SATURDAY MATINEE 50c to $2.00
Mail Orders Now. Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope
SPECIAL LIMITED PITTSBURGH ENGAGEMENT
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SCHWAB & MANDEL Bring You WORLD'S BIGGEST HIT WEEK MON. Mar. 10 FOLLOW THRU
ALL MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED IN THE ORDER OF THEIR RECEIPT
Direct from Your 44 Months in New York — Six Months in Chicago
WORLD'S FOREMOST MUSICAL COMEDY
WITH ENTIRE SELF-SAME WONDERFUL CAST — Chorus of 50 Famous Beauties — AL GOODMAN'S BAND
Notwithstanding the Magnitude of This Attraction A POPULAR SCALE OF PRICES WILL PREVAIL
EVERY EVENING $1.00 to $3.50; WED. MATINEE $1.00 to $2.00; SAT. MATINEE $1.00 to $2.50
Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope With All Orders

AUTOMOBILES And REALTY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 2, 1930

AUTO WORLD ADOPTS NEW BUSINESS POLICY

SHORT ROUTE TO WHEELING BEING PAVED

Improvement of Highway No. 28, Southwest of City, to Be Completed in Summer.

New Buffalo Link Will Be Available With Closing of Gaps North of County.

By EDWARD MARTIN,
Treasurer of Pennsylvania

The "through improvement" of trans-state and interstate improvements throughout Pennsylvania has been one of the main objectives of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways under the Fisher administration. The rapid development of Traffic Route No. 28, which begins at Avella, Washington County, and runs through Pittsburgh to Brockway, Jefferson County, is a typical example of this constructive expansion of our highways. The economic importance of this route which links Wheeling, W. Va., with Brockway and thence with Olean and Buffalo, N. Y., via U. S. Route No. 219, cannot be overemphasized.

TWO GAPS CLOSED

The last gap of unimproved pavement between Wellsburg, W. Va., and Pittsburgh, was closed with the completion of construction of an 18-foot concrete pavement between Rea and Avella, 3.96 miles in length.

Another gap of unimproved road near Venice was closed in October, 1929, with the completion of an 18-foot concrete pavement, 1.09 miles in length.

A third gap, approximately two miles, near Woodrow, will be closed with a concrete pavement this summer.

The permanent repair work, with concrete patches, of the old county brick road, now a part of Route No. 28, between Cecil and Treveskyn, has restored this road to its former usefulness.

The replacement of the old macadam stretch between Treveskyn and Sygan in Allegheny County with a modern 18-foot pavement has greatly improved and facilitated through travel and intercommunity travel. At Bridgeville, north of the junction of Route No. 28 and U. S. Route No. 19, the county of Allegheny replaced the narrow plate girder bridge with a modern steel bridge, built on concrete foundations, making travel easier and safer. Complementing the county construction, the Department of Highways realigned the grade to the approaches of this bridge.

IMPROVED TO HAWTHORN

Probably the most notable improvements on Traffic Route No. 28 were effected between Sharpsburg Borough and Cheswick. This section of road was formerly known as the Freeport road.

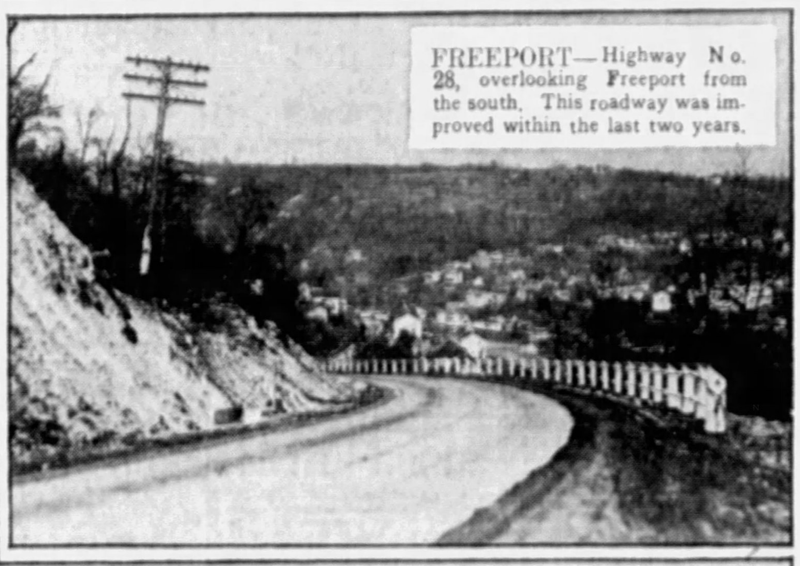
In Aspinwall Borough, the old macadam was replaced with a modern concrete pavent, 18 feet in width, for a distance of .93 mile.

Another narrow and dangerous macadam stretch from Blawnox Borough to the Pittsburgh filtration plant was replaced with a concrete road, 30 feet in width, for a distance of 2.33 miles. This project was completed September, 1929. Another link was added with the construction of a concrete road from a point 300 feet south of Hulton Bridge to the Harmer Township-Cheswick Borough line, 30 and 28 feet in width, for a distance of 2.59 miles. This project was completed on November 30, 1929.

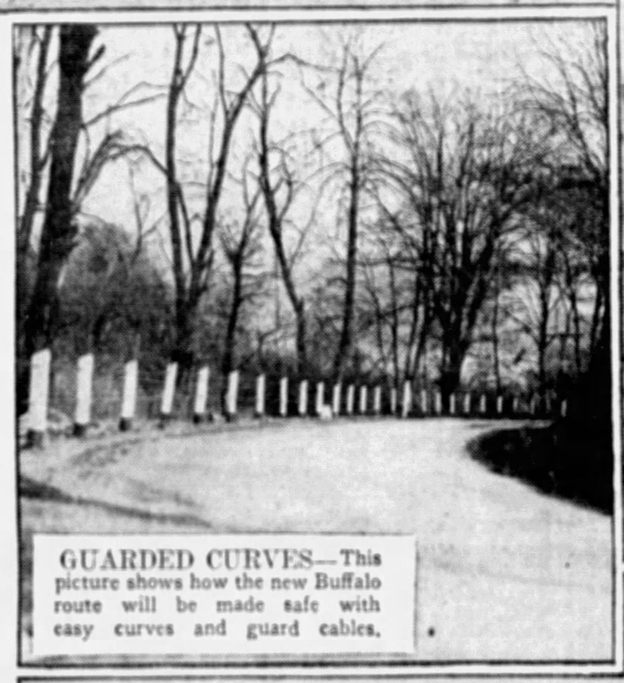
The road north of Hulton Bridge is improved through Tarentum, Brackenridge, Birdville, State Lick, Sisterville, Kittanning, Goheenville, New Bethlehem, Fairmont City and Oak Ridge to Hawthorne. North of Hawthorn, an unimproved gap still remains.

IMPROVED ROUTE TO WHEELING AND TO BUFFALO

SHORT CUT—One of many pieces of relocation work on State Highway No. 28, south of Pittsburgh, which, upon its completion, will be the new route from this city to Wheeling, W. Va. This construction is at Bridgeville. The old road is seen in the background.

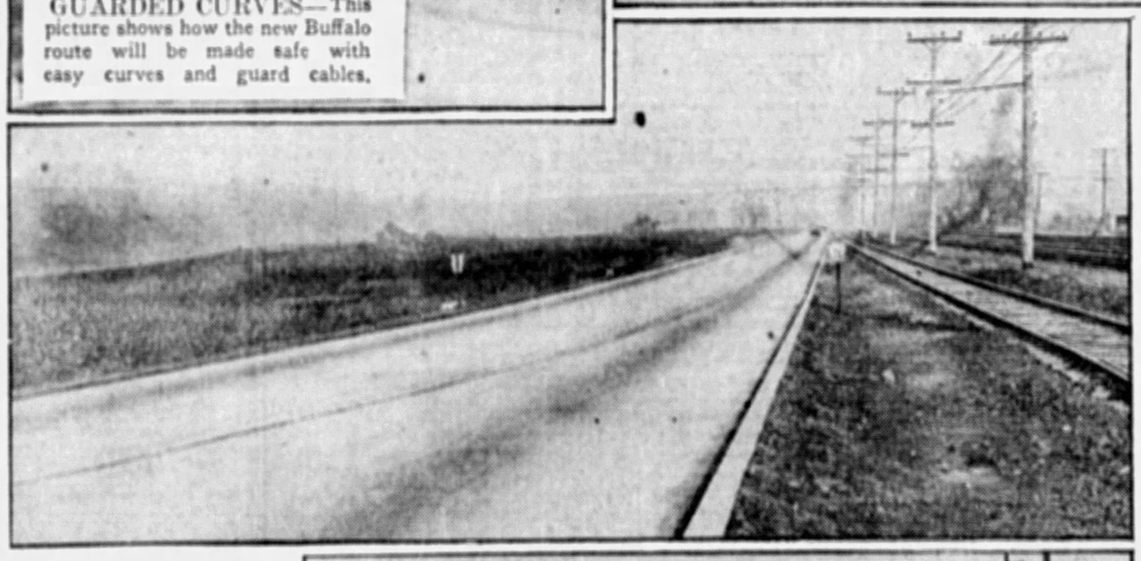


FREEPORT—Highway No. 28, overlooking Freeport from the south. This roadway was improved within the last two years.

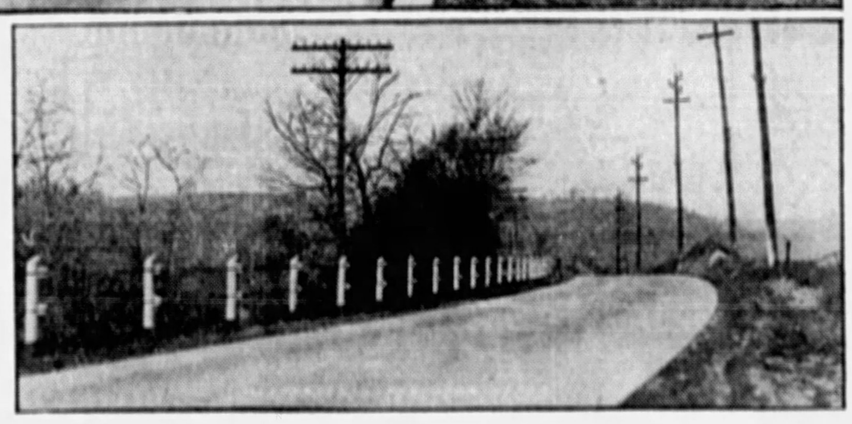


GUARDED CURVES—This picture shows how the new Buffalo route will be made safe with easy curves and guard cables.

CONCRETE RIBBON—Another view of Highway No. 28 south of Freeport. This artery of travel is being improved by the state at a cost of many millions of dollars. On its completion it will enable motorists to save many miles in travel between Pittsburgh and Buffalo, to the north, and Wheeling, to the southwest.



NEW BRIDGE—New bridge at entrance to Bridgeville, on Route 28. This route when wholly improved will offer a fast highway through Hickory and Avella to Bethany and Wheeling.



HIGH SPEED—This section of highway, north of Harmarville, shows the type of construction that is being adopted by highway engineers of Pennsylvania. It is more than wide enough for three lanes of traffic and is favored for its safety features. It is a link in No. 28.

URGE CROSSING ELIMINATIONS

HARRISBURG, March 1—Stirred by the heavy toll of lives taken by rail and highway grade crossing accidents, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association, today urged that a definite program for gradual elimination of such crossings in Pennsylvania be formulated and carried out as speedily as funds are available. To that end the federation recommended consideration at the next session of the Legislature of a plan to apportion costs of grade crossing removals between the state and the railroads on a basis that is fair to all concerned.

"Almost daily the rail and highway grade crossings take their toll," said S. Edward Gable, president of the federation, "and concerted, definite action is necessary to reduce this ever-increasing number of accidents. Occasionally a wholesale harvest takes place, as in Wisconsin on February 23, when 12 were killed and 80 injured in a crossing crash, and on January 22, in Ohio, when nine school children and a driver met death when the bus in which they were riding was struck by a fast mail train.

"Not long ago the Pennsylvania Motor Federation called to the attention of the public the importance of caution at railroad crossings and recommended that signal lights which function only when danger lurks be substituted for the ordinary type of warning signs at rail and highway grade crossings. This suggestion met with wide approval and, insofar as is possible, should be carried out as an immediate move to cut the awful toll of death and injury. The ultimate remedy, however, rests in the removal of all grade crossings. That must come as speedily as possible, but in such a way, of course, as not to be confiscatory to the railroads, nor to place further tax burdens on the motorist."

CLUB OUTLINES YEAR'S PLANS

The Pittsburgh Motor Club this season will conduct an active campaign for the elimination of grade crossings, improvement of traffic regulations and protection of motorists against unscrupulous fining squires and their constable aids. This program was outlined at a banquet for directors and employes of the club in Webster Hall Wednesday night.

The gathering was presided over by John M. Rice, newly elected president of the club. Other speakers were H. Tranter, Walter Rosenbaum, Thomas M. Heard, Jr., C. H. Allen, Pressley H. Bailey and C. H. Roth, secretary. The gathering was an annual one and was held to acquaint the club's personnel with its program for the year.

Tire Exports Show Gain of Five Per Cent

THE value of United States exports of automotive rubber goods for 1929 amounted to $43,092,441, an increase of nearly 5 per cent as compared with $41,203,869 for 1928, according to the rubber division, United States Department of Commerce.

The gain was largely due to the increased demand for American made motor tires.

PLAN TO SPEED BROADCAST OF CARS' WORTH

Extended Advertising Programs to Carry Story of Improvements in Product.

March Campaigns to Acquaint Public With Qualities; See Continued Gains in Trade.

By RAY PRIEST,
Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, March 1.—The automobile industry has reached a decision that promises to be a momentous one in the history of motor cars.

Acting in full belief that automobiles are better today than ever before in the quarter of a century and more that they have been in existence, many of the more important manufacturers have chosen the month of March to drive home that fact to possible buyers.

It is a curious fact, but true, that in past years the automobile manufacturers have done their heaviest advertising when the public was almost taking its new cars away from them. In the lean months of the year, the factories have reduced their advertising appropriations to almost nothing and sat back waiting for business to come to them again.

Back in 1923, the advertising manager of the automobile company that was doing the largest volume next to Ford, at that time, was overheard to say:

GOVERNED BY SALES

"Cut down all advertising; sales have fallen off rapidly during the past month and it looks like they will be less during the next month."

That has been the policy since, except in a few exceptions where particular local situations existed throughout the country.

But in 1930 things are going to be different. One automobile company president, who requested that his name be withheld, said:

"We have heard it said so often that if we have a good product and advertise it will be sure to sell that we are going to try it during March."

And he is not the only one that is getting that feeling that there may be quite a few people in the United States and Canada willing to buy the new cars if they know more about their merit.

Now during March the Hudson Motor Car Company has started an aggressive merchandising and advertising campaign, expecting it to play an important part in creating generally active and optimistic public sentiment, with resulting favorable results in business volume and employment of automobile workers.

PLAN SPECIAL CAMPAIGNS

The Hudson plan is to start the month off with Essex Challenger Week, during which intensive advertising and sales promotion will be started to convince the public that it should buy an Essex during the first week in March.

This campaign follows a somewhat similar one conducted by the Hudson Company a year ago, which, that firm reports, brought unusual results.

The Oakland Motor Car Company is another of the manufacturers who will conduct a special sales campaign this month. Beginning today Oakland dealers throughout the country will stage Golden Rocket demonstrations. Throughout the month the Golden Rocket demonstrators will be driven over routes where the capabilities of the new Oakland Eight may be most fully revealed.

A number of other companies are known to be preparing special plans for March and the spring season. This policy of letting the public know what can be had in the way of transportation has extended to used cars as well.

VETERAN PLANS TO RACE AGAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1.—Rene Thomas, grizzled speed veteran of France, who won the Indianapolis 500-mile race in 1914, wants to return, at the age of 55 years, to compete in the eighteenth running of the historic race classic here May 30. Thomas, a national hero of France for many years, wants to "win the 500-mile race just once more before I retire," he declares in a communication to the management of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with whom he is negotiating his plans to compete in the coming speed event here.

Oil and Stone Cuts Ruin Tire Casings

The smallest stone cuts in the casing should be kept filled with some good tire filler. This will keep out water and oil, two of the worst enemies to tire fabric, and put hundreds of extra miles on every casing. Oil will ruin an inner tube in a week. Wrap them carefully in cloth, or, better still, get a couple of good strong cloth bags for them. Some of the tire companies supply these bags, or they can be made at home with very little trouble.

Speed of Present Cars Revives Stock Race Talk

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

From surface indications at least the pendulum is swinging back towards stock-car racing. This is a very interesting fact from an automobile standpoint, because it is being brought about through the development of the car rather than through any increase in sporting fervor among car owners.

The fact is that stock cars have become so fast there is a natural interest in seeing just how fast they will go. Certainly they have reached the point where they cannot be opened up on the highways, because there are few highways suitable for such fast driving. Furthermore, the penalties for driving at the speeds of which cars are now capable of traveling are severe.

When a man owns a fast trotting horse he does not take him out on the highway to test his speed. He enters the horse in competition with other horses on a race track. Today we have some very fast stock cars in all price classes. This has led to talk of speed supremacy and unless we are mistaken the time is not so far off when the public will again be very much interested in watching and reading about real stock car races, backed and managed by the factories so that any maker entering will have full opportunity for tuning up his car and making all adjustments permitted under the stock-car rules.

Viewed from the standpoint of 10 years ago, the cars of 1930 are really racing cars in many respects. This is particularly due to the development of the increased breathing capacity of the engines, which permits them to "wind up" to speeds formerly impossible. In the older type engine, after the revolutions per minute reached a certain point, the capacity of the intake passages was reached and the engine could not breathe in enough fuel to travel any faster.

Compression ratios on present stock cars are just about the same as those used on racing cars. The valve sizes are larger, and in the case of cars using the down-draft system, the intake passages are actually larger in proportion to the cylinder bores than formerly was possible even on racing cars.

Slower Driving Aids Against Skid Menace

A car will skid less if the rear end does not bounce around so much. It is a gentle tip to drive a little slower when the roads are rough, even though the popular notion is that smoother roads are the most slippery.

Shifting in Motion Strains Mechanism

Gears, shafts and bearings are put under a tremendous strain when an attempt is made to shift into reverse if the car is in forward motion. Always come to a full stop before the shift is made and this should be done slowly.

Avoid Looseness In Felt Washers

Felt washers often are used as grease retainers. These must fit snugly all around and should not become wrinkled. Usually there is a metal washer that goes with the felt to brace it. This should not be bent or misshaped.

Hoover for Quick Action On Road-Improvement Bill

WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Hoover has let it be known that while his first concern is for the tariff, he is deeply concerned in the early passage of all public building bills, in which federal aid for roads forms an important part.

The road measure is before a Senate and House conference committee. In view of the urgent need for its early passage, final action is expected shortly.

While engineers are struggling to keep road building apace with public need, truck tonnage continues to grow. This development is particularly marked around trading centers where department stores, furniture houses and other commercial institutions of local character are extending their sales activities over wider territory as fast as roads are improved.

This growth of outward-bound as well as inward-bound community tonnage once more proves the wisdom of building out from trading centers first as the most practical way of bettering rural transportation facilities. Fortunately for the motor car owner and other taxpayers the policy of completing heavy traffic roads first has become so well fixed that there is small likelihood of a change back to the early and wasteful method of building in patches as an expedient in meeting rural needs.

Make Money—and Keep It!

Invest in Real Estate. Let the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads tell you of the best real estate "buys" in the city.

Auto Fatalities Not Raised Much by 40-Mile Limit

HARRISBURG, March 1.—(INS.)—The increasing of the maximum speed of automobiles in Pennsylvania from 35 to 40 miles an hour had no effect upon the number of deaths and injuries to motorists last year, according to Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles.

According to motor vehicle statistics, during the year 1928 the number of operators' licenses issued in Pennsylvania totaled 1,904,255. In 1929, this figure was increased to 2,057,085. The 1929 registration was eight per cent greater than that of the preceding year.

The bureau of vital statistics in the State Department of Health reports that in 1928, 2,080 motor vehicle fatalities occurred. The bureau's records for all of 1929 have not yet been tabulated, but the deaths last year, it is believed, will approximate 2,225, or an increase of less than 8 per cent over those of the previous year.

Legislatures now in session in various states are considering the advisability of raising maximum speed limits. A number of states have no legal speed limit, and require only that vehicles be operated with proper regard for other traffic on the highway, surface and width and conditions existing.

Classified by speed limits, the states of the Union are as follows:

No speed limit—Connecticut, Michigan and Montana.

Twenty miles—Massachusetts.

Twenty-two miles—District of Columbia.

Twenty-five miles—Missouri and South Dakota.

Thirty miles—New York, Tennessee, Utah, Wyoming and Wisconsin.

Thirty-five miles—Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Forty miles—California, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington.

Forty-five miles—Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Nevada, North Carolina and South Carolina.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Odd Has Many Things to Remind Him of Past

AMONG my souvenirs

Watching a herd of wild horses, led by a magnificent sorrell stallion on a ranch in old Mexico.

A complimentary letter from Donn Byrne in Ireland, reaching me three days after he was killed.

A real southern dinner at Mrs. Rix Stafford's in Atlanta, Georgia.

Three hundred and twenty two voluntarily autographed books from distinguished authors.

The most self-sacrificing and devoted wife a fellow ever had.

Jack Dempsey climbing back into the ring after that mighty sock of Firpo's.

Golden Gate Park in San Francisco at twilight.

Riding up Fifth avenue on a bus top on the first trip to New York.

Meeting Jas. Gordon Bennett in the office of the New York Herald.

Driving to my wedding ceremony in a rubber tired hack.

A sea food dinner at Galveston, Tex.

Breakfast with George Ade and Meredith Nicholson.

Crepes Suzette at Fevet's opposite the Luxembourg.

Afternoon walks through the Bois with stops at the Bagatelle.

The Lake Trail at Palm Beach in the moonlight.

A fox trot with Irene Castle on the Majestic roof.

A sermon by the Rev. Dr. Jowett on immortality.

Charlie Chaplin clowning at Tom Mix's hill top home.

Albert Payson Terhune's letter of sympathy on the death of my dog.

The friendships of Ed Nolan, Will Hogg and Will H. Hays.

An absinthe frappe at the Old Absinthe House in New Orleans.

The Bathing Nelson Grille at Jack's after 3 a. m.

A "personal tour" with Chuck Connors through Chinatown.

The first dive off a spring board into the old swimmin' hole.

Henry L. Doherty's party at Fraunce's Tavern.

Deep dish lemon meringue pie at Jack Kennedy's.

Judith Anderson's performance in "Cobra."

Sinclair Lewis' opening chapter in "Main Street."

Lunching with Charles Dana Gibson and the late John Fox, Jr.

* * *

THE most delicious bit of nonsense I have encountered lately is "The Stray Lamb," a book by Thorne Smith. It is the fantastical story of a solid citizen who was transmuted into a succession of creatures usually found in menageries. A book that taxes the imagination yet tickles the funnybone is a literary achievement.

* * *

CHAMBERLAIN BROWN, the theatrical agent, is the original "Buster Brown," R. F. Outcault's mischievous comic. He posed for it when he was 9 years old.

* * *

WHENEVER I read an attack on any church, I have an instinctive feeling it was inspired by an unworthy motive. Every religion has so much good for mankind that vilification is only a form of pettiness.

* * *

I CANNOT work myself into a lather of enthusiasm over "a literary tea" id Peggy Joyce—such as was recently held in New York. When my invitation came I tore it up, completely ignoring the R. S. V. P. Yet a big crowd of important writers attended. Literature is reaching low enough levels without exploiting Miss Joyce as a writer. She may be—indeed is—beautiful and attractive, but her notoriety came solely through marriages and divorces. I happen to know, anyway, that the diary which she authored was written by the versatile Basil Woon.

* * *

I AM not saying gin cocktails were or are served at the staid Century Club, as charged, but if the accusation is true, the club should be raided at once. The Century membership has stood for years as a symbol of law abiding righteousness. Such hypocrisy in high places has done more to defeat the intent of prohibition than all the side street speakeasies.

* * *

LEON ERROL, in London recently acted as a waiter at a private dinner party given by Ambassador Charles G. Dawes at the American embassy. After innumerable blunders, he reached a climax by gathering up the gold plates before each diner and staggering off toward the butler's pantry. There was a crash of expensive plates and a look of horror on every face. The "crash box" had given realism to the stunt and no damage, of course, had been done. Errol then joined the diners as guest and a pleasant time was had by all.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS . . . Dudley Field Malone never smokes on Friday. . . . Ethel Levy, the former Mrs. George M. Cohan, is in London's social swim. . . . Frazier Hunt has accepted an assignment to spend a year in the Orient. . . . Karl K. Kitchen has resigned as columnist on the Evening World. . . . And will soon appear in another paper. . . . Gene Fowler is on a vaudeville tour with Joe Laurie, Jr. . . . Just as a companion piece . . . Gloria Swanson writes poetry. . . . Sophie Tucker gave Gilda Grey her stage name. . . . She is in real life Marianne Michalska. . . . Jimmie Gillespie, who manages Paul Whiteman, was once a stage hoofer. . . . Sinclair Lewis just celebrated his 45th birthday. . . . "Madder Music," by Mildred Cram (Little Brown), is a fascinating story of erratic genius. . . . The Child's in Madison Square Garden is the luncheon haunt of newspapermen. . . . Donald Ogden Stewart's play was panned by the majority of the critics. . . . Hope Williams owns a dude ranch near Cody, Wyoming. . . . Courtney Ryley Cooper plays a mandolin and wears a wide Stetson hat. . . . Billie Burke likes garlic, but will not eat it. . . . William B. Leeds plays trap drums for relaxation. . . . Bernard Sobel was a child violin prodigy.

* * *

MY idea of a perfect dinner is: Onion soup from the Ritz; filet of sole from the Colony; roast goose from Gansemayer's; combination salad from Beefsteak Charlie's; coffee ice cream from Schrafft's and coffee from Lindy's.

* * *

BOSTON is the winter try out place for Broadway shows. In the summer they experiment at Atlantic City. Most shows after the try out should be sent to South Africa instead of Broadway. Nearly every show in town is now in the cut-rate—and deservedly.

* * *

I LIKE the story of six young men involved in a serious college escapade. Five of the fathers sent threatening telegrams promising various degrees of dire punishment. The sixth sent a telegram reading: "Steady, my boy, steady!" As a general thing all youth ever needs is a little steadying.

* * *

A CHINESE philosopher lecturing to a crowd of men tells them no man is as brave and firm in emergency as the pure minded woman. I can believe it. I know that in situations over which I quibbled and showed the white feather my wife was for facing the issue at any cost. And had I her courage I would have been richer in money and in self respect.

(Copyright, 1930, by McNaught Syn., Inc.)

When you need a service or repair man, look in the Classified Ads.

Baer Facts —in— Hollywood

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Villain Has To Stand Abuse

HECTOR BRUMPP the movie villain had just stabbed Achilles Haines the hero in his vulnerable spats.

Brumpp was the world's worst man on celluloid. He got more fan mail than the Income Tax Bureau.

Every letter was from an ardent young moroness who threatened to pull out Brumpp's teeth and use 'em for lodge emblems.

He didn't like his job. He had just stabbed the hero with an oyster fork, kidnaped an elephant and stepped on a bridal bouquet.

"I'm egg on the vest around here," he said. "I'm as popular as a beard puller in the House of David."

"Just think of it," he sobbed. "Every time I appear on the screen everybody in the theater hisses me. A hiss is a sharp sibilant sound made by an animal when angered. When I get on a car the conductor yanks out the bellrope and tries to lasso me. If I try to pat a dog it growls and little babies throw their milk bottles at me.

"I get five thousand dollars a week for poisoning wells, striking women and setting fire to Old Folks' Homes. But I would give all that money just for one friendly handshake."

* * *

WE grabbed his hand and worked it like the town pump the day after a torchlight procession. At $5,000 a handshake we figured we could retire before our elbow wore out.

Brumpp wrote out a check for $645,000. He forked it over and we knifed it.

"Thanks," he said, "that's the first honest clasp of the hand I have felt since I quit being a pickpocket. You have made me feel like a new man. You are a sincere friend and I don't want our beautiful friendship broken up just because the check is anonymous."

The check was a blowout patch that hadn't been properly vulcanized. I went out with Hector to see him do his stuff. He was brooding deeply. The hero came down the mountain trail and Hector grabbed him by the neck. His heart wasn't in his work because the hero's face merely turned heliotrope.

"That ain't the way to do it," wired the director through his megaphone, "that's no way to choke a man. Try it on the Hoss."

"Hector grabbed the horse by the neck and started squeezing. He could have done better with a step-ladder and a giraffe."

* * *

"HERE'S the way to choke a man," said the director and grabbed me by the neck.

My tongue came out to see what was going on.

"Get the idea?" asked the director, who happened to be an old college chum of nobody's.

Hector choked the hero again. The hero was getting fifteen thousand a week and Hector was doing all the work.

"No!" yelled the director, "you're only an amateur choker." He choked me some more until my Adam's apple left the orchard.

The director let go of my neck. He made a cross-word puzzle out of my tonsils.

* * *

"NOW grab him and let me see you choke him properly," the director told Brumpp. "You hate this man. He has stolen your girl, absconded with your money and brushed your high hat the wrong way."

I wasn't worried about that because the District Attorney was a friend of mine.

Hector sneaked up on me with his fingers working like a caterpillar's legs on a scrubbing board.

"Just a minute, director," I said. "Is there any future in this choking business?"

"There is," the director said, "and it's getting closer every minute."

* * *

HECTOR got his favorite grip and put on the pressure. I didn't mind it because I am hungry for affection myself.

"Choke him to a deep purple," said the director and grabbed me too. We are playing ring-around-a-rosy, pocket-full-of-posies.

"That's better," said the director, "he is now a beautiful mauve with blue trimmings. I like the deep shades the best. They match my sox."

"It's dangerous to fool around with a villain in the early part of the picture because the hero never gets the airplane started until the twelfth reel.

It was three weeks before my eyes settled into the sockets like pool balls. That's what you get for necking with a villain.

(Copyright, 1930, by Arthur Baer.)

THE HERO CAME DOWN THE MOUNTAIN TRAIL AND HECTOR GRABBED HIM BY THE NECK.
MY TONGUE CAME OUT TO SEE WHAT WAS GOING ON.
"I'M EGG ON THE VEST AROUND HERE," HE SAID, "I'M AS POPULAR AS A BEARD PULLER IN THE HOUSE OF DAVID."
"CHOKE HIM TO A DEEP PURPLE," SAID THE DIRECTOR AND GRABBED ME TOO—WE WERE PLAYING RING-AROUND-A-ROSY, POCKET-FULL-OF-POSIES.
3-2

Great Detective Mysteries—By DAMON RUNYON

Mystery of Cold Deep Is Solved by Sleuth

THE face of Slim Guthrie, white, and handsome, and impassive, appears before me as I write. He is one of the few men that ever even partially frustrated my famous psychological test. I believe he came from Webb City, Missouri. He was a professional gambler.

Slim Guthrie was first brought to my attention by Arno Rubenstein, the famous Broadway gambler, who set forth the belief that he was being defrauded at cards by Guthrie.

It appears that a large game of draw poker was being played nightly by Rubenstein, Guthrie and other heavy gamblers in an apartment in West Fifty-fifth street, and Guthrie won with such regularity that Rubenstein suspected foul play.

"I am not prepared to say how Guthrie works," said Arno Rubenstein, when he brought the matter to the office of the Eagle Orb, and solicited our aid, "but he gets phenomenal cards. All the boys are convinced he is cheating, yet he must be a veritable magician, as his cheating defies our closest scrutiny."

* * *

I COULD readily understand that any cheating which defied Arno Rubenstein's scrutiny must be very clever, indeed, yet I gladly accepted the case, and that night I casually dropped in at the apartment where the card playing was in progress to take notes.

I was really rather favorably impressed by Slim Guthrie, as he was a tall, languid looking man, with a drawling voice, but I could see at once that he was using a cold deck on his fellow citizens.

A cold deck is a deck of cards which has been so prepared in advance that a certain player will get the winning cards. But being convinced that a man is cheating and exposing him are two different things. After studying him awhile, I became satisfied that Slim Guthrie was a subject for my famous psychological test, and so stated to Arno Rubenstein in a conversation after the game.

"I will make this man expose himself," I said to Arno Rubenstein. "I will make him expose himself by the expression on his face at a certain psychological moment when he will be made to realize that his cheating is known."

"Well, all right," said Arno Rubenstein. "I don't care how you do it, as long as you do it soon, because I'm plenty loser in that poker game, and if you can prove Slim Guthrie is cheating we can make him give up his ill-gotten gains."

* * *

SO I studied the situation for three nights hand-running and I discovered that when it came to his deal, Slim Guthrie would take the deck of cards that was in play and by a feat of almost incredible legerdemain, considering that everybody was watching him, would switch in another deck of cards out of his right hand pants pocked, which deck would be the cooler or cold deck.

The following night I made ready for my psychological test, by which I expected to establish Slim Guthrie's guilt beyond any doubt. I acquired a deck of cards like those they were playing with, and pasted half a dozen cards tightly together with mucilage, placing these pasted cards in the center of the deck.

I am very adroit with my fingers, and when the card game started I sat alongside Slim Guthrie and extracted his cold deck from his right hand pants pocket and substituted my own deck.

For a couple of hours Slim Guthrie made no attempt at any skullduggery, though I noticed that Arno Rubenstein, my employer in the investigation, was dealing seconds himself and taking cards off the bottom of the deck when he needed them. Naturally, however, I said nothing about this, as I was there to expose Slim Guthrie and not Arno Rubenstein.

* * *

FINALLY a big jackpot blew up and it came Slim Guthrie's turn to deal. He shuffled the cards neatly, gave them to the player to his right for the usual cut, and then, as I expected, he suddenly switched in what he thought was his cooler, but which was my own deck of cards.

I gave Arno Rubenstein the signal with my eyebrows that the moment had arrived, and I could tell from the way they all acted that he had advised the other players to be on the watch for the big expose. They eagerly eyed Slim Guthrie as he riffled off card after card, until he came to the cards I had pasted together.

Naturally, these cards refused to respond to his swift fingers. He tugged at the top card for a moment, and it was at this particular point that he should have turned red and become greatly embarrassed and perhaps said something to his disadvantage, according to all psychological rules. But he only tugged once more, threw the deck of cards down on the table in disgust and remarked without moving a muscle of his face:

* * *

"GENTLEMEN, I've dealt many a cold one, but this is the first time I ever knew one to friz plumb up. Give us a new deck."

His calmness was so disconcerting that I did not know what to say, and nobody else said anything, though Arno Rubenstein kept glaring at me in such a strange manner and muttering so much about psychological tests that I finally withdrew from the scene.

I am sure, however, that the Eagle Orb Agency would never have received its fee from Arno Rubenstein for the time I expended on the investigation if he hadn't won a large sum of money from Slim Guthrie and the other players by taking any cards he needed off the bottom of the deck.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

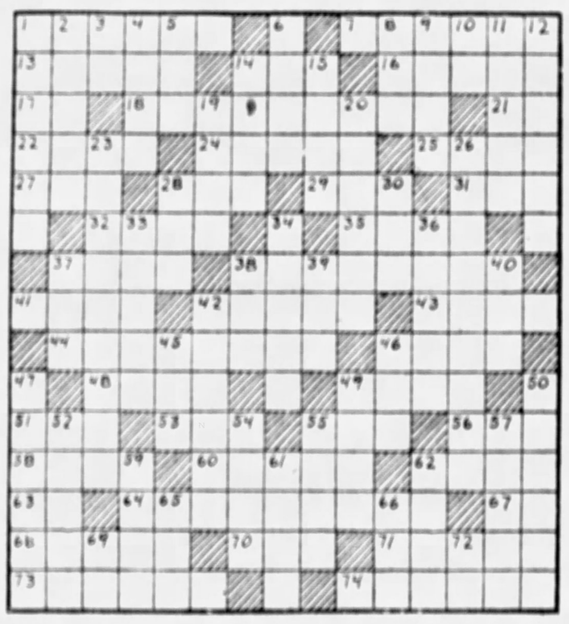
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

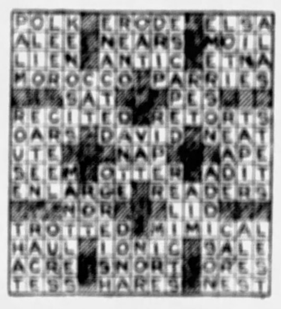
1—What French revolutionary leader led the attack on the Tuileries in 1792?
7—In classical mythology, who was the ferryman of the dead over the Styx?
13—With violence.
14—Be affected with pain.
16—Angry.
17—Behold.
18—Famous Dutch artist of the seventeenth century.
21—Pronoun.
22—Stringed instrument.
24—Diminish.
25—Hastened.
27—Exist.
28—Consumed.
29—Suffix used to form feminine nouns.
31—Native metal.
32—River in E. Africa.
35—Rip.
37—What English Queen was the last Stuart monarch?
38—What city in California is the seat of Leland Stanford University?
41—Ran away.
42—More painful.
43—In football, what term is used for putting a ball down for a scrimmage after a player has been fairly held?
44—What are natives of the largest continent called.
46—Such and no more.
48—Rescue.
49—Persian fairy.
51—Short poem.
53—Elongated fish.
55—Hovel.
56—Portable bedstead.
58—Plane surface.
60—Restrict.
62—Tart.
63—Perform.
64—Who wrote "Kidnaped" and "The Ebb Tide?"
67—Southeast (abbr.)
68—Penetrate.
70—Take food.
71—Fixes firmly.
73—Keep back.
74—Lady superior of a nunnery.

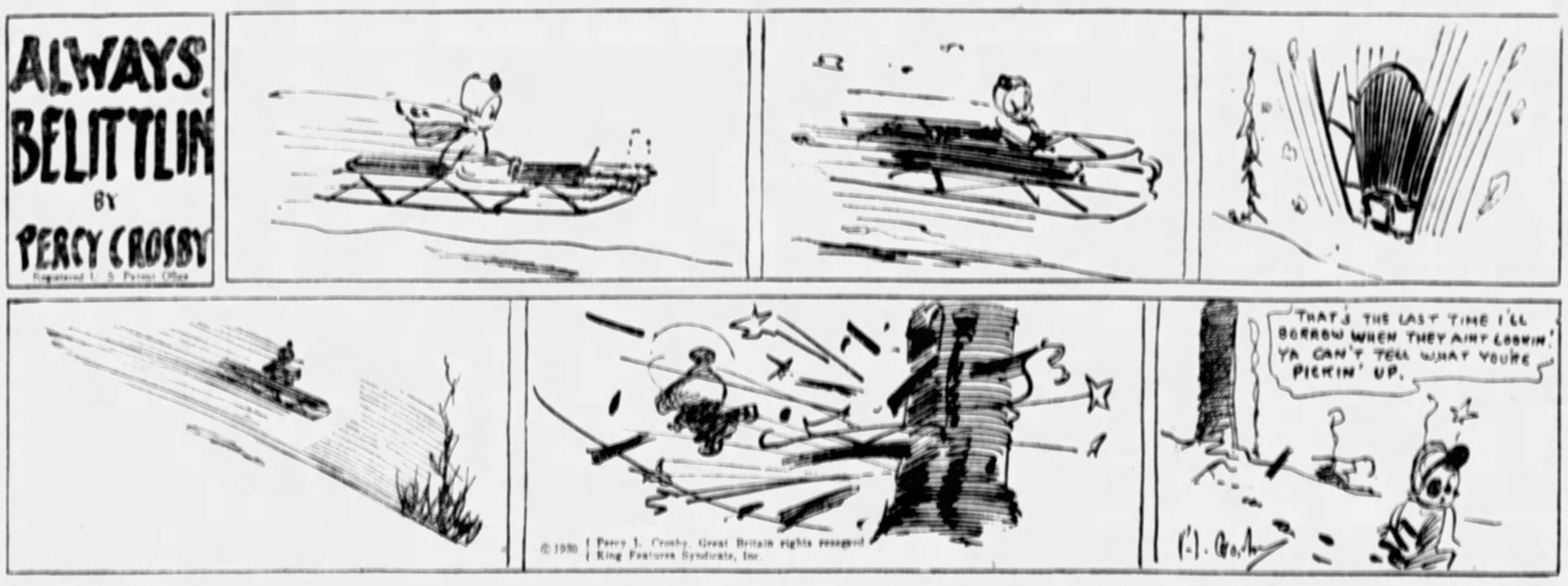
VERTICAL

1—What American statesman was Vice President under Polk?
2—Love affair.
3—Symbol for sodium.
4—Fatigue.
5—Unit.
6—Silver coin of Italy.
8—Secreted.
9—Branches of learning.
10—Egyptian sun god.
11—Not the same.
12—Required.
14—Abbot.
15—Tardy.
19—Husband or wife.
20—The name of what Greek chief before Troy is synonymous with the oldest and wisest member of a company?
23—What was the native state of Andrew Johnson?
26—What island of the West Indies, east of Haiti, was ceded to the United States by Spain in 1898?
28—Beverage.
30—Body of water.
33—What part of the British Empire has its capital at Delhi.
34—Short comedy.
36—Tree.
37—Wing.
38—Hawaiian food.
39—French definite article (plural).
40—Is indebted to.
42—What English essayist collaborated with Addison in the publication of the "Spectator?"
45—Hail.
46—Came upon.
47—Burdened.
49—Places.
50—Lay emphasis upon.
52—Recite monotonously.
54—Exist.
55—Suggest indirectly.
57—Banishes.
59—At sea.
61—Repast.
62—Vulgar pretender to gentility.
65—Prefix: three.
66—Globe.
69—Telegraphic transmitter (abbr.)
72—Old English (abbr.)



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

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BY
PERCY CROSBY
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HAIR DYE WONDER

A chemist and hair specialist of St. Paul has discovered what is known as Hair Dye Wonder. It colors nothing except human hair, and in one application it makes any color desired. It cannot be washed out nor rubbed off. Write, Bristol Laboratories, 788 Payne Dept. A 77, St. Paul, Minn., for free booklet telling all about it. They offer $500 reward if it dyes the scalp or rubs off. It is simple, harmless, and easily applied at home.

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NEW ESSEX CAR OPENS WEEK OF PUBLIC TESTS

Challenger Cars Will Tour Streets Ready for Any Kind of Demonstration.

"Essex Challenger Week" begins today.

During the next seven days many of the new Essex Challengers will be made available to challenge all those pet "bug-a-boos" of the motoring public. The public itself is invited to take the wheel and test the car for its speed, reliability, brake action, economy, endurance and acceleration. And as a result of these tests the Hudson Motor Car Company confidently predicts that the 1930 Essex Challenger will again prove its right to the audacious name it carries.

J. R. Pierpoint, president of the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor for Western Pennsylvania, has arranged for a number of special tests to be conducted here under the supervision of newspapermen, pilots and clergymen. Numerous other tests by dealers in almost every town in Western Pennsylvania will be staged under the supervision of Mr. Pierpoint.

OFFER DEMONSTRATIONS

"This is the day of the 'show-me' motorist," says Mr. Pierpoint, "and we expect to meet the demand. This year we are quite confident that the car will live up to everything a motorist can expect, not only in performance, but in beauty, comfort and value.

"We will place a large number of these Essex Challenger cars on the streets. The public is invited to stop them or to arrange for demonstrations at the Pierpoint or associate dealer show rooms. The drivers of these cars have been instructed to comply with every demonstration request.

"All of those who ride in the Essex Challengers this week also will participate in a cash gift plan that has been arranged by the Essex dealers," continued Mr. Pierpoint. "Under this plan 28 cash gifts will be presented. One gift will be $100, another $50, a third $25 and 25 others of $5 each.

"The new Essex Challenger is an even better car than that which won success last year. It is on a longer wheel base, giving more room, and is new from the front bumper to the rear fenders, with new motor included.

NO SPECIAL TESTS

"We are asking the public to take an active part in this year's tests, because we believe that this new Challenger offers the maximum safety, not only at every speed, but on the turns, in traffic, hill climbing and, generally, easy, sure handling in any kind of going.

"We do not expect to wait for favorable conditions or have coached professional drivers undertake the tests, except in extraordinary circumstances. We invite any motorist to come in and take out a stock car and submit it to any tests he or she chooses. We will stand by the result.

"We are particularly anxious to have women accept this opportunity to show their ability as drivers. There is a popular impression that women drivers are not so competent as men, a sentiment with which I certainly do not agree. We would like to see local women prove their right to as much of the highways as the men."

READY FOR RELIABILITY TESTS

SEVEN-DAY TEST—Observance of "Essex Challenger Week" will be begun throughout this district today by the Pierpoint Motor Company and associated Hudson-Essex dealers. During the next seven days the 1930 Essex will be submitted to tests of speed, endurance, reliability, acceleration, brakes, hill-climbing and economy. The public is invited to take the wheel of the Challenger cars and special arrangements have been made for tests by women drivers under their supervision.

POWER LOSS CUT IN STUDEBAKER

Loss of engine power resulting from back pressure in the exhaust system has been materially reduced by Studebaker engineers by the use of the new Burgess full-power muffler with which all Studebaker and dynamic new Erskine care are now equipped, according to G. H. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

"In every automobile a certain amount of power developed by the engine is dissipated in overcoming friction in moving parts and back-pressure in the exhaust system. During the last few years much progress has been made to alleviate this condition by improvements in lubrication methods, more efficient lubricants and better design of the exhaust manifold and other parts of the system. In eliminating exhaust noise, however, engineers have had to compromise with back pressure to a certain extent by using a muffler, which, by its construction, set up resistence to the free passage of the exhaust gases.

"The new full-power muffler, because of revolutionary design, conserves much of this power previously lost by back pressure. Despite the apparent anomaly, it may be described as a cut-out in effect and a muffler in fact. It consists of a free pipe perforated throughout with holes 3-32 of an inch in diameter, surrounded by an outer jacket with steel wool. This construction permits unobstructed passage to the exhaust gases, thus materially reducing back pressure in the exhaust system and increasing effective horsepower. The steel wool lining meanwhile absorbs all noise."

Ice Mine Exists Near Coudersport

About three miles from Coudersport, Pa., on the famous Coudersport pike which connects with the Susquehanna Trail, there is one of the rarest of natural phenomena, an ice mine. Ice in considerable quantities is to be found in it at all seasons of the year and the hotter the weather the greater the bulk of the ice.

Learn about Classified Ads—Read Classified Ads. Save through Classified Ads.

Motor Association Plans Preventive Maintenance Drive

Ways of getting more value out of their automobiles will be suggested to car owners in a nation-wide preventive maintenance campaign which has just been voted to start in May, by the board of directors of the Motor and Equipment Association, announces J. M. McComb, president of that organization.

"Full details of the plans are not yet ready to announce," said Mr. McComb, "although we have been working on them for months, even to the extent of conducting test campaigns in various parts of the country."

PROTECTION OF OUR CHILDREN

The safety patrols, sponsored by American Automobile Association clubs, safeguard the lives of tens of thousands of children in more than 500 cities of the United States by guidance across traffic laden streets on the way to and from school.

Dust on Lamps Cuts Lights' Efficiency

The efficiency of light from headlamps is reduced if the lenses are allowed to be covered with dust.

DEALERS OPEN SPECIAL SALE

Chevrolet dealers of Allegheny County will conduct a special sale of traded cars beginning this week end, M. S. Suydam, city sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced yesterday. The sale has been arranged to assist the dealers to clear their stocks prior to the opening of the spring trading season.

"Chevrolet dealers of this district have acquired an unusually large supply of traded cars as the result of the widespread acceptance and daily increasing sales of the new Six," stated Mr. Suydam. "It is necessary that this large stock of cars be moved to make room for cars to be accepted on new car sales during the spring trading season. To make this possible the present stock of cars is to be disposed of at reductions in prices of from 40 to 50 per cent, although many of these cars have an unused mileage of more than 75 per cent.

"The Chevrolet Six enjoyed the largest unit increase in new car registrations in Allegheny County in January, state registration figures show. Recent sales activities have given every indication that the public approval continued throughout February," added Mr. Suydam.

No Need to Remove Spring for Greasing

In case the spring squeaks it will not be necessary to remove it in order to oil. Jack up frame, to take weight of car off spring, remove the clips that hold spring leaves together, and pry leaves apart with screwdriver or cold chisel. Graphite grease should then be spread over every leaf, using a table knife or thin pieces of metal.

CHALLENGERS FOR SPEED RECORD

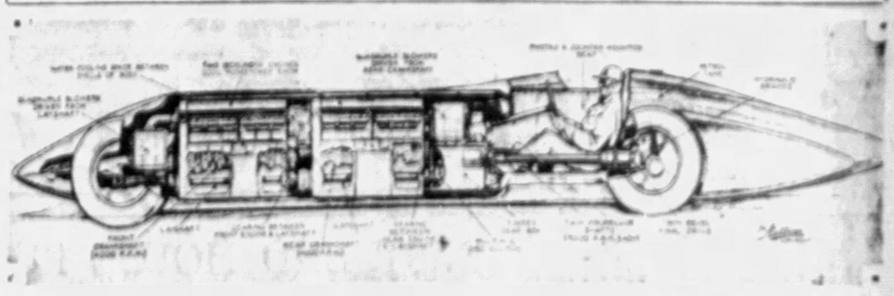

Photo by International Newsreel

REVOLUTIONARY—Design of the revolutionary Kaye Don racer which will attempt to shatter all motor car speed records on Daytona Beach beginning March 15. The reproduction of the car's construction, furnished by "Autocar," reveals the insides of the two 12 cylinder engines, as well as the twin propeller shafts, each capable of 7,000 revolutions per minute.

UNITY FEATURE OF CHRYSLER

The principle of unified motor car design in which engineers work from the whole car to its parts has completely supplanted the method of a few years back when engineering effort centered on individual design of parts followed by assembling.

"Chrysler calls this engineering achievement 'a synchronized power system and unit design,' in which every part functions toward the highest degree of performance and appearance," said H. G. Samson, local Chrysler distributor.

"It is interesting to see how the unified engineering has been carried out by Chrysler engineers. In the conception of the car, definite requirements for performance, dependability, economy, appearance and riding comfort are specified. In laying out the power plant every unit which has a part in delivering power is considered. In other words, the engine, clutch, transmission, universal joints, propeller shaft, rear axle and wheels are integral parts of the power system. They must be designed so that they complement and compensate for each other.

"It is because of this unified principle that the multi-range four-speed transmission and gear shift are so designed that full advantage can be taken of power developed in the engine at any speed. It is also responsible for the bodies being able to withstand road strain without becoming noisy."

Gears Will Unmesh If Forks Are Worn

If the shifting forks in the transmision are worn, the gears will unmesh. Especially is this true with third speed gears.

LINCOLNS ROLL UP BIG MILEAGE

Two trips to the moon have just been completed by two Detroit police cars — figuratively. Both are Lincolns and still performing perfectly. The one has registered 265,000 and the other 250,000 miles, distances that would take them far beyond the moon, 238,840 miles away.

Last July, the Detroit police traded in two Lincolns that had gone similar jaunts, both between 200,000 and 300,000 miles each. The police cars roll up mileage rapidly, being on the streets 24 hours a day and averaging more than 4,000 miles a month each.

High-Quality Oil Is Help to Motor

Oil of high quality and of correct viscosity will prevent the engine from getting too hot.

Nearby Tours Hold Thrill For Autoists; Aid Offered

Have you ever experienced the thrill of motoring, within a few hours of Pittsburgh, to the scene of one of the very first towns on the North American continent, founded many hundred of years before the coming here of the white man?

Have you heard the song of giant timber that looked down upon the council fires of the Indian; followed trails worn deep by the feet of aborigines; been held enchanted by the grandeur of the "Roof Garden of Pennsylvania;" dreamed of Colonial life beneath ruins of the Revolutionary period, or followed the progress of civilization through Western Pennsylvania—these almost within the shadow of the city's great smokestacks?

Many Pittsburgh motorists have never enjoyed these privileges—some from a lack of knowledge of their whereabouts, others because of a timidness about venturing forth on roads strange to them.

During the last two years the Sun-Telegraph called attention to many of these points of interest in a series of Motorlogues. These Motorlogues were illustrated with pictures, explanatory maps of the routes and descriptions of highway conditions. This service will again be provided this year.

As a means of making the service as extensive and as complete as possible readers are invited to answer the following questionnaire:

Check mileage preferred.

100 ——— 150 ——— 200 ——— 250 ——— 300 ———

Length in hours.

Six ——— Eight ——— Ten ——— Twelve ——— Week-end ———

Do you confine your travels to improved roads?

Yes ——— No ———

Would you be interested in tours over unimproved roads?

Yes ——— No ———

Name points of interest you would like to visit?.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name points of interest you have visited?.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Please address this questionnaire to H. W. ..... Dietrich, Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sign your name ..... and address at the right, Mr. Dietrich ..... may want to write you about points of in- ..... terest you have or want to visit. .....

OLDSMOBILE offers IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

- but not one change in fundamentals that made this car so popular..

Oldsmobile announces improvements and refinements which add definitely to Oldsmobile's beauty, comfort, interior luxury, and increased driving satisfaction. The sum of these advancements is substantially increased value—an even finer car of low price.

In no case have changes been made for the sake of change alone. Every improvement serves a particular purpose—actually adds some desirable advantage to the car.

The bulk of the improvements are in its bodies by Fisher. Refinements in contours result in smarter style and longer, lower appearance. Interiors are roomier and more luxurious, with deeper seat cushions. Chassis refinements include improved, fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes; more responsive steering, and improved carburetion.

If you expect to buy a car this year, you owe it to yourself to see Oldsmobile—to drive it yourself—in order that you may make comparisons and form an accurate opinion of its value. You incur no obligation. Come in—soon.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $895 f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider The *Delivered* Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss
BUSSE'S GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLEY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO., North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Platonic Love or Purple Passion?

A BIOGRAPHICAL book without a fancy title from Ouida or the Duchess is a startling novelty nowadays. Anna de Koven has written "Horace Walpole and Madame du Deffand" (published by Appleton) without calling it "Sweethearts at Seventy" or "Romance in November." That's much to be thankful for. But the book itself is a careful and dainty pastel of an eighteenth century friendship that would puzzle a psychoanalyst. Perhaps Mrs. de Koven comes close to solving the puzzle when she says that "disillusionment and the ennui of the eternal child possessed them both."

Horace Walpole was the son of the great Robert Walpole, the first modern statesman produced by England. He was an entirely different person from his putative father, and the times from the Merry Monarch to the first three Georges were not very punctilious about parentage.

But he was the most interesting letter-writer in England—what Madame de Sevigne was to France—and he was the friend of the poet Gray, who wrote the famous "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," and he was also the author of "The Castle of Otranto," most thrilling thriller after "The Monk" of Matthew Gregory Lewis.

This was the man with whom Madame du Deffand, at the age of 70, fell in love. She was blind—but that was not the reason.

Horace, who was only 50, appears to have had all those graces that would fascinate a French lady of the old regime. He could take his part in "the best talk of Europe," he could forget that "the clock would strike seven in the morning," and he was hailed as "the first man of taste in England."

In our age of inhibitions and typewriters, we would laugh at extravagances like these, written by a woman of 70 to a man of 50:

"When one loves, and is loved in return, one is above everything. I may have lost my head, I do not know where I am, I do not feel old enough. I wish I were a hundred. I wish I were dead!

"You will give me faith. You will make me believe in Providence. You will put all my griefs and ennui to flight. I shall no longer fear my enemies, their weapons will be powerless, we will mock their false Gods. We will overturn their altars."

That is how Watteau shepherdesses might talk to some of Racine's Roman senators. Today we would laugh at such sentimentalities—they furnish the comic relief in divorce scandals—they are the babble of adolescence. In that age they were literature.

There may have been a sediment of genuine affection in this famous love affair. "When freed forever from the scarlet stain of youth, the wine of the soul has its own intoxication."

ELIZABETH MADOX ROBERTS,
Whose new novel is "The Great Meadow."

Madame du Deffand had had many lovers—she was an intellectual descendant of Ninon de Lenclos—and Walpole's first impression of her was cynical enough: he called her "an old blind debauchee of wit." But sympathy and imagination are the most flattering of portrait painters.

Had she been as ugly as Madame de Chatelet, queen of Voltaire's heart, she would still have compelled admiration and inspired devotion. The Marquis du Chatel wrote of her: "Those who love her remain faithful forever."

Almost the same could be said of Madame's protege, her niece, Julie de Lespinasse, whose face was marred by smallpox and whose years were more than a few, when she won the blind devotion of d'Alembert, the master mind of his age, second only to Voltaire.

Julie played upon hearts "as if they had been instruments of her own choosing." She had learned the art from Madame du Deffand. And Madame understood it so well that even fear of ridicule did not prevent Walpole from protesting his "profound and loyal attachment" in the first letter after their first separation.

A brightly colored picture of these romantic gamesters and their filagree age is supplied in Anna de Koven's little book about the Sage of Strawberry Hill and his antique inamorata. It is another exquisitely ironical chapter in the history of platonic love.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, March 2 (1829)—Carl Schurz, American editor and statesman.

March 3 (1652)—Thomas Otway, English dramatist. "Venice Preserved."

March 4 (1873)—Guy Wetmore Carryl, American humorous writer.

March 5 (1853) Howard Pyle, American artist and author.

March 6 (1806)—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English poet.

March 7 (1785) Alessandro Manzoni, Italian novelist. "Promessi Sposi."

March 8 (1753)—William Roscoe, English historian.

Peaks of Hazard

Michael Bruce combines interesting narrative, fine descriptive flights and philosophical thought with adventures hitherto unsurpassed in "Peaks of Hazard" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). His first conscious remembrance was of Queen Victoria—his Queen at a Windsor review. While Michael was still young his father dropped dead, leaving him with little money and "a flock of mittened aunts."

While he drilled Boy Scouts he read a great deal and stories of lion hunts led him to Rhodesia, where he landed in the police service. ...any lions were killed as well as other game. Then he heard of the World War; he packed his trophies in cases (which were torpedoed before reaching England), and returned to Salisbury.

While at Port Said Michael met Rupert Brooke, which he tells us was "one happy memory." With a bayonet wound in his arm he was taken back to Alexandria. He is torpedoed, bombed, a victim of shell-shock. Unfit for military duty he becomes a farmer. On the return to France he has a broken arm.

His remarks about Jack Tar are most amusing.

"When Londoners see a Jack Tar walking along the Strand, they don't realize what a wonderful fellow he really is. He is the great ambassador. He lands in the strange and far-away ports of the world, and he is so full of the instincts of nature's gentlemen, and he is such a jolly, intelligent fellow, that he thrills these foreigners who know nothing of Britain except what they learn from the sailors."

Over the Andes in a blinding storm and adventures on an Armour ranch at Sao Paulo make every page more interesting than the last.

Hidden Treasures

Harold T. Wilkins will cause palms to itch by "Hunting Hidden Treasures" (published by Dutton), for he tells of gold and jewels that might be found. Beowulf's armor was burned on his funeral pyre—the gold was left in the earth. At Goodwood is a curious hillock called the "Trundle," beneath which is buried Aaron's golden calf, guarded by the Devil himself. In Peterborough it is believed there lie two wagonloads of treasure, the loot of towns sacked by the Danes in 870.

The war between Crown and Parliament caused many wealthy members of the Cavalier party to bury their riches. Eustace Mann hid his treasure so thoroughly that after the Restoration he failed to find it. Lady Bankes, before surrendering to the Roundheads, collected all her gold and silver plate and flung it down a deep well.

Literary history also has its stories of treasure trove. It was reported that a cypher had been found revealing that Bacon had left documents in a chest tarred over and swathed in camlet to prove he was the real author of the plays credited to Shakespeare. The chest was supposed to be in the bed of the Wye at Chepstow. The cypher indicated that the box was hidden on the steep slope of the hill, but all the workmen found was an ancient iron box-handle.

Wilkins wonders whether the archives of Constantinople may not contain priceless literary treasure trove in the form of lost masterpieces of Greece, Egypt and Rome.

Wild tales of English and other pirate ships stir the reader's blood, and the story of Drake's drowned and buried treasures reeks with adventure. The thrilling tale of Capt. Phipps' adventures on the scene of the treasure wreck, as told by Cotton Mather, servant to William Phipps, governor of Massachusetts, reveals that Phipps safely reached London in 1687 with 300,000 pound on board, treasure he had raised.

A Book About Reading

"The Fine Art of Reading," by Roger E. Rogers (published by Stratford) contends there should be a reaction from reading—some kind of an explosion in the brain.

The first thing in reading, of course, is to keep your mind on the words; remember new words, and be sure to know exactly what each new word means.

Another bit of good advice is to beware of intolerance. Do not condemn all books of an author because you do not like one certain book.

An immoral book, thinks Prof. Rogers, is one that renders immorality attractive. Massachusetts has a "bad book" law which concentrates on detailed passages, refusing to allow consideration of the whole.

Prof. Rogers predicts that our literature will be written by men whose names show descent from central Europe—in less classic literary English, more the language of our American streets—sublimated into art.

BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS

Judy

Faith Baldwin is not the author of "Bad Girl." Neither is she the author of the "Little Colonel" series. The stories she writes fall between these two extremes of adolescent feminine virtue and vice. Her latest book, "Judy" (published by Dodd-Mead) tells about life among the high school girls of Divine Corners in New York State. They have a summer camp on the St. Lawrence River, and all sorts of glorious adventures on an island in that river. They get vicarious romance by watching the romance between one of the professors and their favorite teacher. "Judy" is a pleasant book for growing girls.

The Little Colonel

Annie Fellows Johnston gives a delightful autobiography in "The Land of the Little Colonel" (published by Page), with interesting reminiscences of childhood days and the migration west. When the sugar-bowl was empty, they were reminded that when mother was a little girl they bought sugar only once a year. It had to be brought from New Orleans on flatboats, and if any one wasted sugar the family suffered the whole year.

The older brother was ambitious to go to college, and to take his oldest sister. But the mother died and sister was left at home. Determined that the smaller children should have an education, she finally took them to "Old Asbury," now De Pauw, and all had an opportunity to make good.

The characters in Mrs. Johnston's book stand out, especially the old "Confederate Colonel." Some people called attention to him "because he had given his right arm to the lost cause, some because they thought he resembled Napoleon." The Little Colonel, "her grandfather all over again," is the heroine of most of Mrs. Johnston's stories.

The Pirate's Ward

Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe have called their adventure tale of the Bermudas "The Pirate's Ward" (published by Macmillan), and Capt. Heath, of the Silver Falcon, is an amiable buccaneer. The Pirates take a small girl named Donna prisoner, and she is again kidnaped by the second in command. But Donna demonstrates her ability to get out of very bad situations. The historical setting of the story is vivid and accurate.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Coronet," by Manuel Komroff.
"The Hidden City," by Philip Gibbs.
"Ex-Mistress" (Anonymous).
"Young Man of Manhattan," by Katherine Brush.
"Pure Gold," by O. E. Rolvaag.
"Down in the Valley," by H. W. Freeman.
"Is Sex Necessary?" by Thurber and White.

Andre Avinoff's Works Put on Exhibition by College of Fine Arts

THE College of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology has placed on exhibition some 50 paintings and drawings by Andre Avinoff, director of the Carnegie Museum.

Dr. Avinoff goes the "Admirable Crichton" one better by conversing in as many different languages pictorially as the legendary Crichton did in the spoken word.

Whether he does a Persian transcription of the St. Francis theme, a bitter satire on the New York audience at the Russian ballet or a gentle descriptive sketch made in Cook Forest, Avinoff speaks accurately the pictorial idiom of the subject presented.

Penelope Redd

In the realm of reality he is exceedingly versatile. He speaks lyrically in pastel of a quiet, green pool or of autumn in the same harmonious fashion. Or he is moved to make two studies of Mt. Siniolchu at dusk and at dawn, showing the dramatic scale of the Himalayan mountain with the scientist's camp at the foot.

He is no less successful in his brilliant views of Bermuda, which are exquisitely painted.

Approach Is Symbolic

IN portraiture, Avinoff is consistently mobile. He varies his portraits of Tagore, of Rachmaninoff, of Nijinski, from the nonresistant, flowing curves in the Tagore, the rugged positive forms in the Rachmaninoff, into the abstract cubist content which is used to depict Nijinski. He makes the real approach the symbolic, without losing exact description.

A portrait of a contemporary is done in droll style as of the Indo-Persian manner showing an European regarding a Persian jewel.

His derivations from the Persian such as the serene St. Francis already noted; his "Persian Legend," which shows a hunter with a falcon on his wrist riding slowly in pursuit of a fleeing gazelle, within the space of a few inches, Avinoff suggests the genesis of all Persian design. As always in Dr. Avinoff's work, the most minute details are carried to their ultimate climax of beautiful craftsmanship.

His Caucasian Saga, wholly original, is a group of metaphysical illustrations visualizing the Christian beliefs in vivid symbols. The firmament peopled by stars, planets, angels, and archangels moving in their allotted courses.

Russian Group Different

"THE SNAKE MOTIF" features a Greek figure bearing a beautiful boa from which the forms and their colors are derived even down to the blossoms suggesting fangs.

Dr. Avinoff's Russian group including "Russian Legend," in which a unicorn and phoenix disport in a fabulous landscape, and "Madonna," which states, echoes, and repeats the motif in ikon style, are again unlike any of his other paintings.

The "Reminiscences of My Home," a water color made shortly before the Russian revolution, is, indeed, a sad souvenir of a cultured happy existence. A mode of life having had, for all of its tradition, no more permanency than its own reflection in the all-inclusive mirror which is the motif of the picture.

An exhibition of paintings whose importance has probably not been duplicated since the D. T. Watson collection was shown at the Carnegie Institute a dozen years ago, will be one of the three collections exhibited at the opening of the Vogeley galleries in the William Penn Hotel.

Advance information on the 40 canvases indicates a catholic collection including Dutch painters of the Seventeenth Century; English portrait painters of the Eighteenth Century; the French Barbizon painters, and the American landscape school with Inness as the bright particular star of the group.

The names bearing the aura of great associations, are naturally those of the Dutch and English schools. Ferdinand Bol, Rembrandt's most prominent student, is represented by a typical portrait of a Dutch gentleman of the Seventeenth Century. Frans Hals, whose portraits most appropriately express the lusty life of the prosperous Lowlands, will be included by the head of a young man singing. Both of these portraits are indorsed by the foremost expert on Dutch painting, Dr. William R. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Museum of Art.

Reynolds in Group

SIR PETER LELY, with a portrait of James II, shows the Dutch tradition in an English version. While a later English king of Germanic extraction, George III, is painted as a proper English gentleman by Thomas Gainsborough.

Gainsborough's rival, Sir Joshua Reynolds, the old master of them all, will be represented by a portrait of Miss Franks, painted in 1766. It is referred to in standard works on Reynolds.

John Hoppner's study of Mrs. Isabella Batson in high-waisted, puffed-sleeve nalevete, portrays a belle of the Barbadoes, who married into a famous English sporting family, and eventually enjoyed the prestige of being the owner of a derby winner.

Another painting of superior appeal is Sir Thomas Lawrence's self-portrait. The last of the great English portraitists appears as another unusual portrait in a group of exceedingly choice ones particularized from the ordinary by their extraordinary interest.

Rare Corot Shown

THE portrait of Alan MacDougall by Sir Henry Raeburn is famous as a fine example of Raeburn's work, for years cherished in the fine collection of Sir John Stirling Maxwell. Moreover, the subject is of a Gaelic Poet, probably one of the last of the traditional bards having held that post in the family of Col. MacDonald, Laird of Glengarry.

No less distinguished in the field of landscape is a rare Corot "Woodcutters at the Foot of a Great Oak" in the forest of Fontainebleau. This painting, the last one done by Corot directly from nature, is considered by authorities to be one of Corot's achievements. Originally owned by Marquis Fressinet de Boulanger, it was secured by Descamps-Scrive, who limited his collection to one painting only—the finest—of every one of the painters in the Barbizon school. His was the choicest collection of paintings by the Barbizon masters ever assembled.

The other 30 paintings in the collection which will inaugurate the Vogeley galleries are commensurately fine, though of widely different schools and consequently in different modes.

Exhibitions

THE Toppi exhibition at the Kaufmann galleries will be continued until March 8. The Gillespie gallery has on view through the next fortnight a score of English paintings featuring names well known, such as Romney, Northcote, Harlow and Sir Peter Lely with a portrait of Queen Mary of Modena, the wife of James II of England and also a portrait by Lely of "The Second Earl of Rochester."

The Gillespie gallery will have an American exhibition on April 1, which will represent the greatest American painters in sequence to the present day. Later in April, a modern French and a show of old masters will be presented.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

The Bookshop Mystery

We have had all sorts of mysteries, and now James Saxon Childers supplies us with "The Bookshop Mystery" (published by Appleton), which doesn't turn out to be so very mysterious. Imagine an English statesman dying, after he has penciled the memoranda of an international agreement on a page of one of his rare books. His library is sold and all the governments of Europe are desperate to find that important volume. So they send to America and hire a young man from Birmingham, Ala., to search the bookshops of London. Very likely if the Kohinoor had been lost they would have engaged a pawnbroker from Kansas City. Talent is rare.

This hero is already beset by a vamp on the ship, who remains in London to help him find the volume, and goes along to Brussels although meanwhile the hero's fiancee has arrived from Alabama to warn and save him. There are several killings and strange disappearances, but the chief satisfaction to be derived from Childers' story is some bibliographical lore about Ann Yearsley, a Bristol milkmaid, who was also a poetess and left a mss. entitled "The Rural Lyre." The milk of human kindness forbids further comment.

Five Sisters

A study of types that might be styled variations on a general theme makes the main interest of Violet Kazarine's "Five Sisters" (published by Covici-Friede). The five young women of this story, children of the same parents, differ widely in temperament. Although held together by the ties of blood, they are continually at odds, victims of their restlessness.

The eldest, a novelist of exotic tendencies, feels that she must live emotionally the scenes of her fictions. Lyndsey is the sister who makes the sacrifices, Anita the vain and calculating one, Phoebe loves liquor not wisely but too well, and to young Jill go the romantic and tragic honors.

Born in England, the sisters—married, single and divorced—have gathered at a villa in the Riviera, where the clouds of their separate destinies gather according to their various natures. The story has the cynicism of reality, the characterizations are vitriolic.

3 Against the World

An American edition has been made of an earlier work by Sheila Kaye-Smith. "3 Against the World" (published by Dutton) is quite obviously an earlier work, but interesting as a contrast to the author's recent "Iron and Smoke." This earlier story is sentimental, sorrowful without being convincingly tragic, and filled with much immature babbling about goodness and purity and being worthy. It has little to say to the admirers of Sheila Kaye-Smith's later work.

False Youth

When a woman reaches the so-called dangerous age, she is considered legitimate prey by a certain type of presentable and unscrupulous young man. In Lawrence Rising's "False Youth" (published by Liveright), Louisa St. Aubyn, charming and cultured woman of the world, falls victim to such a young blackguard. Intrigued by the fine physique of one of London's Horse Guards, Louisa lets the spirit of adventure overcome her caution.

The story unveils another phase of our decadent social order. It tells of things that happen every day, not so dramatically nor with such fatal consequences, but one of the most usual confidence games practiced upon the idle ladies of the rich. The tale will no doubt thrill many a lady who isn't in the financial position to be so victimized.

The Roman Hat Mystery

Like the play of "The Spider," Ellery Queen's novel, "The Roman Hat Mystery" (published by Stokes), stages its murder in a crowded theater during a performance. What with guns barking on the stage and the rapt concentration of the audience on the play, it has been a simple matter for the murderer to enact his own fatal drama unnoticed. The story is told with a skill that lets us expect other clever studies in deduction by Queen.

The Galleries Have It Matched . . .

Orchid Glass

ONE of the most delicate, yet the most difficult of shades to get in a glass that will retain its hue under artificial light, or will match other glass of the same color, is Orchid.

THE goblet, fruit cup, and finger-bowl sketched, are part of a complete table service from The Galleries, all pieces of which are perfectly matched, in a hue which under all lighting conditions remains the same.

WITH Bell-flower lines, in a blown thinness, and in color as clear as light . . . few things are as nearly flawless as our Orchid Glass.

Imported

THE GALLERIES
ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

"The most satisfactory war thriller I have ever read."
WALTER YUST
Phila. Public Ledger

THE W PLAN
by Graham Seton
third printing
$2 COSMOPOLITAN BOOK CORPORATION

MAKERS OF FURNITURE

Specializing in
REPRODUCTIONS
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Re-creating pieces
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UPHOLSTERING
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Work is entrusted to skilled craftsmen accustomed to making Fine Furniture.

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DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
636-638 SMITHFIELD ST.

A COLD

As soon as you realize you've taken cold—take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Almost before your head can stuff-up, you feel your cold is conquered. Those aches and pains you felt coming on will suddenly subside. The relief is almost instantaneous! Even if cold has gained headway, and your temples throb and your very bones ache, these tablets will bring prompt relief. It is better, of course, to take Bayer Aspirin at the very first sneeze or cough—it will head-off the cold and spare you much discomfort. Get the genuine, with proven directions for colds, headaches; neuralgia, neuritis, sore throat, and many important uses.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

BETTER COLORS SEEN IN NEW AUTO STYLES

Research Has Developed Durability; Index Affords Wider Variety of Shades.

Visitors at the nation's automobile shows this year have been impressed by the unusual color treatment on almost every line of cars. In the sport type there is a series of bright attractive lines, characteristic of the model. On the more formal cars, though the colors may be subdued, there is noticeable a vitality and life due to the careful choosing of the shades. Black has begun to appear less frequently and in its place have come very dark shades, rich in tone quality, which add distinction.

There has been a vast improvement in the technique of color. Its use is now the subject of research. This is a growth of the last few years. When duco was first made available some five years ago, it immediately opened up vistas of wide color schemes because it made possible a finish which was durable, could always be kept attractive. It soon became evident to manufacturers, however, that the popular demand for colors also was beginning to be discriminating and that it was not enough to have merely color, it was necessary as a sales appeal to have the most logical and suitable shades. It also became evident that the popular choice in colors was not static. It changed from year to year. Blues, for instance, might be highly popular one season and then be replaced in the next by tans or greens.

INDEX SYSTEM INSTALLED

Then began a system of plotting popular acceptance of colors. The automobile color index was established and received reports direct from manufacturers as to the color preference of their customers. Contacts were established with style centers in Paris and with world organizations who were also seeking the color preference of the public. Now charts are periodically published which show the rise and fall in popularity of the various automobile color families.

At the same time important developments in the manufacture of pyroxylin finishes were taking place. The result of the various efforts has been to establish certain new facts in the color treatment of automobiles. Among these are:

Color is now used with greater restraint and with a surer effect by manufacturers.

The improved technique of color has developed and made popular a very wide use of what are known as chromatic sequences. A chromatic sequence is a range of color values of varying intensities, each value or color in the sequence being derived from the same basic hue. The identical tinting colors are present in each value but in varying proportions.

MAROONS CHEAPER

Greater durability has been achieved by the manufacturers of finishes. The cost of applying has been lowered. There has been developed better quality in colors which was not before generally possible. For instance, durable nonbleeding maroons have been developed for satisfactory use without ground coats, thus removing a large portion of the price penalty which now makes maroon available for low-priced cars. One advantage of this nonbleeding maroon is to give an opportunity to use any kind of stripe with maroon.

It was long known by students of color that the proper shades, properly applied, could be used to emphasize body lines. The relation of color and line was, however, not realized formerly as well as it is now. Studies along this line have gone so far as to make new effects possible in the silhouette of the motor car.

Nearly everyone has been aware during the last two years of the increasing beauty of automobile colors, the finer tones employed, the increasing reluctance to use merely loud shades and the greater effect produced by the proper combination of closely related hues. This year sees the high point of these healthy tendencies.

Chrysler Elects B. C. Foy Director

Byron C. Foy, vice president of the Chrysler Corporation, has been elected a member of the board of directors. The action by the board establishes Foy as its youngest director, and further advances this popular automobile executive in his decidedly remarkable career which had its beginning with the Ford Motor Company.

Stopping long enough to "do his bit" in the World War, which came to a close with him second in command of an aviation camp, Mr. Foy renewed his endeavors in the field of automobile merchandising to attain national prominence in the industry following successes as a distributor in California, Detroit, and later, New York. In addition to his directorship in the Chrysler Corporation, Mr. Foy is also a member of the boards of several other nationally prominent organizations.

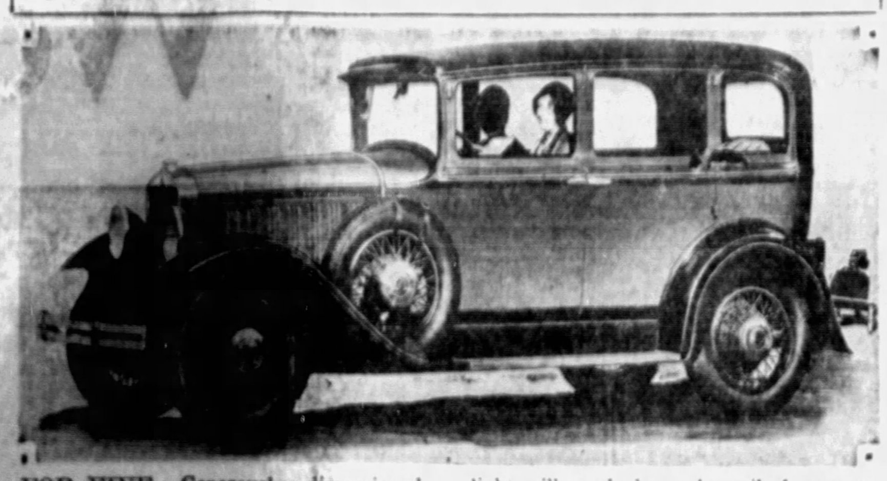
Mr. Foy will continue to be located in New York as he has been since his appointment as a vice president last fall.

English Sign Post Is 'Crash-Proof'

A new type of sign post has been designed in England which, when crashed into by an automobile, will not damage the car. It is weakened at a spot a short distance from the ground and offers no resistance when the car strikes it.

In what part of the city do you prefer to live? When you decide, consult the Rental Ads and you'll find a home in that section.

ERSKINE IN REGAL DRESS



FOR FIVE—Generously dimensioned for five passengers on 114-inch wheelbase, the new Erskine regal sedan is upholstered in genuine mohair over deep coil springs, thickly padded. Fittings include dome light, silken shades, robe rail, foot rest, heavy tonneau carpets and arm rests in rear seat. Six wire wheels with large chromium hub caps and a folding luggage grid are standard equipment.

British Test New Auto 'Man Catcher'

In an effort to reduce the growing toll of fatal street accidents in England, a man catcher attached to the front of all motor vehicles is the latest device being tested by the ministry of transport. The new lifeguard is fitted to cover the front wheels of cars, much like a cow-catcher on a train, and is designed to carry the car's victim along the road. Each crossbar of the guard is fitted with a spongelike material, and at the bottom a rubber fender prevents legs or arms from getting under the wheels.

Consumption of Gasoline Gains

Gasoline is being consumed in the United States at the rate of 1,218,000,000 gallons monthly, according to figures issued by the statistical department of the National Automobile Club. This represents a gain of 16 per cent over 1928.

LOAD HARMS SPRINGS

Springs settle from overload and long use, which causes them to lose their elasticity to a noticeable degree.

Frequent Washing Halts Dirt Damage

Get accustomed to having the car cleaned at frequent intervals. It would be best, of course, to have this done each time the car comes from the road and really requires washing, but often owners allow mud to accumulate. Small particles of sand make their way to the moving parts, especially those of the running gear. The steering knuckles, the drag link and steering cross-rods, the universals and brakes, etc., are parts which never should be allowed to remain covered with dirt and mud.

MARMON GAIN 100 PER CENT

Marmon new car registrations in Pennsylvania during the first month of this year increased almost a hundred per cent over the figures for the same month of last year, reports H. H. Blumenthal, president of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

"This large increase in registrations," says Mr. Blumenthal, "is indicative of the approval accorded the four new Marmon lines of motor cars throughout this state. This increase also is looked upon as an indication of the soundness of business conditions, for it shows a willingness on the part of the public to spend its money for improved transportation.

"The increase in Marmon business is not confined to Pennsylvania, reports from the factory at Indianapolis reveal," continued Mr. Blumenthal. "Cook County, Illinois, including the city of Chicago, reports an increase of 213 per cent in Marmon retail sales for January over the same month in 1929. In Cuyahoga County, Ohio, including Cleveland, Marmon ranked fifth in total registrations for January 1. In Marion County, Indiana, including Indianapolis, it was third in registrations, and in Buffalo, N. Y., the company is 100 per cent ahead of last year. Similar gains were made in other metropolitan centers throughout the country."

NEW NASH BODY PLANT IN WEST

In the heart of the famous Arkansas forests, where the finest grade of lumber to be found for automobile body construction abounds, and where the great Arkansas hydro-electric power system cuts production costs to a minimum, an ultra modern body plant is creating new high standards of quality manufacturing for the Nash Motors Company and the automobile industry generally.

This Pine Bluff, Ark., unit of the perfected Nash body production chain, which has played an important part in the international success of the new Nash salon bodies and in the development of the new "400" Series, was built with the express purpose of effecting economy in the shipping of lumber and to obtain greater millroom production. It is the Seaman-Dunning plant, a part of the Nash Salon body organization. Here the many wood dimension parts entering into the substructure of the salon bodies are kiln-dried and perfectly machined before they are shipped to the Milwaukee plant and sent through the "straight line" coach building operations.

Thus this Pine Bluff plant, which has already acquired one huge addition and recently completed another half million dollar expansion program, makes it possible for raw body materials to move steadily forward to finished product exactly as motor car chasses are built. The timber is cut and seasoned at its source, effecting a tremendous saving in raw material. Green timber sometimes runs as high as half its weight in moisture.

WATCH

for the car with the GOLDEN ROCKET

and ask for a demonstration

Clears South Negley Hill in High at 38 Miles per Hour

On February 25th a new Oakland Eight, carrying a driver and three impartial witnesses, turned right off Fifth avenue without shifting and cleared the top of South Negley Hill on "High" Gear at 31 miles per hour. Going up the same steep incline, carrying the driver and one passenger, the top was cleared on "High" gear at a speed of 38 miles per hour.

On the streets of this city today is the Oakland Eight demonstrator, marked on either side by a large GOLDEN ROCKET. The driver is ready to stop at your signal and give you a demonstration.

The GOLDEN ROCKET is a symbol of tremendous speed and power. And these are also outstanding characteristics of the New Oakland Eight. Its 85-horsepower eight-cylinder engine develops a full horsepower to every 37 pounds of car weight. That is why few cars can equal its speed, pass it on the hills, or match its swift acceleration in traffic. Just watch it for a few minutes, and you will know why it is described as "the car with superior performance."

You can get a demonstration — either by signalling the driver — or by coming to our showroom. We want you to learn that the New Oakland Eight is not only fast and powerful, but unusually smooth and easy to control. We want you to see its new, smartly styled bodies by Fisher. We want you to learn that General Motors' new eight offers a high degree of owner satisfaction at an extremely moderate price!

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

$1045 AND UP

The NEW OAKLAND

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.,

Baum Blvd. at Craig St.

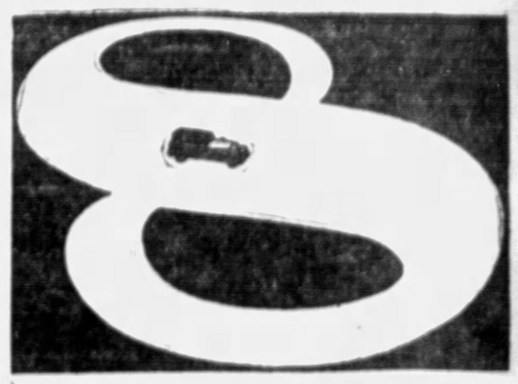
Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn on Baum Boulevard. Telephone MAyflower 4700

Visit Our New, Gigantic Used Car Store, NEGLEY AT CENTER AVE.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Machine Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hickel's Service Station, Sixth and Holdridge.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros., 611 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage, 1005 Brownsville Road.
DORMONT—Irwin-Vonderau Motor Co., 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, Third Street.
HEIDELBERG—Heidelberg Motor Co., Longerex P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage, 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7246 Kelly St.
HILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Motor Co., 707 Walnut St.
McKEES ROCKS — West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road.
OAKDALE—Rock & Watters, Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 418-18 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH — Beckman Motor Co., 316-320 Brownsville Road.
PITTSBURGH—Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH — Conroy Motor Sales, 345 Bognet St.
PITTSBURGH—Garfield Garage, 5100 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH — Haggerty Motor Co., 1530 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH — Laylock Motors, 3345 Forbes St.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 295 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway.

"EXPERIENCE COUNTS"



1927 Move No. 1—MARMON builds one line of straight-eights

1928 Move No. 2—MARMON builds two lines of straight-eights

1929 Move No. 3—MARMON builds three lines of straight-eights

1930 Move No. 4—MARMON builds four lines of straight-eights

A policy begun in 1927 is now complete—straight-eights exclusively, and in every important price field.

Marmon submits to the 1930 buyer a four-year record of straight-eight experience and achievement not equaled by any other manufacturer. When you look at all the new eights this year, remember "Experience Counts."

See and try Marmon's four new straight-eights—the new Big Eight in the $3000 field, the New Eight-79 in the $2000 field, the New Eight-69 in the $1500 field, and the New Marmon-Roosevelt in the $1000 field.

MARMON

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

Baum Boulevard at Euclid — Phone MOntrose 9100

Associate Dealers

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Sales
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinle Motor Co.
DORMONT—Marmon South Hills Co.
DUQUESNE—Kroeger Bros. & Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—G. R. Thomas
EMPORIUM—Hilliker-Murray Co.
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Geo. A. Arner
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—K. B. Mesnor
INDIANA—Sourwine Motor Co.
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Marmon Co. of Johnstown
MEYERSDALE—Wm. Penn Garage
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MONESSEN—Coccari Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
ROCHESTER—Thos. T. McElhaney
SOMERSET—C. B. Egolf
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers
WILLIAMSBURG—Loffler's Garage

OAKLAND PLANS FREE RIDES FOR 'ROCKET' MONTH

New Eights to Cover City And Give Demonstration Of Car's Latest Features

Prompted by the success of Oakland Eight demonstrations in Pittsburgh and in Detroit, Oakland dealers throughout the country today begin observance of "Golden Rocket Demonstration Month." The observance is being staged under the direct supervision of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

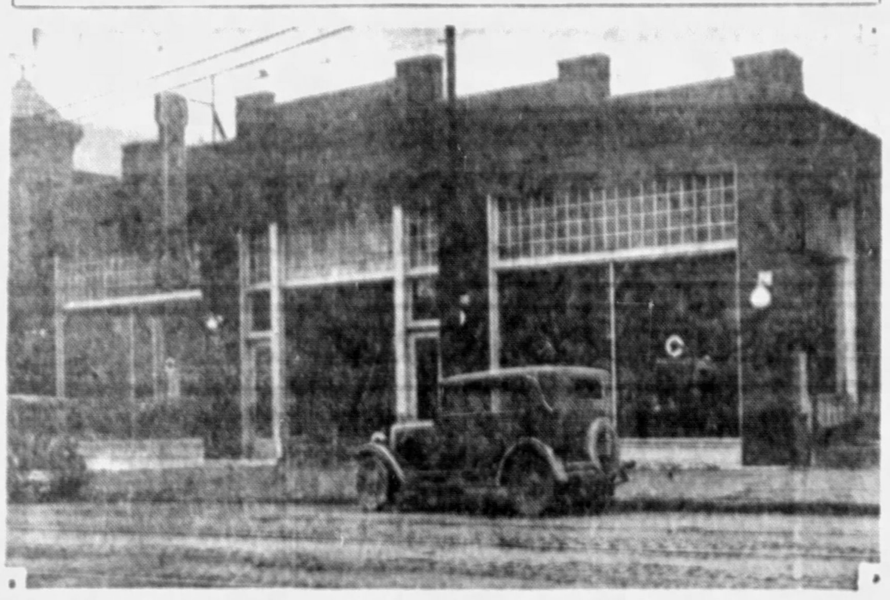
"More than 30 Oakland 'Golden Rocket' demonstrations will be placed on the thoroughfares of the county and at the call of the public during the observance here," states C. A. Rehtmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor for Allegheny County. "These cars are being provided by the entire county dealer organization to make it possible that every local resident may enjoy the thrill of a ride in the new Oakland V-type Eight and thus learn at first hand its many outstanding performance qualities."

"Oakland eights on whose sides will be painted large golden rockets emblematic of their soaring acceleration and speed, will travel the streets during the entire month of March. These cars will be at the service of the public. The drivers will stop on signal. Cheerfully and without obligation, they will carry the passenger to his or her local destination. Or, if the passenger's time permits, they will offer a complete demonstration over routes where the capabilities of the new Oakland eight may be more fully revealed.

"Even the veteran motorist will find a new experience in riding one of these Golden Rocket demonstrators," declared Mr. Rehtmeyer. "He will encounter an entirely fresh conception of automotive performance. He will be amazed at the Oakland's ability to get away in traffic, at its dazzling pace on the open road, at its marvelous hill-climbing prowess and at its extremely smooth operation through the entire range of speed.

"Only then can he appreciate the tremendous advantage that its 85-horsepower engine affords with its ratio of one horsepower to each 37 pounds of car weight. He will enjoy the comfort of improved spring suspension and the luxury of new Fisher bodies. This demonstration may be obtained either by signaling the driver of a passing Golden Rocket Oakland or by calling at the showroom where additional cars will be available."

HOME OF NEW OAKLAND DEALER



IN M'KEESPORT—Home of the McKeesport Motor Company, 707 Walnut street, McKeesport. That company last week was appointed an associate Oakland-Pontiac dealer of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac distributor for Allegheny county. The appointment was announced by Oakland Motor Car Company.

Missing Spark Plugs Prove Troublesome

Missing spark plugs can cause six different kinds of trouble—sluggish engine—slow pickup—loss of power—hard starting—uneven speed—incomplete combustion, which means raw gas in the cylinders to dilute the oil and cause carbon.

If you got two dollars for one you would know you had a bargain. Dozens of persons get values as good as that by buying used household articles, etc., through the Classified Ads.

DE SOTO RATES HIGH IN TEST

An American-made De Soto finished second in the recent Monte Carlo rally, European automobile reliability classic, defeating a field of 31 other American cars, 36 French cars, 26 English, 21 German, 11 Italian, two Belgian, two Czecho-Slovakian, two Polish and a Hungarian machine.

Driven by Count Albert Berlesco, the De Soto finished only .009 of a point behind the winner, Hector Petit, in a French La Licorne car.

Count Berlesco, like the winner, started from Jassy in Rumania, a distance of 2,181 miles from the finishing point.

The Monte Carlo rally is strictly a reliability run. Points are awarded machines on the basis of the length of their run and the closeness with which they keep to their schedule, of over 2,000 to 3,000 miles, under all conditions and hazards of winter roads.

4 SUGGESTIONS FOR TIRE CARE

Four suggestions to aid motorists in care of their tires follow:

Do not force down on the hexagon nut when applying a new tube or a new valve. While it is important to tighten this nut the thing can be overdone. Tighten it snug—no more, no less.

Be careful when you place a flap in the tire. Be sure the flap is straight and kept on the center at all times before applying the rim. A wrinkled flap can do much damage to a tire.

When closing a tire rim before applying the air pressure be sure the ends come together flush. If they do not match apply a small amount of air. Improperly placed rims cause much trouble.

Don't use oil for leaky valves. Oil is an enemy of rubber. It will stop a leaky valve, but will injure the tube. Better to insert a new core.

750 VIKING '8' INSPECTIONS

The manufacture and assembly of a quality automobile engine presents one of the finest examples of organization and synchronization of effort provided by the automotive industry. All of the hundreds of operations must coincide perfectly in every degree to make the finished product possible.

"It is like tuning in a radio to a symphony concert given with each musician broadcasting from a separate station," declared a recent visitor to the Viking Eight motor factory. "Only perfect synchronization by both musicians and broadcasting stations would make such a feat possible, and without the same perfection of synchronized activity this Viking plant would become chaotic."

Products of mechanics working scores of feet from each other meet at the assembly line and must fit to within a fraction of the thickness of a sheet of beaten gold leaf—in fact in the case of the Viking, many operations are held within the limit of variation of five ten-thousandths of an inch.

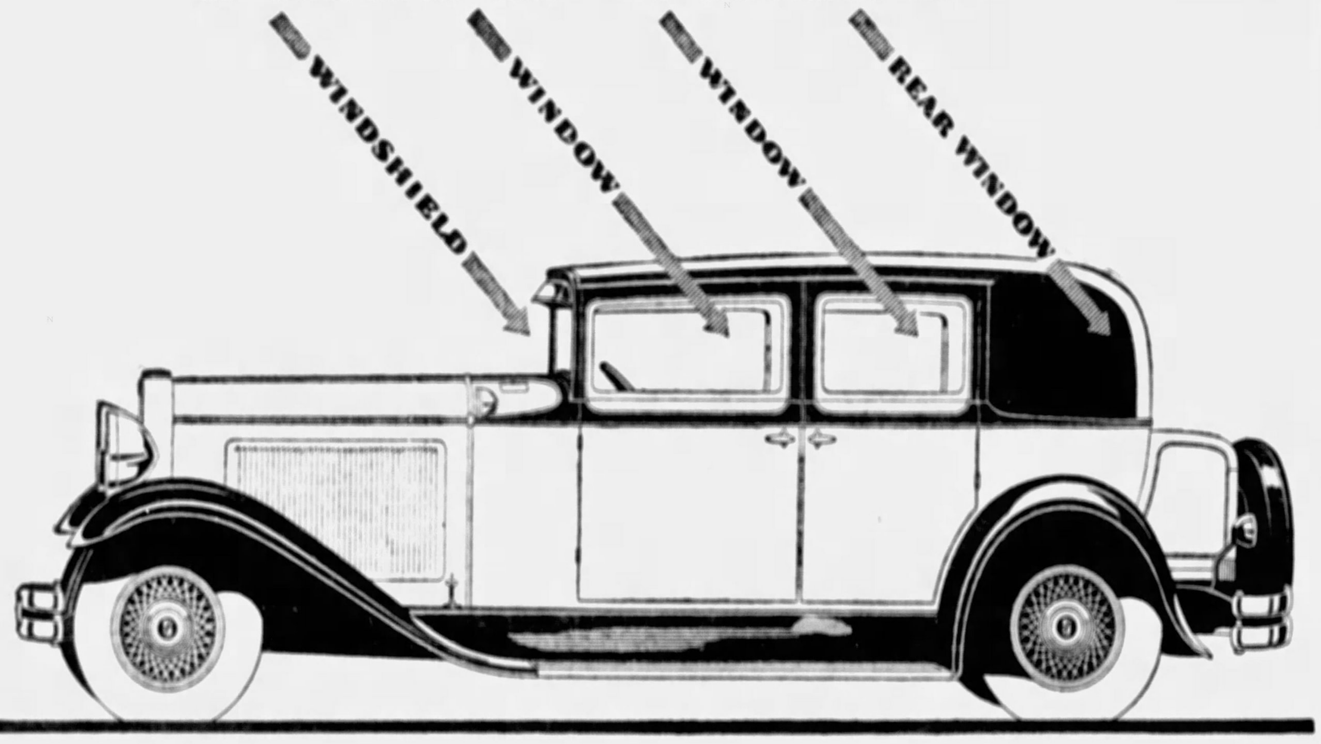
This extreme accuracy is made possible by skilled workmen, machines of uncanny accuracy, trained and careful inspectors and test machines capable of detecting a variation in size far too small to be seen by the human eye.

Inspections follow every major operation on the parts which form the Viking 90-degree, V-type engine. From the time an engine is started until it receives final approval it has successfully passed 750 of these inspections. In fact one of every seven employes in the Viking motor plant is in inspector.

These tests include 60 different inspections of the cylinder block, all of which call for measurements which divide an inch a thousand times or more. The connecting rods require 40 different operations from the time they are forged until ready for assembly, and all of these are rigidly inspected.

The piston pin, just a round tube of metal .855 inch in diameter and 2 inches long, undergoes 11 inspections with limits of variation ranging from a half-thousandth to one ten-thousandth of an inch. Viking pistons pass through 20 operations and inspections.

NON-SHATTERABLE PLATE GLASS



PRICELESS PROTECTION AT NO EXTRA COST!

COMPARE the new Nash Twin-Ignition Eight to other cars sold at its price and you'll instantly see its extra value and desirability. ¶ One very important feature of this new 1930 Nash "400" is Duplate non-shatterable *plate* glass in every window, door and windshield—priceless protection at no extra cost. ¶ And this is only one of many superior features which account for the superior performance of the Twin-Ignition-Eight. ¶ The performance of the straight-eight, Twin-Ignition motor with its 9-bearing, integrally counterweighted, hollow crankpin crankshaft and aluminum connecting rods is so superior to that of the other straight eights and the V-eights you will know it instantly. ¶ The *oil-cushioned chassis* (Bijur centralized chassis lubrication and permanently lubricated springs) improves riding ease immeasurably. ¶ See this car, ride in it, familiarize yourself with its *superior performance*, before you purchase your new car!

THE 1930 NASH "400" TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY

430 North Craig Street — Mayflower 6100

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 WESTERN AVE.
McKEESPORT NASH CO., McKEESPORT, PA.
SUBURBAN MOTORS CO., 717 BROWNSVILLE ROAD.
JACOBSON-GORDON, INC., MUNHALL, PA.
McNEIL BROS., SHARPSBURG, PA.
DAVISON & WENDELL, DORMONT, PA.
BRADDOCK NASH CO., BRADDOCK, PA.
HEIL'S GARAGE, WEST VIEW, PA.
REPUBLIC AUTO CO., CORAOPOLIS, PA.
R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO., 8746 BAUM BLVD.
TARENTUM SALES CO., TARENTUM, PA.
ANDERSON BROTHERS, OAKMONT, PA.
WILKINSBURG NASH CO., WILKINSBURG, PA.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE, EMSWORTH, PA.
SOUTH SIDE NASH CO., 2305 CARSON ST.
DOWNTOWN NASH CO., 2036 CENTER AVE.
STERLING GARAGE, 2771 GLEN MAWR AVE.
NASH REESE MOTOR CO., DUQUESNE, PA.

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leg-room, head-room
elbow-room

DYNAMIC NEW

ERSKINE

$895
to $1125, at the factory

YOU ride in complete comfort in The Dynamic New Erskine. It is a BIG car of 114 inch wheelbase . . . an impressive car . . . a *dynamic* car! Its 70-horsepower rubber cushioned engine provides a superabundance of power per pound. A new full-power muffler, pioneered by Studebaker, unleashes this wealth of energy. Response is instant—dynamic!

And not alone in power, but in every phase of behavior, The Dynamic New Erskine proves its fineness. The New Erskine is backed by Studebaker's 78 years of manufacturing experience—an added assurance of satisfaction to you.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
A. R. Erskine, *President*

MARKS OF DYNAMIC QUALITY

70-h. p. Studebaker-built engine.
114-inch wheelbase.
Duo-Servo 4-wheel brakes.
Hydraulic shock absorbers.
Costlier double-drop frame.
Self-adjusting spring shackles.
Lanchester Vibration Damper.
Fuel pump; gasoline filter.
Oil filter; force-feed lubrication.
Semi-automatic choke control.
Thermostatic controlled cooling.
New full-power muffler, increases effective horsepower.
Crankcase ventilation.
High-turbulence manifold.
Clutch torsional damper.
Timken tapered roller bearings.
Ross cam-and-lever steering.
Waterproof ignition.
Steel-core safety steering wheel.
Adjustable steering column.
Genuine mohair upholstery.
Tarnish-proof chromium brightwork.

Coupe, 2-pass.	$895	Coupe, 4-pass.	$ 985
Club Sedan	935	Regal Sedan	1,085
Sedan	985	Landau Sedan	1,125
Tourer	965	Regal Tourer	1,065

Prices at the factory

We have sold 27,869 automobiles in the 8 years that we have represented Studebaker in Allegheny County.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Mar. 2, 1930

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Newly Discovered Treasures of Prehistoric American Art

Exquisite Turquoise Mosaics, Golden Ceremonial Vessels and Vases That Rival Some of the Finest of Ancient Troy and Crete

RECENTLY some very remarkable examples of prehistoric American art have been discovered by archeologists working in Mexico and Peru. A few of the most striking of these objects are shown upon this page in all their interesting colorings. The photographs were painted by Dr. A. Hyatt Verrill, a distinguished American archeologist, who is also an excellent artist. He made his copies from the originals.

The extraordinary double-headed snake at the top of the page is the work of some long dead ancient Aztec craftsman who lived in Mexico centuries before the Spanish conquest. It was probably a head ornament worn by a high priest when conducting human sacrifices. It is made of pieces of highly polished turquoise set like a mosaic on wood. The teeth are actually fangs taken from animals and set into the wood. At one time, without doubt, there were precious or semi-precious stones in the eyeholes, but these have been lost.

The double-headed snake was called the Xiuhcoatl, or "Turquoise serpent," and it was the Aztec symbol for fire and water. The Mayans, the immensely superior and mysterious race which preceded the Aztecs in Central America, Yucatan and Mexico, also worshiped this double-headed snake, which to them symbolized the universe. They thought that from the mouth of the right hand head the God of Life, the Day God, issued, while from the left hand mouth came the God of Death, or Night God. There is no doubt that the Aztecs took the curious symbol from the Mayans, whose civilization they supplanted.

The rattlesnake shown is a little less than half the size of the original and is carved from green jadeite, a hard stone resembling the Asiatic jade, which is a sacred stone to certain Chinese and Tibetan sects. The rattlesnake was the symbol of wisdom to the Aztecs. It is curious to find that jadeite, which is the closest mineral to jade that America can produce, was also considered sacred by the old Mayans and Aztecs. The workmanship on the rattlesnake is exquisite, and it seems impossible to have been effected by stone tools, which are all some scientists credit the Mayans and Aztecs with having had. Others believe that they were familiar with steel and were also able to harden copper to the temper of steel. Certainly it seems impossible that any stone, unless it were a diamond, could be used to work such material as jadeite. But there is no record of diamonds ever having been used by either the Mayans or the Aztecs. Certainly none has ever been found.

The really beautiful vase is ancient Mayan and may date from as far back as one thousand years B. C. It is remarkable for its coloring and shape which strongly resemble some of the best polychrome work of the artists of ancient Troy and Mycenae in Asia Minor. Few of the Mayan vases have been found.

The two other objects on the page come from Peru, and are the work of another vanished race which is even more mysterious than our own Mayans. These were known as the Chimus and they lived along the northern coast of Peru. They were wonderful artists and extraordinary makers of pottery. Their vases reflect every activity of their civilization, and it has been suggested that they were used as records of the race, just as other ancient peoples have used pictures to record their history. The Chimus were astonishingly fine portrait artists.

The curious group of three figures is one-third the size of the actual object. It is of solid gold and undoubtedly portrays one of their gods protecting a man, woman and child. He was probably a household god or the patron of the home. The vessel is hollow. It was filled with water or wine and used ceremonially, that is, at certain religious rites. The liquid was drunk from the spout, which can be seen coming from the paws of the animal head at the base of the miniature steps leading up to the three figures.

The other queerly shaped object is also a ceremonial vase of the Chimu people. It is a magnificent specimen of their inlay work and the only thing of its kind ever discovered in their ruins. It was found last year at Lambayeque, Peru, and is now in the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, New York. Its base is of wood, but it is covered with an exquisite inlay of mother-of-pearl, red spondylus shell, muscle shell, white shell and bitumen. The conical upper part is composed of two sections of shell, cut, lapped and cemented together. Like the golden vessel, it was probably used in religious rites and was without doubt dedicated to the God of Fishes, a very important deity of the Chimus.

There are no similar objects that have been found in ancient Ur or in any other African or Asiatic sites of ancient civilizations—with the exception of Egypt—that are of finer artistic workmanship than these. Many of the Old World objects do not begin to compare with the work of our own prehistoric American artists, metalsmiths and craftsmen.

An Aztec Rattlesnake Carved Out of Jadeite With Marvelous Fidelity to Nature, and Below It a Mayan Vase Whose Shape and Coloring Resemble the Best of Ancient Troy or Mycenae.

A Ceremonial Drinking Vessel of the Mysterious Chimus, Made of Solid Gold and Showing Their Extraordinary Skill in Portraiture.

A Ceremonial Vase of the Chimus, A Vanished Race of Peru, of Wood With Shell Inlay.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Rents Hold Firm on Good Houses and Apartments

ACTIVE DEMAND REPORTED FOR MODERN HOMES

Majority of Tenants Renewing at Old Rates, According To Real Estate Brokers

Rental rates on the better grade of houses and apartments are firm in almost every section of Pittsburgh, according to reports from real estate brokers. Tenants are for the most part renewing at the pevious rate, and the renewals have been heavier to date than they were last year.

The supply of first-class property in good residential districts barely meets the demand. This is the result of an economic change which has found populations moving out of the older districts of the city into the new and attractive suburban communities.

Numerous vacancies exist among the obsolete types of houses. Landlords who own this kind of property will be forced to modernize it, and many of them are doing so this year. Observers believe that this spring will be a busy period for builders who specialize in remodeling.

TAX PROBLEM SERIOUS

The landlord who has been making only a fair return on his property is faced with a serious situation in the rising tax rates. With combined increases in city, school and county taxes eating into his income, he sees the return on his property dwindling to small figures.

In times past increases in taxes have often been passed on to the tenant in the form of a raise in rent. This has happened in a few cases this spring, but in most instances the owners have made up their minds to accept the burden of the increased taxation.

Recently the tax situation in Allegheny County has assumed a brighter aspect. City and county officials have shown a disposition to co-operate with the business interests in discussing ways of securing greater economy and efficiency in government. If taxes could be reduced, then the possibility of a general reduction in rents would be much less remote.

FEW REDUCTIONS

Some reductions in rentals have occurred in various parts of the city, but they have been the exception rather than the rule. In most cases the cuts have been made on investment properties where the high rentals of the period of inflation following the World War have not yet been completely reduced.

The main factor now in the rental market is desirability of the property. Many who have been searching for a home or an apartment in recent weeks will admit that attractive homes which can be rented are not numerous.

Higher standards of living have made the public more critical of the design and arrangement of the home. The tenant is willing to pay well for the right to live in an attractive property. In the apartments, he is insisting on the best of service and equipment and is receiving more attention for his money than ever before.

Chain Store Gets McKeesport Site

In McKeesport, the W. T. Grant Company, chain store organization, has leased for a term of years from George Altmeyer 74x140 feet at 215-21 Fifth avenue, corner Blackberry alley. The old buildings on the property will be razed and a modern two-story store constructed. The deal was closed through the E. E. Wertheimer Company.

County Purchases North Side Tract

Allegheny County has purchased from Max Pincus et al. a tract at Cohutta street and the Ohio Connecting Railroad, North Side, for $30,000. The property is on the line of the Ohio River boulevard.

Civic Association Gives Cree Honor

J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has been elected to membership in the American Civic Association. The organization advocates all forms of public improvements and especially fosters the extension of city planning. Mr. Cree was made a member because of his work on the realty board and on the Zoning Board of Adjustments.

Membership Drive For Realty Board

J. F. McClurg, chairman of the membership committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will address the board following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. He will outline a campaign for increasing board membership.

Wilkinsburg Site For Parish House

Sketches are in progress for a rectory and parish house at Rebecca and Pitt streets, Wilkinsburg, for St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The building will cost approximately $65,000. O. M. Topp is the architect.

This is the renting season. Have you located yet? If not, let the Classified Ads help you find your new home.

EAST END HOUSE PURCHASED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CLOVER CREST—George L. Sherdan has purchased this home at 525 Glen Arden drive. The lot is a part of the grounds of the old Speer mansion.

Watching Real Estate
By M. V. BURGESS

CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY has completed a number of purchases in Duquesne recently. According to officials, the ground is not intended for plant expansion. It lies in a hollow and was made virtually untenable by filling done by the company. Present plans are to fill it in and eventually sell it in lots. The property was largely acquired from the Oliver heirs. One of the larger parcels, at Fourth and Fifth streets, was purchased from Grace D. Oliver Kunze for $25,000.

A NEW steel foundry including electric furnaces, is planned by the Stroh Process Steel Company for a site in the Lawrenceville district, according to reports among steel men. A tract of 132x264 feet at the northeast corner of Thirty-second and Railroad streets, has been conveyed from Fred Ludwig to W. Y. Stroh, who in turn transferred it to the Stroh Process Steel Company.

PLANS for a new building for headquarters for the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Pittsburgh district are being considered by the Methodist Episcopal Church Union, which has taken title to the Smithfield Methodist Episcopal Church property at the southeast corner of Smithfield street and Seventh avenue. The lot fronts 78 feet on Smithfield street and 110 feet on Seventh avenue and includes the old church building and three stores on the Smithfield street frontage. Present plans indicate a modern four-story building for at least a part of the site.

AN exchange deal involving a 71-acre country estate in McCandless Township and a home in Squirrel Hill has been closed by L. W. Monteverde of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. He sold the former William Rodgers' summer home off the Babcock boulevard to William A. Smith, president of the Pittsburgh Foundry and Machine Company, for $40,000. Mrs. Marie A. Nolan, the seller, was represented by Oliver M. Wright. Mr. Smith deeded at a value of $20,000 a brick house on 50x125 feet at 5882 Bartlett street.

AUTOMOBILE row is the location for another substantial realty deal. Max, Maurice and Harry P. Schutte have conveyed to Roger E. Loughney, a two-story building fronting 50 feet at 5572 Center avenue. The structure fronts 53 feet on Ellsworth avenue and averages 102 feet deep. The consideration was approximately $75,000. The building is tenanted by automotive firms.

CONSTRUCTION has been started on a new one-story building for the United States Motor Service Company. The location, 50x172 feet, at 512-16 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, has been leased through the Porter & MacDowell Co. from Miss Jane Boyd for a term of years at a consideration of $75,000. The lessor is constructing the building for the use of the tenant. It will be equipped with modern machinery for washing automobiles and will be patterned after the station operated by the United States Motor Service Company in Baum boulevard.

AGREEMENTS have been recorded in which McCann & Co. contract to lease from the Fulton heirs 112x115 feet, with a frame house, at 2865 West Liberty avenue, Dormont. The deal is subject to the approval of Orphans Court. The company will erect a two-story building on the property for use as their South Hills store. It is understood that the new downtown, East End and South Hills stores represent all of the present plans for expansion.

BUSINESS of the nation has been sufficiently active to absorb practically all of the new office space which has come into the market from October 1, 1929 to January 1, according to the report of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. This fact was revealed by a rental survey which included 40 of the largest cities. A vacancy of 11.45 per cent was recorded in January, as compared with 11.55 per cent in October. Ten per cent is considered normal vacancy. There are enough new office buildings now under construction to give the managers some concern.

South Hills Homes In Realty Transfers

In Dormont, Phil A. Doeblin sold a large home in Espy avenue for Miss Catherine D. Fingal, of Ashville, N. C., to F. M. Schweinberg.

A double brick house in Wasson place, Mt. Lebanon, lot 21x101 feet, has been sold by David H. Altahuler to Irene E. Weller, who deeded in part payment 30x100 feet in Kelton avenue, Dormont.

John F. Sweeny has sold for John H. Hall to Bernard M. Simon 65x100 feet with a seven-room house at 2819 Strachan avenue, near Potomac avenue, Dormont, for $5,800.

GOOD BUILDING YEAR EXPECTED

The practicing architect has no positive assurances about 1930, Frank C. Baldwin, of Washington, secretary of the American Institute of Architects, says in a letter sent to the institute members. The weight of evidence, however, is in favor of a reasonably good building year, with an improvement which should begin in the early spring.

More scientific administration of architectural service in co-operation with construction industry is needed, asserts Mr. Baldwin, who urges wider use, in the interest of architects, contractors, and the public, of standard documents developed by the institute.

"These documents have done much to improve contract practice in the building industry," Mr. Baldwin adds. "They have also done much to maintain and improve the status of the architect in the building industry."

Bloomfield Realty Bought for $55,000

A 12-family brick apartment in South Millvale avenue, Bloomfield, has been sold through the Halter-Marlier agency for G. Paul and Arthur E. Coultas to Mrs. Minnie L. Hartman for $55,000. The same brokers sold for W. L. Simms to E. Rochez a six-family apartment in Miriam street, Swissvale, for $26,000, and for Rosa Cavaliert to Arthur E. Fischer two frame dwellings in Lorigan street.

NEW REALTY OFFICE

IN MT. LEBANON—W. M. Hall is this week opening a real estate office in his new building at 695 Washington road. In addition to two first floor business suites, the building contains nine apartments.

NEIGHBORHOOD FIRST FACTOR IN HOME SITE

Chicago Builder Then Names Zoning, Transportation And Schools as Vital.

Neighbors should receive the most consideration in selecting a location for a new home, according to Henry G. Zander, Jr., a Chicago subdivider and builder, writing for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Zander is a son of a former president of the Association.

Neighbors are more important than zoning, good roads to town, schools for the children, or corner grocery stores, says Mr. Zander, who has evolved a novel yardstick for measuring the relative importance of home site essentials.

The yardstick is 36 inches long. He gives neighbors or "class of people living in the section," nine inches. This means that he thinks the folk next door constitute one-fourth of the reasons why you should settle here or there.

Next come restrictions and zoning, each with four and a half inches, transportation and schools each with five inches, stores with four, and community life and churches each with two of the marks on the yardstick.

LOOK OVER NEIGHBORS

Look over the people across the street before you examine the view from the front yard, advises Mr. Zander. Look over the people in the next street and inquire of the salesmen as to what kind of people are to follow you as purchasers in the district, says Mr. Zander.

"Because," he points out, "if you make a mistake on this matter, it is usually hard to do anything about it. If you buy a lot and build a house on it with the idea of its being your permanent home and then find out that you don't care about your neighbors, it is hard to contemplate doing this all over again elsewhere.

"I don't mean by this that you must judge your neighbors especially as to whether they are good or bad, though, of course, you want your children to associate with children that have a good home environment. But for the adult side of it, men and women are happiest where surrounded by people they like."

Big Increase Noted In Farm Land Sales

A 37 per cent increase in farm sales in 1929 is shown in the preliminary report of the Federal Land Bank, of St. Paul, Minnesota. The report likewise records 7 per cent fewer delinquencies than in the previous year. During 1929 the bank sold 412 farms that had been acquired through foreclosures, as compared with 300 sold in 1928. These farms embrace 71,187 acres which were sold at an average price of $25.57 an acre—an increase of 12 per cent over the acre price realized the previous year. The National Association of Real Estate Boards points out that this information conforms to reports which it has collected from several other sources, indicating rising prices and increased activity in the farm lands market.

Ground Is Broken For Gulf Building

Ground was broken last week for the Gulf Building at the northwest corner of Seventh avenue and Grant street. Steam shovels and air compressing machinery were placed on the job by Booth & Flinn, who have the contract for the excavation. The building will be the tallest in Pittsburgh. It will be 37 stories high and tower 100 feet above the Koppers Building across the street.

Real Estate Index Figure Is Reported

Real estate activity for January is indicated by the figure 75, according to the index compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities. Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

English Type Home In Mt. Lebanon Sold

James McSteen has purchased from E. H. Schaffer a brick English type dwelling containing six rooms and garage, on 37½x120 feet in Pennsylvania boulevard, Mt. Lebanon. The Stevenson, Williams Company was the broker. The purchaser has already taken possession.

Swissvale Church Divided for Stores

The former Methodist Church building at Dickson and Noble streets, Swissvale, will be remodeled with three shops on the first floor and a furniture store on the second. Schmertz & Fisher are the architects.

Gymnasium Planned For Arnold School

The Arnold School for Boys is having plans prepared for a gymnasium at Braddock avenue and Richland road, to cost approximately $100,000. Eric Fisher Wood is the architect.

REALTORS ADVANCED

Robert F. Dyson — Edwin Farmer

NEW OFFICERS FOR BIG FIRM

To fill the place left vacant by the death of A. W. Stevenson, Edwin Farmer has been elected vice president of the Stevenson, Williams Company of Mt. Lebanon. Robert F. Dyson has been elected treasurer, the position formerly held by Mr. Farmer. Dr. J. W. Stevenson has been elected to the board of directors.

Mr. Farmer has been connected with the company since January 1, 1923. Dyson has served the company since July 1, 1922. Howard R. Haines remains as secretary of the company.

L. T. Stevenson, president of the company, has long been identified with sub-division developments in the South Hills. His first venture in the district was Bailey Field which was followed by Mission Hills, Beverly Heights, St. Clair Terrace and Southern Highlands. Mr. Stevenson is a past president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

LOCAL MONEY IN MORTGAGES

Pittsburgh has a large supply of funds available for mortgage purposes, according to C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company. At the first of the year, the published reports of 12 of the largest trust companies indicated that $15,500,000 in trust funds was available for mortgages.

Until a few years ago, Pittsburgh banks invested their funds largely in other securities. Often it was necessary to get mortgage money in other cities. This situation has changed and real estate investments have become increasingly popular.

The practice of most financial institutions is to loan 50 or 60 per cent of the appraised value on straight mortgages and 60 to 65 per cent on monthly payment mortgages. The percentage of foreclosures is small. Where the sale is on a first mortgage, the property is rarely acquired by the owner of the mortgage. He enters judgment for the full amount of his claim and usually others purchase the property.

BAKERY BOUGHT IN SOUTH HILLS

The Manos Baking Company has purchased from H. Justin Brown a two-story brick bakery building at 1509-13 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, for $100,000. The deal was made through M. B. Cain.

The same broker sold for Emil R. Wraase to Michael F. Phillips two seven-room brick dwellings at 1426-30 North Euclid avenue for $36,000; for Jack B. Shipley to Wilbur F. Galbraith one acre with an eight-room bungalow and garage at Hampton road and Warwick place, O'Hara Township, for $22,000; for Frank J. Duncan to Michael F. Phillips a store on 200x150 feet and 10 acres of ground with a 12-room stone house at Laurelville, Pa., for $25,000, reselling the same property to Emil R. Wraase; for Gustave A. Yeager to Steele Brothers a garage business known as the Grant Garage and Service Company, Inc., at First avenue and Grant street, for $8,000; for John M. Dach to Clarence W. Isles a restaurant business known as the West Penn Coffee Shoppe, at 4827 Liberty avenue, Bloomfield, for $5,000; for E. L. Goucher to Joseph Havrilla a barbecue and gasoline station in Freeport road, Aspinwall, for $4,500.

Dormont Building Contract Awarded

The contract for a $60,000 apartment building in Broadway, Dormont, has been awarded to Oscar Larsen. Geisler and Smithyman are the architects.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our 10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment on each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $19,125,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co.

(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By the Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates
An Advertisement
Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Cardiol, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Vilane, Chex Soap, Etc.

Enduring pain lowers the vitality. Harmless pain relief helps maintain your natural strength and resistance. Some fear the use of remedies for pain. The product which we recommend is a simple compound, scientifically designed to give quick relief without any bad after effects. Thousands testify that Su-thol Pain Tablets are superior to any known remedy for the quick relief of headache, neuralgia and rheumatic pains and other general pain.

• • •

C. B. K. writes: "I am 16, and afflicted with unsightly pimples (acne) all over my face. Also constipated and about once a month suffer dreadfully with 'itching hives.' Please help me."

Answer: To correct the tendency to constipation and aid the elimination of the poisons in the blood take Sulpherb Tablets three times daily for several weeks.

• • •

W. E. B. asks: "My hair is falling, have itching scalp and bad case of dandruff."

Answer: Chex Soap, medicated, used as a shampoo, quickly stops dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp and improves the strength and beauty of the hair.

• • •

Mrs. L. C. C. asks: "Will you tell me of a cough remedy safe to give my children?"

Answer: We recommend Mentho-Laxene as the most effective and harmless, as it contains no opiates or chloroform and is quite inexpensive. Children take it willingly, as the taste is pleasant.

• • •

H. C. L. writes: "Please suggest a medicine that will help me put on good solid flesh. I am too thin."

Answer: Many have found Hypo-Nuclane tablets to be very helpful toward increasing weight.

• • •

P. T. S. asks: "I have catarrh of head and throat. It is disagreeable and most annoying. What should I use to correct the trouble?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder; use as per directions. Also apply triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils twice daily.

• • •

K. C. M. writes: "Please advise for chronic constipation, something mild but sure."

Answer: Ask your druggist for Casca-Royal Pills. Also endeavor to eat laxative foods.

• • •

K. B. C. writes: "Have heard that your rheumatism prescription is wonderful in the quick results it affords. Will you kindly publish?"

Answer: Druggists have advised that the following prescription is becoming well-known for its effectiveness. Have prescribed it for years: Iodide of Potassium 2 drams; Sodium Salicylate 4 drams; tincture of Colchicum ½ oz.; comp. essence Cardiol 2 oz.; comp. Balmwort 1 oz.; Elixir Lactated Pepsin 8 oz. Take one teaspoonful at mealtime and at bedtime, and you should soon be well. For those who do not like liquid medicine, we recommend Cardiol Tablets, a formula similar to the foregoing liquid.

• • •

E. A. H. asks: "Advise a medicine to aid in correcting a most distressing kidney and bladder trouble which makes me get up at all hours of the night, and causes headache and backache a few hours after retiring on my feet."

Answer: A tonic-diuretic medicine, Balmwort tablets, should give you aid and relief as it has to so many of my correspondents.

• • •

J. R. C. writes: "My physical condition is worrying me. Since a severe attack of influenza or grippe, I have been unable to regain strength. Am pale, thin, have fleeting pains and my nerves are all unstrung, making me irritable, sleepless and frequently despondent. Etc."

Answer: We recommend Cadomene tablets as a supreme tonic to build up physical strength and nervous stability.

• • •

G. T. B. writes: "I want a harmless remedy for headache and occasional neuralgia."

Answer: Ask druggist for 5-grain Su-thol tablets (pronounced "Soothe-all"). Contain no opiates.

NOTE: The late Dr. Lewis Baker, as Medical Director for The Blackburn Products Company for more than 20 years, has been succeeded by a competent physician with many years' experience to his credit.

As heretofore, letters and requests for Dr. Baker's great guide book "Health and Beauty" should be addressed to Medical Dept., The Blackburn Products Company, 212 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. Prompt, courteous attention will be given. The booklet is sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

This booklet of 128 pages is in the homes of hundreds of thousands, where it is most highly prized. Vast numbers have been inspired by the advice and suggestions contained therein for the treatment of minor ailments and infirmities.

The confidence and esteem which Dr. Baker's valuable book has earned with thousands is evidenced by letters of gratitude received in every mail, unsolicited and similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

KANSAS CITY, MO., Guy L. Routh, Stock Yards Sta., writes: "I am a user of quite a number of your medicines and am more than a satisfied customer.

"For several years I have had a very bad stomach that often would keep me from work for four or five days, followed with large fever blisters on my lips. Have used Balmwort tablets, Casca Royal Pills and results were splendid. Used Mentho-Laxene Salve for my sore lips and on second day they were perfectly dried up, and the soreness and pain were relieved at once. I find Mentho-Laxene Cough Syrup better than any I ever used, etc."

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. Clark Lipps, 7127 Geyer Ave., writes: "For the past five years I have been troubled with nasal catarrh. At times I could hardly breathe, with that terrible discharge from the nasal passages. My sense of smell was impaired. I have seen the change in my condition since using Vilane Powder, and have only used one bottle. I feel better than for years and will continue its use, etc."

• • •

DOVER, N. H., Mrs. Emily E. Russ, R. D. 2, writes: "My right shoulder was a mass of pimples that nearly drove me frantic with a dreadful itch. I saw your advice to another sufferer with the same trouble so I decided to try the Sulpherb Tablets. I am now well and feeling fine. I also use CHEX Soap, and my daughter uses it always for shampooing and likes it for other uses as well, etc."

• • •

KANSAS CITY, MO., Mrs. J. B. Toland, 2007 Terrace St., writes: "I am always glad to recommend Cadomene tablets. Whenever I am run-down and out of pep, which is about every six months, I take Cadomene. About three boxes will put me in good shape again. You are at liberty to publish, etc."

• • •

NORTH EASTON, MASS., Mrs. W. P. Holbrook, 2 Howland Court, writes: "For a number of years we have used your Mentho-Laxene cough syrup, and we find it superior to any other we have had. The Su-thol Tablets are all you claim for them. They quiet the nerves where insomnia is present. We find Casca-Royal Pills and your other remedies in a nearby drugstore and we never fail to recommend to our friends."

• • •

MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA., Jake Crimmel, 264 Jefferson Ave., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know that Balmwort tablets for kidney-bladder trouble worked fine and stopped me of getting up often at night. One box did the work. I have told all my friends of the value of Balmwort Tablets, etc."

• • •

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, Mrs. H. L. Sunderlin, 519 W. Rayen Ave., writes: "I have had rheumatism for five years. It settled in my joints. First my ankles and knee joints, then to hips, shoulders and elbows. The pain was so great I could not sleep, but since I have been taking Dr. Baker's liquid rheumatism prescription, I am feeling so much better. The soreness and stiffness is leaving and I am getting around much better. I am feeling better every day and I cannot express how grateful I am. I would not take anything for the Health and Beauty book, if I could not get another."

• • •

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Emil R. Braun, 3243 Atwater Ave., writes: "I surely think the Mentho-Laxene Salve is wonderful. Have used 6 tubes to correct a bad condition of nasal passage. After a severe cold some years ago, a hard, dry crust formed in nose and the least thing would start my nose bleeding dreadfully once or twice a day, and getting worse all the time. In past 10 months my nose has bled only twice. My brother uses Mentho-Laxene Salve and says he has not had a cold this winter."

INFORMATION: "If your regular druggist does not have the medicines mentioned above, you can always get them at the Mayflower and Dow Drug Stores."

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Mar. 2, 1930

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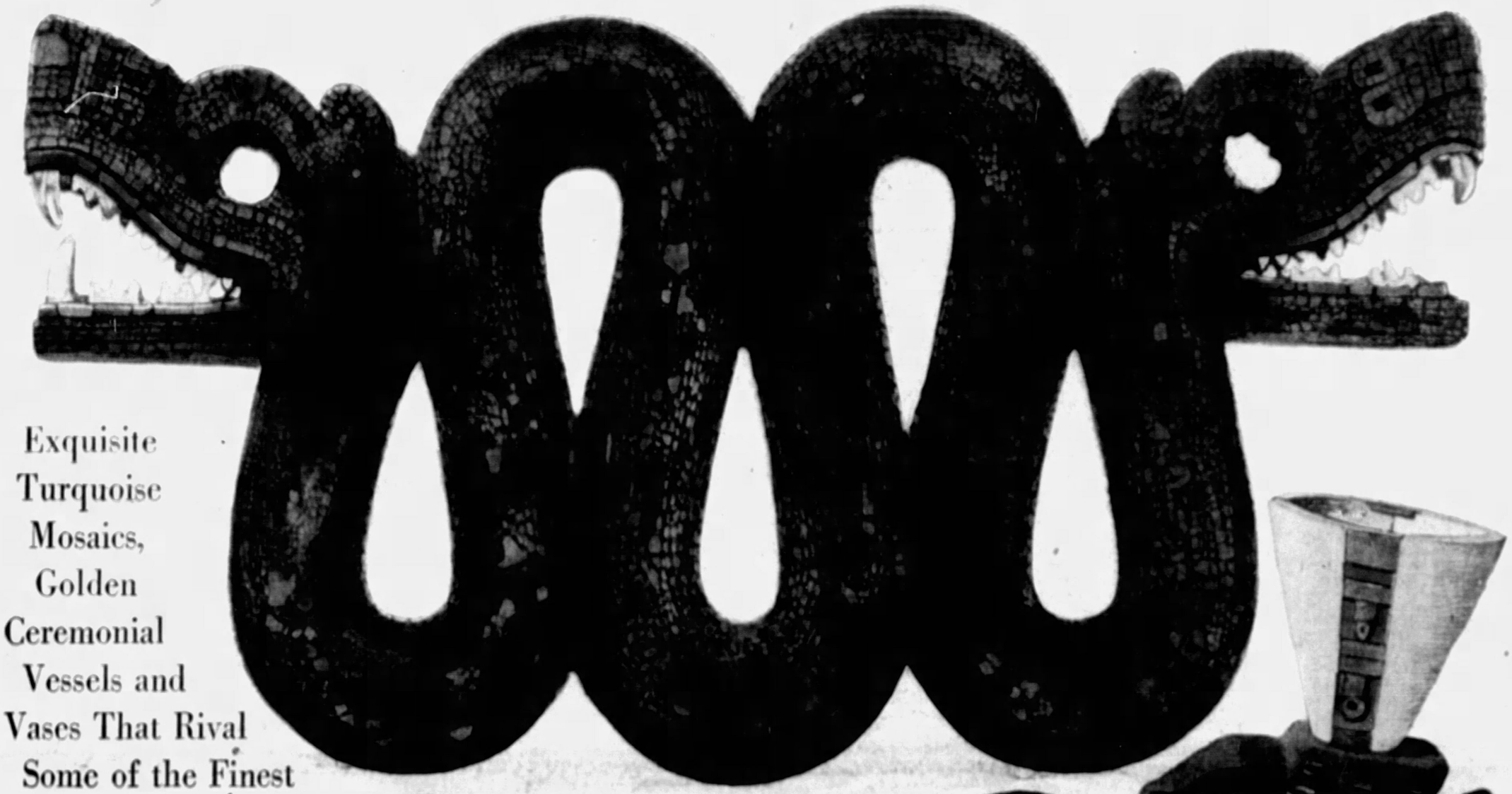
Newly Discovered Treasures of Prehistoric American Art



Exquisite Turquoise Mosaics, Golden Ceremonial Vessels and Vases That Rival Some of the Finest of Ancient Troy and Crete

An Ancient Aztec Turquoise Mosaic Depicting the Mythical Two-Headed Serpent Whose Right Head Was Life and Left Head Death, and Also Day and Night.

A Ceremonial Vase of the Chimus, A Vanished Race of Peru, of Wood With Shell Inlay.

An Aztec Rattlesnake Carved Out of Jadeite With Marvelous Fidelity to Nature, and Below It a Mayan Vase Whose Shape and Coloring Resemble the Best of Ancient Troy or Mycenae.

A Ceremonial Drinking Vessel of the Mysterious Chimus, Made of Solid Gold and Showing Their Extraordinary Skill in Portraiture.

RECENTLY some very remarkable examples of prehistoric American art have been discovered by archeologists working in Mexico and Peru. A few of the most striking of these objects are shown upon this page in all their interesting colorings. The photographs were painted by Dr. A. Hyatt Verrill, a distinguished American archeologist, who is also an excellent artist. He made his copies from the originals.

The extraordinary double-headed snake at the top of the page is the work of some long dead ancient Aztec craftsman who lived in Mexico centuries before the Spanish conquest. It was probably a head ornament worn by a high priest when conducting human sacrifices. It is made of pieces of highly polished turquoise set like a mosaic on wood. The teeth are actually fangs taken from animals and set into the wood. At one time, without doubt, there were precious or semi-precious stones in the eyeholes, but these have been lost.

The double-headed snake was called the Xiuhcoatl, or "Turquoise serpent," and it was the Aztec symbol for fire and water. The Mayans, the immensely superior and mysterious race which preceded the Aztecs in Central America, Yucatan and Mexico, also worshiped this double-headed snake, which to them symbolized the universe. They thought that from the mouth of the right hand head the God of Life, the Day God, issued, while from the left hand mouth came the God of Death, or Night God. There is no doubt that the Aztecs took the curious symbol from the Mayans, whose civilization they supplanted.

The rattlesnake shown is a little less than half the size of the original and is carved from green jadeite, a hard stone resembling the Asiatic jade, which is a sacred stone to certain Chinese and Tibetan sects. The rattlesnake was the symbol of wisdom to the Aztecs. It is curious to find that jadeite, which is the closest mineral to jade that America can produce, was also considered sacred by the old Mayans and Aztecs. The workmanship on the rattlesnake is exquisite, and it seems impossible to have been effected by stone tools, which are all some scientists credit the Mayans and Aztecs with having had. Others believe that they were familiar with steel and were also able to harden copper to the temper of steel. Certainly it seems impossible that any stone, unless it were a diamond, could be used to work such material as jadeite. But there is no record of diamonds ever having been used by either the Mayans or the Aztecs. Certainly none has ever been found.

The really beautiful vase is ancient Mayan and may date from as far back as one thousand years B. C. It is remarkable for its coloring and shape which strongly resemble some of the best polychrome work of the artists of ancient Troy and Mycenae in Asia Minor. Few of the Mayan vases have been found.

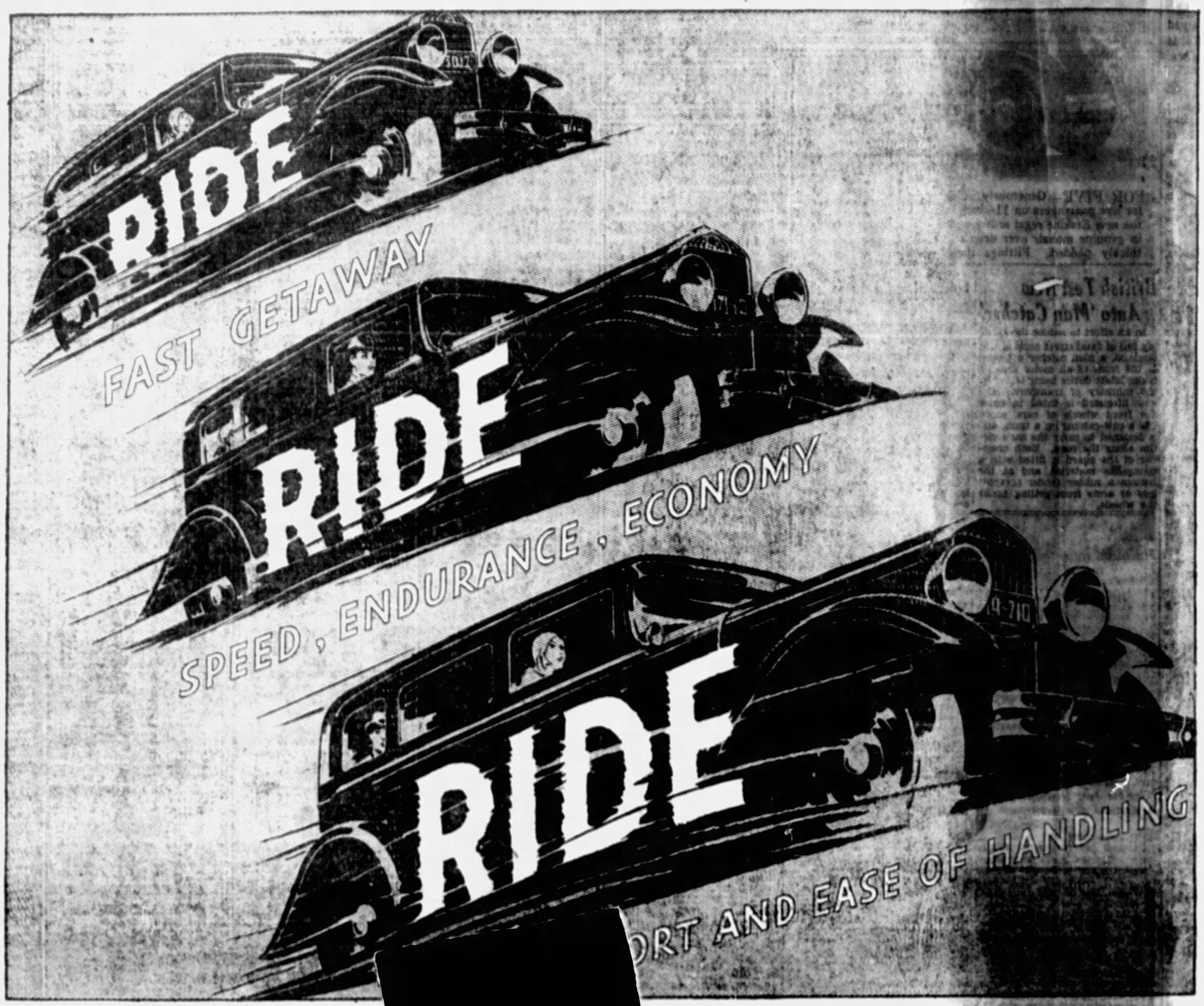
The two other objects on the page come from Peru, and are the work of another vanished race which is even more mysterious than our own Mayans. These were known as the Chimus and they lived along the northern coast of Peru. They were wonderful artists and extraordinary makers of pottery. Their vases reflect every activity of their civilization, and it has been suggested that they were used as records of the race, just as other ancient peoples have used pictures to record their history. The Chimus were astonishingly fine portrait artists.

The curious group of three figures is one-third the size of the actual object. It is of solid gold and undoubtedly portrays one of their gods protecting a man, woman and child. He was probably a household god or the patron of the home. The vessel is hollow. It was filled with water or wine and used ceremonially, that is, at certain religious rites. The liquid was drunk from the spout, which can be seen coming from the paws of the animal head at the base of the miniature steps leading up to the three figures.

The other queerly shaped object is also a ceremonial vase of the Chimu people. It is a magnificent specimen of their inlay work and the only thing of its kind ever discovered in their ruins. It was found last year at Lambayeque, Peru, and is now in the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, New York. Its base is of wood, but it is covered with an exquisite inlay of mother-of-pearl, red spondylus shell, muscle shell, white shell and bitumen. The conical upper part is composed of two sections of shell, cut, lapped and cemented together. Like the golden vessel, it was probably used in religious rites and was without doubt dedicated to the God of Fishes, a very important deity of the Chimus.

There are no similar objects that have been found in ancient Ur or in any other African or Asiatic sites of ancient civilizations—with the exception of Egypt—that are of finer artistic workmanship than these. Many of the Old World objects do not begin to compare with the work of our own prehistoric American artists, metalsmiths and craftsmen.

ESSEX Challenger Week



Prove it Y[redacted]SELF . . .
no l[redacted]ar can satisfy!

In Fast Get-away—against any car regardless of price or size.

In Speed—pit it against the cars most famous for speed.

In Hill Climbing—the hardest hills in your community—and in America.

In Reliability—in Comfort and Operating Ease.

In Economy—Note its even greater advantage.

You are invited to be one of th[redacted]ers to prove Essex' right to Challenge. We want you to drive and ride in this entirely new Essex Challenger.

This is a "Drive-it-Yourself Challenger Week". A week when motorists everywhere will pit the new Essex Challenger against every performance that makes for driving enjoyment. Thousands will know the thrill that comes when they jump away from all rivals as the green traffic light signals "Go!". As they pass drivers who thought they were masters of the road they will feel the real enjoyment that is known only to the man who drives the super-car. On the hills and on the long open stretches these Essex drivers will experience real enjoyment.

Performance, though, isn't the only satisfaction you will experience. There are appearance and comfort and money-saving value beyond anything you could have imagined in a car that sells at a price all can afford.

Nearly 6000 dealers in the U. S. and Canada have standard stock cars to turn over to motorists for this Challenge. These cars will prove Fast Get-away—Speed—Hill climbing ability—Easy Driving, Easy Operation, Luxury and Comfort. The Challenge is to all and for all to prove.

Drivers of other cars—high priced cars—that are highly regarded for performance—and of cars considered for their low price are invited. The first will realize that more money does not buy relatively better performance or quality. The others that a lesser car will never satisfy.

Ring us up or call on your nearest dealer now and say you want to be one of the many thousands who this week will prove the right of the new Essex to Challenge.

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CANONSBURG	Roy Lindsay	CULMERSVILLE	Benke Motor Co.	IMPERIAL	Lincoln Highway Service	PITCAIRN	Keystone Garage	TARENTUM	Price's Garage
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		ELIZABETH	E. R. Fickes & Co.	McKEESPORT	Pierpoint Motor Co.				

Refused $2,000,000 to Return to Her Husband—and Yet She Loves Him

Latest Distressing Matrimonial Experience of Wealthy Mr. Metcalf, Whose First Wife Left Him Because He Liked Ham and Eggs, and His Second Because He Wouldn't Talk to Her

Dolores Mendez, Whose Romantic Excursion With Mr. Metcalf Had an Ending Quite Like Those of His Two Wives.

Madge Bellamy, Who Left Multi-Millionaire Logan Metcalf After Three and a Half Days of Silence Largely, So It Was Reported, Because of His Fondness for Ham and Eggs.

"She has rings on her fingers,
Bells on her toes,
Elephants to ride upon
Wherever she goes—"
—Old Song.

THIS old rhyme has long been held up as a treasure of human experience upon how to keep a wife happy. But was this legendary lady, who had showered upon her all the worldly goods her heart could desire, so happy after all?

Not if she was like Agnes Franey, the well-known stage dancer, who married the very rich Mr. Logan S. Metcalf, nor if she was like the fashionable Mrs. Joseph Charles Gorey, of New York, wife of the millionaire president of the Gorey Automobile Company, whose suits to rid themselves of their indulgent husbands have recently been before the courts. Both of these husbands placed, figuratively, rings on their wives's fingers and bells on their toes, and would, without doubt, have sent off to Siam for sacred white elephants to ride on if they had so desired. Both wives admit it. And yet, very plainly, it did not make either of them a bit happy.

Miss Franey goes even further. She has just refused, she asserts, $2,000,000 offered her by her husband to return to him. She wouldn't go back to him for twice that, she says, even though he's a wonderful man and she still loves him. The one objection she could find to him in three months of married life was his silence around the house. She is afraid he would be silent again. Many people would think a silent husband and $2,000,000 a double blessing, but Agnes does not.

And many women would, no doubt, take issue with Mrs. Gorey, whose suit for separation recites that Mr. Gorey so overwhelmed her with his gifts that he made her feel, as she picturesquely puts it in her complaint, "like a possessed idol." She also says, it is true, that he had a temper that made him at times "foam at the mouth like a mad bull," but there are no allegations, at least not yet, that his rages went any further than this interesting physiological phenomenon.

This latest distressing matrimonial experience of Mr. Metcalf, which, with Mr. Gorey's, casts so much doubt upon the genuineness of the bells-on-her-toes lady as a guide to husbands, has brought into the light preceding ones quite as unusual. His wife's complaint recalls a similar charge brought by him in his suit for divorce against his first wife, Madge Bellamy, the screen actress. The Los Angeles court granted him a decree after only four days of married life, during three and a half of which, he claimed and Miss Bellamy did not deny, she would not speak to him, a silence that was ended by her driving him out of the house.

One of Miss Bellamy's main objections was that he was too fond of ham and eggs, and Mr. Metcalf quoted her as telling him it implied plebeian tastes she could not endure. He had apparently hidden his addiction to the dish from her during his courtship. Weary of bootlegging ham and eggs, or perhaps feeling that now they were safely married all could be told, he threw off the mask and revealed his shameful secret at their wedding breakfast. The shock to Miss Bellamy appears to have been dreadful. She went right into the safety of the silences. Friends feel that perhaps what Mrs. Metcalf No. 2 complains about was taught him by Mrs. Metcalf No. 1.

Another curious thing about Mr. Metcalf's romances is that each of them which ended in marriage began with aeroplane elopements to Mexico. He had courted Miss Bellamy for three ham-and-eggless (except for surreptitious debauches on them) months before they decided to be married at Tia Juana. So when his bride left him after four days he decided to do better next time.

He devoted five months to wooing

Here Is Agnes Franey in a Cute Bungalow Apron, but She Refuses Longer to Wear the Domestic Gown, Even Though $2,000,000 Goes With It.

Miss Franey, and sure enough the marriage, from his viewpoint, was far more successful. It lasted three months.

The start was not auspicious, however. The bride-to-be stepped out of the conventional elopement airplane at Agua Caliente with a black eye. She had bumped her face on the side of the plane, she explained indignantly when it was hinted that the discolored orb was perhaps due to Metcalf's ardent love-making in the airship two thousand feet in the air.

The bride was only seventeen. This is her story of that bells-and-rings married life:

"We went places and he entertained me royally for five months before we decided to get married. Nothing was too good for me and I thought he was wonderful and worshipped him.

"We flew back to Los Angeles after our marriage, but before we started he ordered an apartment by telegraph. It was ready when we reached Los Angeles again, a wonderful apartment in the Hotel Biltmore—and I felt as though I was in a dream.

"On the way to the hotel I spoke to a male friend. Immediately my honeymoon was turned into a fuss. There started then the first of the silence punishments at which he was so cruelly adept.

"I want it clearly understood that I think Mr. Metcalf is a wonderful man and that I still adore him for those qualities that led me to marry him. In all the rages that he had through his uncontrolled jealousy, never once did he strike or attempt to strike me.

"There was a great difference in our temperaments.

"He liked to play golf. I didn't.

"I liked to dance. He didn't.

"One afternoon, I stayed in the apartment resting, having in mind a plan to go dancing in the evening. Meanwhile he was chasing a golf ball all over California.

"When he came in he was tired—naturally, I suppose, chasing a golf ball for hours is a bit wearisome—but I was all ready and eager to go out and dine and dance. Our ideas clashed on this as they did most of the time during our married life.

"Again he failed to upbraid me. He went, instead, into one of his silence strikes. Sometimes I think that if he raged and chased me around the room and slapped me down, I really would have enjoyed it and would have given in to his ideas.

"But he would lapse into one of his bitter, glowering, silent moods and keep that ominous silence up until I thought often that I should go out of my mind.

"It may seem foolish of me to say that I still admire Mr. Metcalf, but that I cannot bear the thought of living with him again or once more becoming mistress of his house. Yet that is the condition.

"Recently when I received his message, offering to make the $2,000,000 settlement on me, I didn't know what to think of the proposition. He told me, in his message, that the offer was made because of his great love for me and his anxiety that I should be taken care of for life. I rejected it, and while it may sound foolish, let me say that I admire the man too much to take his money under such conditions.

"I want the world to know that I think well of him even today, but I never could live with him as his wife again."

Just when the matrimonial silence entered Metcalf's life was explained by him on the witness stand in Los Angeles in his divorce suit against Madge Bellamy. Asked to tell what happened the first day, he testified:

Logan Metcalf, Who Just Can't Keep His Wives Despite His Millions.

"Everything was fine. We eloped and were married at Tia Juana and I thought we were going to be wonderfully happy. No one could have been sweeter than Madge."

"How about the second day?"

"Well, that was different. Madge didn't like it when I ordered ham and eggs for breakfast — too plebeian, she said—and then she refused to speak to me."

Metcalf submittted this chronological account of his brief marital experience:

January 24, 1928—Eloped and married at Tia Juana.

January 25—Madge went into the great silence.

January 26—In her studio dressing room she told him she did not love him and ordered him to get out and stay out.

Ditto, but later—Madge failed to keep an appointment to meet him at 4 p. m. on a corner in Hollywood. Found at the home of her parents, she said she would meet him when she got good and ready.

January 27—Madge failed to keep another appointment at 11:30 at the studio.

January 28—Madge removed her wedding ring and ordered him out of the house in the early hours of the morning.

Miss Bellamy did not contest the suit, did not even ask for alimony, although Metcalf is a multi-millionaire. But a few days later she announced advanced ideas on love and marriage which may throw some light on the smash-up.

"I am an individual," she said. "Since I was 15 years old I have earned my own living. I am independent.

"The average woman is far more advanced in her ideas of marriage than men are. The woman who is financially and mentally independent wishes to remain physically independent, whether married or not.

"The twain is a beautiful symbol of the ideal and the romantic sadness of love results from the futility of hope. This is the reason that the great love stories all end in disastrous deaths for the lovers whom death alone can unite. In these so modern times this earnest and idealistic desire to unite two people as one results in divorce instead of romantic death. Divorce is indeed a death—a forfeiture of the pursuit of an ideal depending on the character or ideas of the individual.

"We must give up this old legend of two as one. Mathematics and science do not agree with it and this is a scientific age."

What Miss Bellamy proposed to substitute for the outworn two-as-one legend, she did not say. After completing a picture called "Mother Knows Best," she retired from the screen.

Mr. Metcalf had had a little experience with women before he encountered the two ladies who afterwards became his wives. In June, 1926, he was sued by Dolores Mendez, Winter Garden girl, for separate maintenance. Dolores swore in her suit that they were "intermarried" in New York in December, 1921, and "ever since have been known as man and wife."

But in June, 1926, according to Miss Mendez, she was deeply annoyed to read in the papers of Mr. Metcalf's engagement to Miss Eleanor Haldeman, of Portsmouth, Ohio. Although she had established a time record for getting along with Mr. Metcalf that no other lady has since attempted to equal, she was naturally peeved to learn that she was to be supplanted. So she sued.

Miss Mendez' suit never came to trial. According to her attorney, Metcalf settled it for a "fairly good sum."

In her suit for separate maintenance Mrs. Joseph Charles Gorey filed one of the most remarkable affidavits ever submitted to a New York court. Among gifts presented to her by her husband she mentioned a $35,000 home at Great Neck with its $25,000 furnishings, including a $3,000 baby grand piano; $25,000 worth of jewelry; two expensive automobiles, one a blue-and-gold roadster, costing $5,600; flowers almost daily and orchids every week-end. Every year he took her on a trip to the Mediterranean; last year he took her abroad twice. Gorey allowed her $25,000 a year for household expenses and paid her charge accounts at many of the best shops. Her clothing bill came to $5,000 annually.

Still she was not happy!

True, according to her suit, there were a few drawbacks to her marital life. These she enumerates as follows:

"I feel that I have been treated as a possessed idol, an idol to be pampered by my husband when he is in a jovial humor and abused when he feels otherwise.

"I tried for years to believe that he really loved me. But I have been disillusioned now. Almost immediately after our marriage he manifested an uncontrollable temper. He would foam at the mouth like a mad bull."

The outburst which caused her to leave him, says Mrs. Gorey, occurred when he discovered the cuff of one of his shirts was frayed. Possibly she had been too busy with his gifts to her to keep a watchful eye over his shirts. Anyway, she admits:

"He has always been very generous. On our second wedding anniversary he gave me the home at Great Neck, free and clear and furnished luxuriously. He had taken every means, as far as the tangible things of life are, to make me happy. I have often heard him tell his friends what an ideal wife I was."

But she thinks things would be much more ideal for her if she had that $1,000 a week for herself so she could buy her own presents and her husband could get mad at someone else if he found his cuffs frayed again.

Agnes Franey, Broker Metcalf's Present Wife, Who Left Him After Three Months Because He "Went Into the Silences," and Refuses to Return to Him Even for the $2,000,000 She Says He Offers Her.

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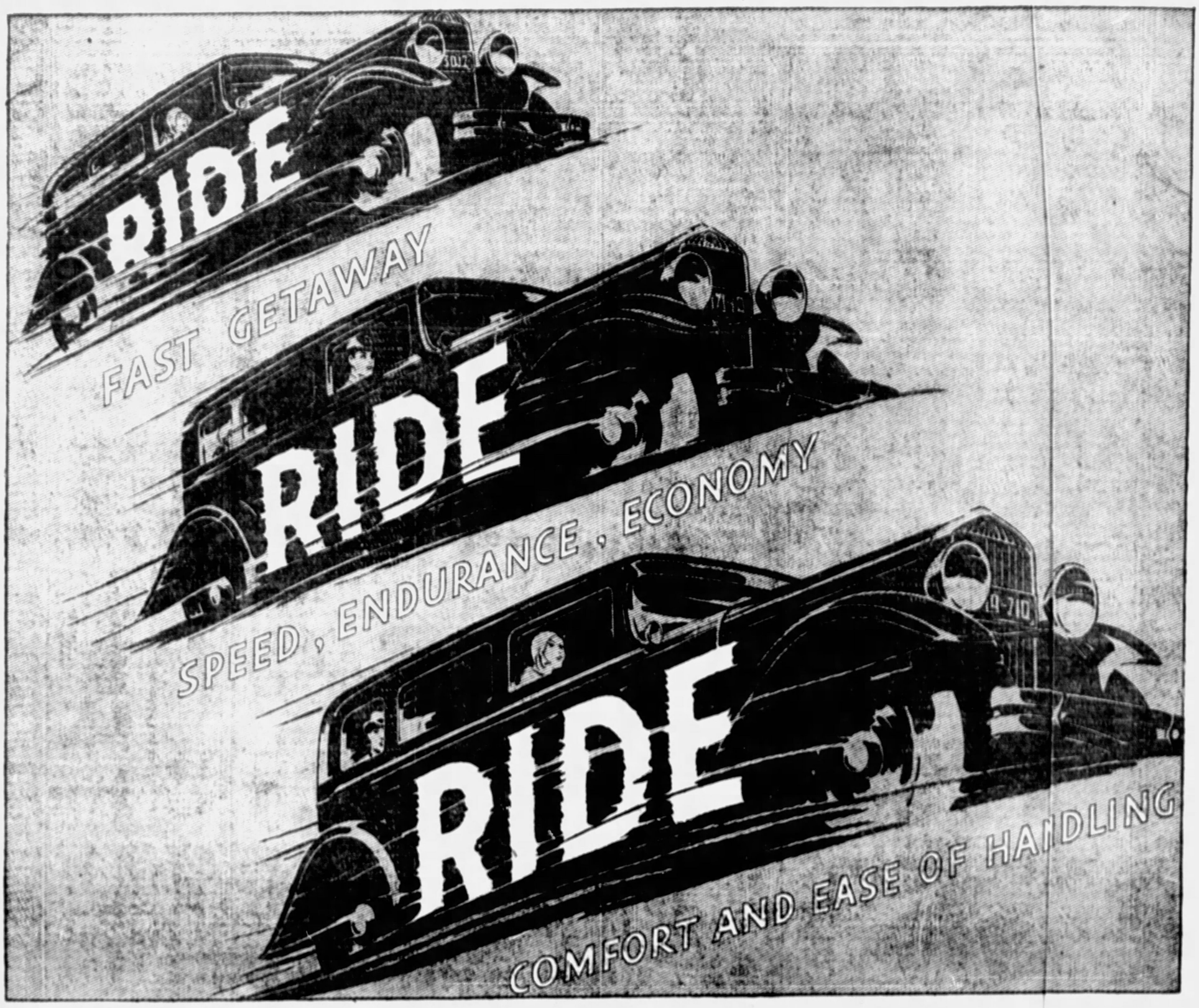
ESSEX Challenger Week



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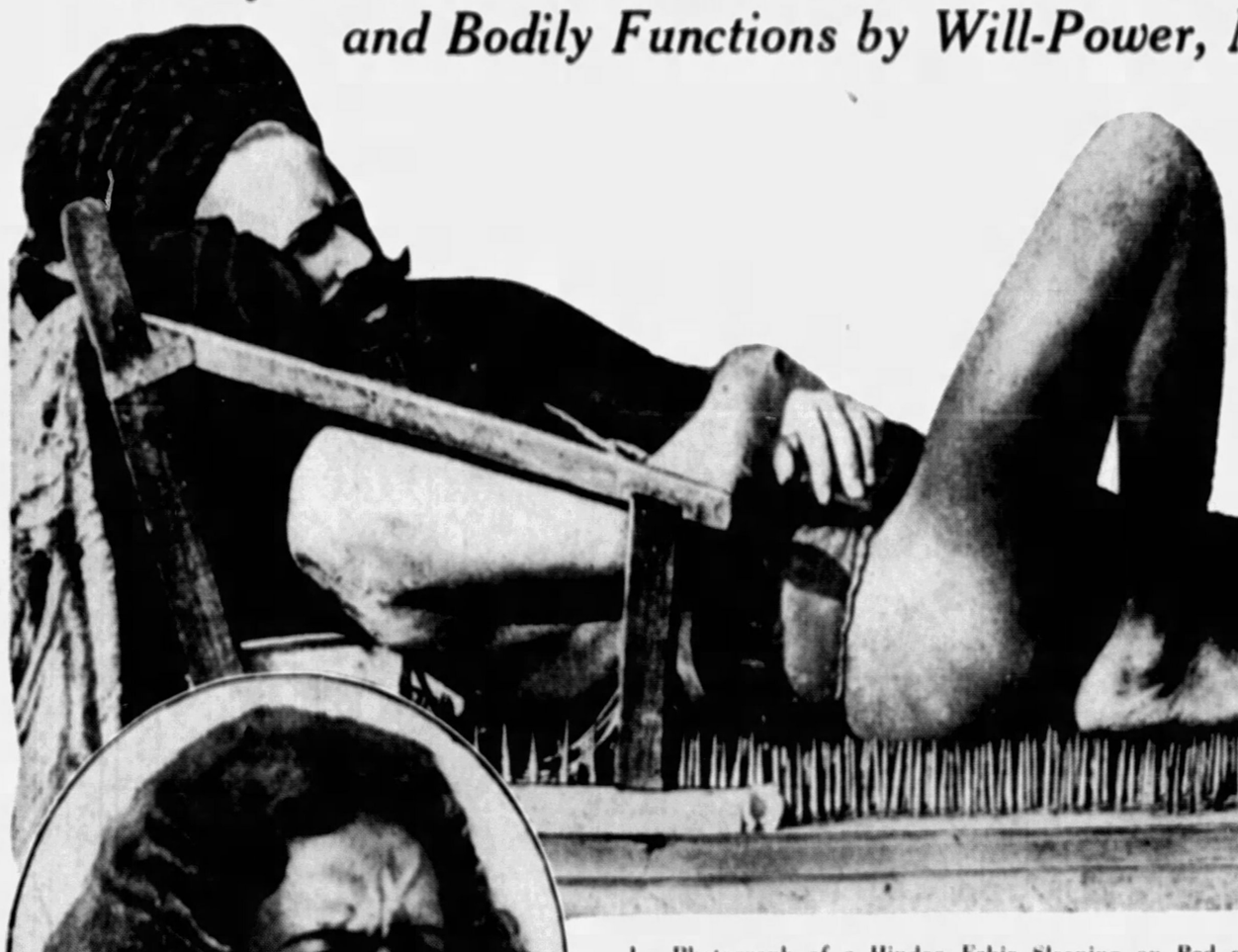
Science Studies the Mysterious Powers of the Human Will

Faced by the Undoubted Fact That Man Can Control Many Organs and Bodily Functions by Will-Power, Medical Experts Endeavor to Discover How This Ability Can Be Trained to Lengthen and Enrich Life



1.—Photograph of a Hindoo Fakir Sleeping on Bed of Sharp Spikes and Insensible to Any Pain.

A Native of Ceylon, Who Sticks Pins Through His Face and Other Parts of His Body for a Penny Per Pin, Apparently Feels No Pain, and Whose Wounds Bleed or Do Not Bleed, as He Wills It.

"WHAT a man wills, that can he do," is an old-fashioned copy-book maxim often supposed to have been done away with by modern theories of psychology. In fact, exactly the reverse is the case. Modern science may not be willing to assert that anything which an individual happens to decide to do can be accomplished. No one could bring down the moon, for example, by willing to do so. But in things that concern the human body the will possesses, scientific investigations make more and more clear, powers much vaster than even former generations of moralists imagined.

The distinguished New York nerve specialist, Dr. Frederick Tilney, declared in his recent book on the development of the human brain that this organ is still used to only a small percentage of its real capacity. Dr. Constantin von Economo, of Vienna as distinguished in European neurology as is Dr. Tilney in the United States, has stated this belief even more definitely.

Both these experts had chiefly in mind, their statements make clear, the intelligence of the human mind and its power to make correct judgments. They might have said virtually the same things, however, about the power of the will to control both mind and body.

For generations these powers of the will have been well known in special instances, like the fakirs of India or the religious fanatics who lie on beds of sharp spikes, who beat themselves in frenzy and yet feel no pain. Now scientific men are coming to the opinion that all human minds possess much these same powers of developed will. All that is necessary is that the latent powers of the mind be appreciated and applied.

In a recent hospital case the patient, not wishing to take an anesthetic, merely went to sleep by will power, first telling the surgeon to go ahead. Other patients examined scientifically by the doctors turn out to have the ability of stopping the heart beat temporarily or of interrupting the normal pulse in the wrist, all by the power of the will. Sight, hearing, smell and other senses may be either decreased or increased in sensitivity by will power. Determination, long supposed to be a useful virtue only in some kind of contest, turns out to be as valuable in man's contest with his own body as anywhere else.

The Indian fakirs, long supposed by many people to be merely cheats and liars but now recognized by scientific men as possessing unusual powers of mental control of the body, are still perhaps the best examples of what the will can do to bodily machinery. Not long ago one of these fakirs, Tahra Bey, gave in London an exhibition to which numerous medical men were invited. Forty physicians and scientists sat on the stage of the theatre where the exhibition was given. All were permitted to examine the fakir during the demonstrations. Trickery was virtually impossible and experts agree that none was used.

Some of Tahra Bey's demonstrations were familiar ones of stage hypnotists. Throwing himself into a trance-like state, he made his body quite rigid. The stiff body was then laid on a series of sabres, not fully sharp but still edged enough to be uncomfortable. A large stone was laid on the fakir's rigid chest and was pounded with a sledge.

Brought out of his rigid condition, the fakir then thrust hat pins through his cheeks and through folds of flesh on chest and arms. A penknife similarly thrust through a fold of flesh produced a bleeding wound or a bloodless one, whichever the fakir suggested and announced in advance. Like his predecessors in India, Tahra Bey then lay down on a bed of six-inch nails driven point upward through a wooden door and reclined on this remarkable couch while an assistant weighing about 160 pounds stood for several minutes on the fakir's chest.

After this demonstration the fakir's back, examined by some of the physicians present, showed distinct marks of the points of the nails but no blood was shed and the fakir claimed to feel no pain. That the hat pins and knives actually were thrust through the flesh and that some of these wounds actually did not bleed as they would have done in normal bodies, was also attested by the medical committee.

No claim was made by this particular fakir of anything supernatural in his performance, nor is any such claim in the least justified. That anyone can accomplish very much the same feats with some training and a strong enough will is proved by the fact that many persons have done so; notably a Parisian sceptic named Paul Heuze, who disbelieved the supernatural claims of some of the earlier fakirs and managed, it is said, with but one rehearsal, to duplicate the feats of lying on the bed of nails and of thrusting pins and knives into his flesh without causing pain or drawing blood.

Last year there was prominent in Berlin a still more remarkable example of this kind of bodily control by will power; a miner named Paul Diebel who similarly was able to thrust knives into his body, to cut himself without bleeding and even to allow arrows to be shot into his chest without apparent harm. One of Diebel's tricks which attracted great attention was an apparent ability to bleed at will from his skin, as well as to prevent bleeding.

On one occasion, for example, he caused the sign of a cross to appear on the skin of his back in blood, as happens occasionally with the so-called "stigmatics." Later Diebel is reported to have confessed that this trick was done by scraping the skin very thin with a sharp razor in advance of the performance.

Then, at the appointed time, an effort of the will accompanied by a squeezing of the muscles underneath the skin of the scraped areas, caused blood to seep out and produced the stigmata.

In all such "tricks" the will accomplishes, scientific men point out, one of two things: the prevention of pain or the control of bleeding. That pain can be prevented by mental effort is proved by the facts of hypnotism. It was probably by a form of self-hypnotism that the man who put himself to sleep for a surgical operation, a patient recently at Beth Israel Hospital, New York City, accomplished that feat.

In a still more remarkable Chicago case, a young man named Harvey Church actually was hanged while asleep. Convicted of the brutal murder of two persons, Church was so overcome by fear and horror of the gallows that he slowly forced himself into a state of entire insensibility. For days before his execution he lay asleep. It was impossible to rouse him, even by burns or knife thrusts in his flesh. Finally, when the day set for the execution arrived the sleeping youngster was carried to the gallows, the rope was tied around his neck and the legal execution was carried out without the victim rewaking.

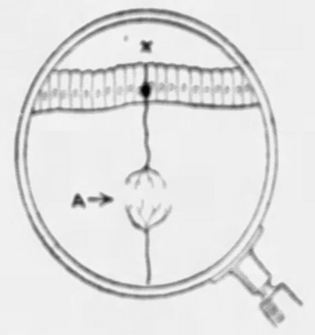
No doubt, also, it is an extreme degree of concentration against feeling pain, an intense will not to have anything seem painful, which explains this part of the tricks of the fakirs and their imitators.

One theory held by physiologists is that the living cells which make up the nerves and which ordinarily are in contact with each other so that nerve messages can pass, withdraw a little at their points of contact so that the nerve path is broken. The diagrams of the Hindu fakir on this page illustrate the process. Apparently an effort of the will sometimes can accomplish this breaking of the nerve circuits, much as can be done by drugs like cocaine, which are used as anesthetics. In both instances the nerve break means that no messages of pain or other sensations can pass to the brain.

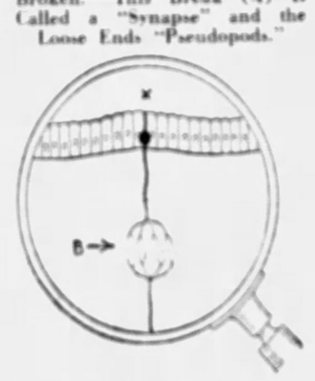
Murderer Church, Fast Asleep, Being Carried to the Gallows for Execution. By Willing Himself Into Deep Slumber He Never Knew He Was Hanged.

How Science Believes It Is Done.

2.—For the Sake of Diagrammatic Simplicity Only One Spike Is Shown and a Continuous Nerve Running Up From the Point of Contact With the Skin to the Brain and Carrying Along it, Normally, the Sensation of Pain.



3.—But Under the Microscope the Nerve From the Skin Is Seen to Be Not Continuous but Broken. This Break (A) Is Called a "Synapse" and the Loose Ends "Pseudopods."



4.—When Sensations Are Carried From the Skin the Nerve Energy Jumps These Breaks From "Pseudopod" to "Pseudopod" (B), Much Like an Electric Spark Between Two Poles.

5.—By Processes Not Entirely Understood by Science, These Little "Pseudopods" Sometimes Curl Up as Shown Here (C).

6.—When This Occurs the Nerve Energy Carrying the Sensation Cannot "Jump" Across the Gap. Every Tactile Nerve Is Cut Off, as Indicated by A. No Sensation Can Travel to the Brain, and the Fakir, Therefore, Can Feel No Pain.

A Photograph of Mlle. Stanislawa Tomczyk Apparently Levitating a Pair of Scissors by an Effort of Will. The Photographer Who Took This Picture Asserts There Were No Wires or Invisible Hairs or Any Other Mechanical Contrivance Used—But Science Is Doubtful of This.

Blakamann, the Indo-Italian Fakir, Who by Effort of Will Could Throw Himself to Sleep and Be Buried in a Pile of Dirt in the Middle of the Stage. At His Last Appearance in Buenos Aires His Will Failed and He Was Taken Out of the Coffin Dead.

Control of the will over the flow of blood is equally well established by scientific evidence. Dr. A. S. Hyman, of New York City, has published accounts of three patients who were able by efforts of their will completely to stop the pulse in the wrist; the pulse which a physician usually feels when he wishes to count the rate of the heartbeat. An East Indian physician, Dr. Vasant G. Rele, has described similarly and at length the characteristics of an Indian holy man whose abilities in similar directions were examined by a committee of physicians in Bombay.

This Yogi was able, the physicians found, to stop the pulse beat in either arm for more than two minutes. The pulse in his temple on either side could be stopped similarly. Even the heart of this man stopped beating for six seconds by the physician's watch, when ordered to do so by the owner's will.

Others among the fakirs are said to be able to halt breathing for a time and still to remain alive, although some scientists believe that their breathing does not stop altogether, but merely decreases in depth and in number of breaths a minute until it becomes almost imperceptible. In one instance, that of the fakir Blackamann, will power seems to have failed at a critical moment. After performing many times the feat of remaining insensible and without perceptible breathing under a pile of sand on the theatrical stage, this individual finally was taken out from one such demonstration dead.

Yet physicians see nothing supernatural, or even especially mysterious in such feats. To every blood vessel in the body there run tiny fibers from a system of nerves, often called the "sympathetic" or involuntary nervous system. The blood vessels also possess muscular coats which can expand to enlarge the vessels or can contract to make the vessels smaller. Blushing is caused, for example, when these nerves that run to the blood vessels carry an order, due to embarrassment or some similar emotion, which enlarges the capillaries of the skin, and lets the rosy color of the blood become more apparent.

What happens in the case of the Yogis, fakirs and others who can control bleeding or pulse beats is, the scientists believe, that these nerves, not ordinarily subject to control by the mind, are trained by long practice and efforts of the will to respond to voluntary orders. Much the same thing happens when people train the muscles of their scalps to obey orders from nerves now feeble and unused, so that these people can move their ears a little as man's animal ancestors used to do.

Even life and death may be affected by the will. Major H. E. Smith, Assistant Police Commissioner of the Gold Coast Colony, in Africa, recently reported an instance in which a highly intelligent native willed himself to die as a result of a quarrel and supposed witchcraft. Even on his body after death European physicians could discover no reason whatsoever for death or even for illness.

Instances of the reverse effect of intense will to live keeping people alive are familiar to every experienced nurse or physician. Several years ago a statistician collected the hour and minute of all deaths occurring in Greater New York in one year. It was found that more people die on the average at hours just after mealtime than at any other hours of the twenty-four. The reason, experts concluded, is that will to live and interest in life keep some of the dying people alive from one mealtime to the next, for the sake of the interest of that event or of the expected mealtime visits of doctors or relatives, even if food is not actually to be eaten. With one meal over and another long stretch of six hours or so to the next one, will and interest flag and the patient dies.

What is of greatest interest, however, both to the scientific inquirers and to ordinary people, are the ways in which what might properly be called the training of the will can be carried out by perfectly normal people for useful or desirable ends. To the old-fashioned idea that determination and will power go a long way to bring about success in one's undertakings modern science gives hearty assent.

For the idea sometimes expressed that men and women are not to be held accountable for their own acts but are mere creatures of heredity or accident who cannot help being weaklings or criminals, the majority of scientific men have no use whatever. About the nature of the will, how it is developed, how it is related to other functions of the mind and similar matters there is much argument, for many of these functions of brain or mind are still highly mysterious.

But if a strong will can stop a fakir's heartbeat or make him bleed or not bleed at will, certainly it can keep anybody from yielding to weakness or crime.

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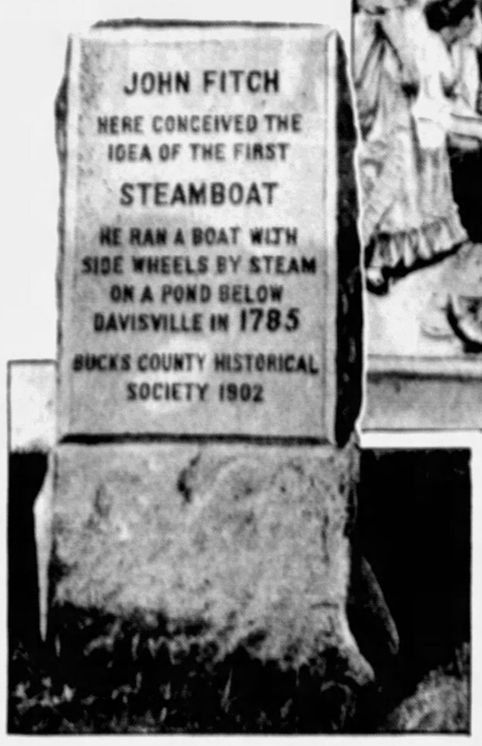
A Last National Honor for the Inventor of the Very First Steamboat

The Famous Painting by Clyde O. De Land, Now in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, Depicting Fitch's First Steamboat Being Tried Out on the Delaware River on July 27, 1786.



The Monument to Lieutenant John Fitch in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on the Spot Where He Was Walking When the Idea for the Steamboat Was Born.

Photo by C. E. Brockmann Co.

Lieutenant John Fitch Working on His Stern Paddle Steamboat Model at Bardstown, Ky.—From a Fresco in the Capitol at Washington.

Roscoe Conkling Fitch, Author of the Biography of His Relative.

Old Cut Depicting the Perseverance I, the Commercial Steamboat of 1790, Which Carried Passengers and Freight Between Philadelphia and Trenton.

JOHN FITCH, whose boyhood was spent on his father's farm in that little New England community. At the age of 17 he ran away to sea, but returned home after one voyage and was apprenticed to a clock-maker, from whom he learned much that stood him in good stead when he began tinkering with his first steam engine.

While he was still a young man he married Lucy Roberts, whose bad temper is supposed to have driven him from his home six months after the wedding. The day he arrived at the great decision to leave home, he set out on foot toward Albany with a small supply of clothing under his arm and less than eight dollars in his pocket.

A few weeks later he arrived in Trenton, N. J., where he soon built up a flourishing business as a silversmith and watchmaker. At the outbreak of the Revolution he volunteered for service in the army and was commissioned a first lieutenant. Later he was elevated to the rank of captain.

Being well aware of his skill as a watchmaker, the Province of New Jersey thought he could best serve as a maker of guns, and they urged him to become chief armorer of the province. He did, and soon had his shop converted into a gun factory, with a force of sixty mechanics working night and day. He served on Washington's staff at Valley Forge.

After the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Fitch set out on a surveying expedition for the Government, but was captured near Marietta, Ohio, by a force of British and Indians, who had not heard that the war was over. He was taken to Detroit and thrown in prison, and later transferred to a prison in Quebec. Eventually he was released and returned to New York.

It was when he had resumed the business of silversmith and watchmaking in Bucks County, Pa., that the idea occurred to him of propelling a boat by power generated by a steam engine. He had never seen a steam engine, but he made one and a very small boat, and demonstrated the practicability of his invention on a pond near his home in the Spring of 1785.

The next Summer he launched a skiff steamboat at Philadelphia, and put the amazing craft through a successful public trial run. A model of that boat is in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. On August 22, 1787, this small steamboat was again demonstrated before the framers of the Constitution at Philadelphia.

Inspired by the success of his first steamboat, Fitch built a larger boat, which ran under its own power from Philadelphia to Burlington, N. J., a distance of 20 miles, in July, 1788. Later that year the same craft made the same trip with 30 passengers on board. This was about 19 years before Robert Fulton piloted the Clermont down the Hudson.

Assured that he had built the world's first successful steamboat, Fitch built an even bigger one which he called the Perseverance I, which was propelled by stern paddles instead of side paddles, as were his earlier boats. This ship was put in service as a passenger and freight steamer on the Delaware River.

The Federal Congress granted him a patent on his invention in 1791 and, that same year, the French government also granted letters patent on what was looked upon as the wonder of the age. Two years later he made a trip to France and England.

Documents in the Library of Congress show that Robert Fulton, then a miniature painter in London, saw Fitch's steamboat plans during a visit to Paris and was allowed to study them for several months. His steamboat, the Clermont, was launched nearly fifteen years later, after Fitch had died and the rights of his exclusive patent had expired.

In 1796 Fitch constructed what undoubtedly was the first screw-propeller steamboat ever built. A model of this craft is in the New York Historical Society Museum.

The last days of the inventor were spent at Bardstown, Kentucky, and were unhappy ones because the world had failed to grasp the revolutionary importance of the steamboat. Shortly before he died, in July, 1798, he made this prophecy to a friend: "The day will come when some more powerful man will get fame and riches from my invention."

It is true that someone else got the riches, but, at last, John Fitch is going to get the fame he deserves, for the efforts of Congress and his descendants have finally induced writers of American history to give him full credit for being the inventor of the first steamboat.

Once a Princess, Now a Servant

IDA SULKOWSKA had no references when she went to work for a well-to-do English family as a housemaid, but she seemed so quiet and refined that her employers didn't mind. They engaged her at a wage of about five dollars a month, which was, of course, in addition to her little room, her board and the uniform she was required to wear.

Until a few days ago the family which she serves so well and so courteously supposed she was a woman who had spent all her days as a domestic, but through a guest who recognized Ida they learned, to their great surprise, that their very efficient housemaid is no less a personage than Princess Ida Sulkowska, a daughter of one of the proudest families of imperial Austria.

The moment Ida's mistress recovered from the shock of the discovery, she called her servant aside and asked her if the information she had stumbled upon was true. The domestic admitted her identity and asked that she be allowed to keep on with her menial tasks.

The Princess explained that her family had been reduced to poverty during the World War and that its few remaining members had separated to make their living as best they could. They were a proud clan, the Sulkowskas, and they refused to accept the charity offered them by blue-blooded friends who emerged from the upheaval with enough money to keep them comfortably as long as they lived.

Also the Princess had some interesting theories concerning herself. Most of her life she had been waited on by a corps of servants and she had acquired many false ideas about the importance of individuals. She had regarded those who made life easy for her as of small account and accepted them merely as conveniences, like a telephone and a motor car. When misfortune brought her to circumstances as lowly as those of her servitors she felt a little ashamed of her inhuman attitude and decided that she herself would do a stretch of waiting on others as a corrective for a warped viewpoint.

Princess Ida Sulkowska, Daughter of One of the Proudest and Wealthiest Families of Imperial Austria, Who Now Works as a Housemaid in London.

Another Plan to Signal Mars

DURING the past century many ambitious scientists have devised interesting schemes to signal the planet Mars in the hope that, if this neighbor of the earth is inhabited, its people would acknowledge the greeting. Most of these schemes were never tried because they seemed too fantastic, or because of lack of funds necessary to finance them. And those few that have been actually carried out apparently got not the slightest flicker of acknowledgment from the Martians, if any such creatures exist.

Among the scientists who still cling to the belief that there is life on Mars and that it may be possible to send a message to that planet, which is about 35,000,000 miles distant from the earth, is Dr. Harry Price, Director of the British National Laboratory of Physical Research. He has a new plan for signaling Mars which may be attempted in the very near future, for several of his fellow scientists and certain men of means look upon the venture as well worth trying.

Dr. Price's idea is to set off the brightest bonfire in the history of the world on the towering summit of the Jungfrau, one of the highest peaks in the Swiss Alps. This bonfire, composed of ten tons of metallic magnesium, would be supplemented by a battery of gigantic reflectors to intensify the blinding light of the huge torch and direct its light to a particular area on the Martian snowfields, which would, in turn, reflect the light, and thus attract the attention of the Martians, if such creatures really exist.

The English scientist believes that, if his plan succeeded, the Martians would attempt to return the signal, perhaps by setting off a huge bonfire of their own. For many weeks after the burning of the brilliant bonfire on the Jungfrau, astronomers would keep their telescopes trained on Mars on the alert for any response.

It is estimated that the cost of the proposed bonfire of metallic magnesium would be about $50,000, not including the cost of the reflectors, which, Dr. Price believes, could be used in other experiments.

Photograph of the Skeleton of the King of Denda, Recently Unearthed by the University of Upsala Expedition.

Discoveries by Scientists in Hercules' Home Town

INSPIRED largely by the wealth of myths about Hercules, an expedition of scientists from the Swedish Scientific Society recently set to work unearthing the ruins at Denda, Greece, which is virtually on the site of the ancient city of Mideai, the hometown of the most celebrated strong man of antiquity.

So far they have found nothing that can be traced directly to Hercules, but their labors have been handsomely rewarded by the discovery of the long-forgotten tomb of one of the kings of old Denda and by the recovery of many priceless statues apparently placed near the entrance of the royal burial vault to guard the souls of the departed.

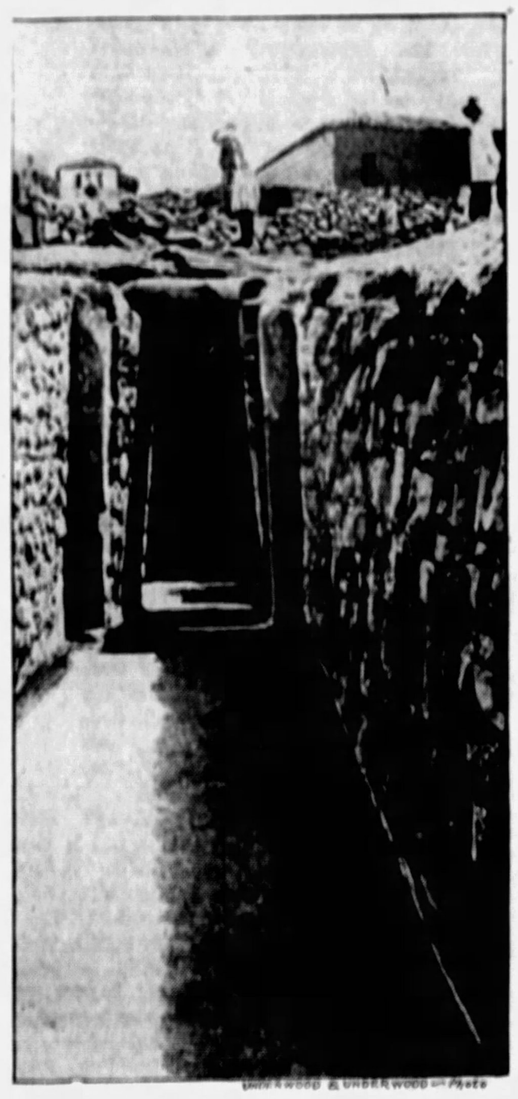
Inside the tomb the excavators found the skeleton of the king surrounded by many metal and pottery objects that probably were used by him during his reign. They believe that this vault is one of many in the vicinity and will dig over a wide area in an attempt to uncover other burial places that may yield even more interesting relics of a high civilization that flourished centuries before the Christian era.

The statues guarding the entrance to the tomb are the work of some inspired sculptor who may have studied under the masters of ancient Greece. Prof. A. V. Persson of the University of Upsala, leader of the expedition, is of the opinion that they are representations of ancient mythological gods.

One relic found in the royal tomb leads the scientists to suppose that the king of Denda was a great admirer of the feats of Hercules and, possibly an ancestor of that prodigiously powerful man-god, for close to his skeleton they found several seals and emblems showing a lion and a bull in mortal combat. This design, they think, may be symbolical of Hercules' great strength.

But most interesting of all to the Scandinavian archaeologists is the construction of the tomb and the arrangement of the statues about its entrance. For they have unearthed similar burial places in various parts of Norway and Sweden and regard this similarity as more than a coincidence.

The measurements and details of construction of the tomb at Denda have been carefully noted and these details will be compared with the Scandinavian tombs. If the similarity is strong enough the scientists will set out to trace a connection between ancient Greece and the Norse countries and show, if possible, that those widely separated parts of Europe were connected in a commercial entente several centuries before the birth of Christ.



Entrance to the Tomb as It Now Appears, With the Debris Cleared Away by the Swedish Excavators.

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What Is Feminine Beauty Really Worth?

Recent Jury Awards for Marred Faces and Figures of Exceptionally Pretty Girls Have Varied Widely and Suggest the Possible Standardization of Maximum and Minimum Values for Loss or Injury to Features, Hair, Shoulders, Arms, Legs and Feet

Marguerite Lee, Actress, as She Appeared Before Her Beauty Was Ruined in an Apartment House Fire.
——On the Right——
Miss Lee, Showing Her Disfigured Face for Which a Jury Awarded Her $61,066 Damages. And the Higher Courts Confirmed the Verdict.

Juanita Hansen, Movie "Stunt" Actress, Received the High-Water Award of $167,000 for Permanent Injuries to Her Beautiful Face and Shoulders Sustained When She Was Scalded in a Hotel Bathroom.

Dorothy Conrey, "Magazine Cover Girl," Received $55,000 From a Jury Because a Truck Ran Her Down and Disfigured Her Features. This Drawing of Dorothy Was Made by the Famous Woman Artist, Neysa McMein, Who Testified Miss Conrey Had Been the Most Beautiful Model in the Country.

The Lovely Features of Miss Helene Jesmer, "Follies" Beauty, Which Were Permanently Marred in an Automobile Accident. She Sued Philip Plant, Broadway "Playboy," Who Was Driving the Car, for $500,000, but the Case Was Settled Out of Court for a Sum Reported as $40,000.

For These Hardly Noticeable Scars on Her Chin and Neck, Catherine Maher, Clerk, Was Given $30,000 Damages. A Truck Knocked Her Through a Plate Glass Window.

American Juries Award $4,000 to $42,500 for the Loss of One or Even Two Feminine Legs, but Mistinguett, the Parisian Stage Beauty, Had Her Legs, Shown Here, Insured for $100,000.

THIS is an age of standardization, but there is one interesting and important thing that has not yet been standardized—the cash value of a woman's beauty.

It is becoming evident that this ought to be attempted soon because every day, somewhere in the country, perplexed juries, with no exact figures to guide them, must weigh out the compensation to unfortunate women whose physical charms have been crushed in elevators or automobiles, scalded in shower baths, ground up under locomotive wheels, etc.

If a man smashes the lamp of a "flivver" he can look in the catalogue and see exactly what he owes for the damage to that or any other part. But a lady's parts can never be catalogued quite so exactly in dollars and cents because feminine beauty varies so widely. But it could be done by also classifying all womanhood into ten or twenty grades of pulchritude, as astronomers classify stars by their brightness.

Beauty experts would have to first study the damaged plaintiff and tell the jury whether she had originally been a first, third or what degree beauty. Then looking at the human parts catalogue under that particular grade of loveliness and, making due allowance for age and general wear and tear, they could see what the loss of a nose or a permanently swollen knee would be worth.

From court records of the past decade several facts are already clear and definite. For one thing, the recognized value of beauty is rapidly and steadily rising. This seems justified for many reasons. In the first place the upkeep of a lovely face and form is getting higher every day, as proved by the phenomenal spread of beauty "shoppes." Besides the dollar value in winning a wealthy husband, beauty is becoming essential in nearly all the good jobs.

There is also a curious resemblance between the human body and an automobile. Most everyone has noticed that the various parts in a car are very much more expensive when bought separately from the manufacturer than they are in the form of an automobile, all assembled and ready to run. In the same way juries value the various parts of the average human being so high that they total to more than half a million dollars, if someone has only damaged one or two parts in each case. But if the victim has been killed, in other words all the parts have been ruined, the damage is estimated around $5,000 or about the price of a very good automobile.

Woman isn't wearing much hair these days, but that seems to make it all the more valuable. It is undoubtedly more costly to accidentally scalp a woman today than when tresses like Lady Godiva's were in style. A beauty parlor not long ago accidentally burned the scalp of Miss Regina Kaplan of New York so severely that the doctors said hair would never grow again. For thus destroying woman's crowning glory, the court ordered the parlor to pay $25,000, though the girl valued it at $100,000. The court took into consideration no doubt that a nice wig would be almost as good. On the other hand courts have awarded less than $1,000 to factory girls whose hair caught in machine belts, causing them to be literally scalped.

In 1920, before juries had quite realized that an era of short skirts was beginning, Mrs. Angelina Aufiero received only $4,000 for a disfigured leg, though she was a bride and her husband's sympathetic pain ought to have been worth something. However, it was figured that she could wear long skirts and so it would not matter. About the same time Miss Florence Rooney, from a jury with more vision, received $40,000 for a not dissimilar leg injury.

Catherine Martin, a stenographer, won the huge verdict of $55,000 for a fractured hipbone, though it would not interfere with her good looks even in the scantiest of dresses, and she could still sit at her typewriter and take dictation.

With such conflicting verdicts as precedents, the victims of later accidents and the persons responsible had no idea of what to expect in court. Was the loss of hair worth $1,000 or $25,000, a broken leg $4,000 or $40,000? Such extreme divergence of possibilities tends to cause lawsuits and prevent settlements out of court.

For instance there was the sad case of lovely Helene Jesmer, a "Follies" beauty, who was so painfully injured in the speeding automobile of young Philip Plant, son of the very rich steamship magnate, as far back as 1921. One night, after a gay party, Mr. Plant was at the wheel and Miss Jesmer beside him as they dashed through Pelham Bay Park, a suburb of New York City.

In trying to pass another car, the Plant automobile ran into a tree, injuring the other members of the party more or less, but driving the head of Miss Jesmer right through the glass windshield.

The best surgeons were employed by the Plant family, at great expense, to remodel the bones, tissues and complexion, and conceal as much as possible the ravages of those cruel glass daggers in her scalp. When they had finished, Science presumably had done its best for her and young Plant thought he had done about all that was necessary.

But Miss Jesmer took stock of her damaged appearance and sued him for half a million dollars, just about what the various parts of the body total to be worth in jurors' eyes, if each part is injured.

Of course they were not all injured, but she claimed that her beauty and health had been so wrecked that her stage career was finished forever, and, therefore, the entire $500,000 worth of parts were "junk" as far as she was concerned. The suit was settled out of court for a sum said at the time to have been $40,000, no more than one not remarkably beautiful woman was awarded for the breaking of one not remarkable leg.

Miss Juanita Hansen, also beautiful, and a perfect physical specimen, did better, collecting $167,000 for what she considered an almost total loss of her good looks, although she asked only $250,000, half as much as Miss Jesmer's claim. Fate played a queer trick on Juanita. Her business was to do dangerous "stunts" in the most daring movie thrillers. After risking her life a score of times with hardly a bruise, disaster struck her down in the supposed safety of her own hotel bathroom, in New York City.

She was standing in the tub and had turned the shower bath indicator to the word "cold." Instead of cold water, a blast of steam and boiling water shot down at her, with such painful suddenness that she fainted and lay for nearly an hour under the scalding shower, until her secretary happened to come to the rescue.

Miss May Goldhaar of Long Beach, New York, received $25,000 compensation for what was really only the loss of her expression from being run over by an automobile. But, as this changed her face into something like a wax mask the jury was persuaded that her beauty had been very seriously damaged.

Perhaps the most pitiful case of all was the recent one of Dorothy Conrey. A New York jury was shown a portrait of the girl, by the artist Neysa McMein, as the victim had looked before the Standard Varnish Company's heavy truck ran her down. And the victim herself was in court, a heart-rending spectacle. Neysa McMein had called Dorothy the most beautiful model in the country, and the painting went far to prove it.

From the canvas the jury's eyes turned to an ugly, scarred face, propped on pillows, a deformed leg, broken in three places. They saw an ugly scar on the upper lip, where several teeth had been driven through, and the once rosebud mouth of the picture was distorted with pain and hopelessness. Even the glorious copper hair had lost its life and lustre. Miss Conrey asked $200,000 for this visible damage to what was pretty close to perfect beauty, but the jury whittled it down to only $55,000.

Against this, another New York jury gave Catherine Maher, a twenty-one-year-old clerk, $30,000 because a truck knocked her through a plate glass window causing a few permanent scars on her face but nothing to be remotely compared to Dorothy's loss of looks.

A White Plains, N. Y., jury thought $234.38 enough for the man to pay whose car ruined Miss Alfreda Johnson's pretty nose, but Supreme Court Justice Taylor ordered him to make it $1,750 or have another trial.

A woman's eye is worth $20,000, according to a recent verdict in favor of Mrs. Mabel E. Bishop, once wealthy descendant of an old Huguenot family, against the Godwin Construction Company of New York, whose blast in the excavation under the present Hotel Manger is supposed to have put it out. A Paris jury estimated that one cheek has a value of $4,500 when Mlle. Frazeres Dos Carvalhos got one badly scarred in a taxi accident.

When Mrs. Sarah Cohen, of the Bronx, broke two teeth on a nail in a slice of baker's bread, Judge Cotillo directed a verdict of $3,000. Teeth are apparently worth a little more than $1,000 apiece. It cost Dentist J. Mortimer Smokler $19,000, when Mrs. Molly Blumlein, of Scarsdale, persuaded the court that he unnecessarily pulled 17 of hers.

Nothing seems less standardized than the value of the feminine leg and foot. Mrs. Sarah Marcus, of Boston, was awarded $30,000 for the breaking of her leg on an icy sidewalk. Esther Rosenbloom, a pretty young girl, received only $19,000, though her foot was entirely torn off by a truck, and Grace Selig, of Brooklyn had to be content with $10,000 for loss of her right leg. The same sum exactly was meted out to Lillian Sydelman, another Brooklyn girl, for mere injuries to one foot.

Still another Brooklyn victim, Mrs Marion Melvin, a trained nurse, collected $35,000 from the Delaware & Hudson Railway as compensation for the loss of both legs, while Mrs. Yetta Rothman drew $42,500 for just one limb. A girl's left foot in Newark, N. J., was recently appraised at $22,500 and a feminine right foot in Queens County, N. Y., at only $12,000.

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Couldn't Compete With Her Husband's Four Pasteboard Queens

A WOMAN, even though she be called a queen in her home, cannot compete with the four pasteboard queens in a deck of cards when her husband gives his soul to poker. That's what Mae Clarke, motion picture actress, told Judge Joseph P. Sproul, in Los Angeles Superior Court, the other day, while seeking a divorce from Lew Brice, vaudeville actor. Lew is a brother of Fannie Brice, comedienne.

"It just can't be done, your Honor," Miss Clarke opined. "Lew started chasing those other queens—all four of them—while I sat at home and waited. Then he'd come stalking in about dawn with the odor of liquor on his breath, and admit he'd been trying to make a date with those pasteboard 'skirts.' So far as I know, he never succeeded in getting them all together at once."

There was a discouraged look in her eyes as she told of long, long nights when she sat before the gas grate while her husband flirted with the Goddess of Chance. She said they were married in Chicago February 6, 1928, and lived together until last New Year's Day, when she packed her bags and quit.

"Good by," Mae says she told him. "Good by and good luck!" I'm off to the studio. The next time you see me it will not be as Mrs. Borach. (Lew's real name is Borach, and, necessarily, it was hers, too.) I'll just be Mae Clarke hereafter, a girl without a poker-playing husband.

"Whenever I asked him to take me to some place of amusement or to visit my friends," Mae testified in her divorce hearing, "he would tell me he was 'out' playing cards. Then he'd add that he did not want to associate with my friends or any other women because it interfered with his career."

"Did he not call you the queen of his heart?" her attorney inquired.

"Oh, yeah!" admitted Miss Clarke. "He did until he got to chasing those pasteboard queens. Then he told me that any of the four in the deck was better than I was. And he would have a few other choice remarks to make too."

Mae Clarke, the Motion Picture Actress, Who Has Been Granted a Separation From Her Husband, Lew Brice, Because, Although He Calls Her His Queen, She Can't Compete With His Love for Card-playing, Which Keeps Him Out Late Nights. She Is Holding the "Pictures" of His Four Favorite Ladies.

Lew Brice, Who Admits a Love of Card-playing, but Declares He Has Never Yet Drawn Four Queens.

Another Charming Portrait of Miss Clarke, Who Finds Herself Complaining of Pasteboard Rivals.

The actress had no tales to tell about her husband removing his shoes in the hallway and creeping up the stairs in sock feet. He never took precaution to do that. Neither did he knock over the goldfish bowl while stumbling about in search of the steps. Rather, he just stalked in, switched on the light, delivered whatever was uppermost in his mind and reached for his pajamas. Whereupon he called it a day and forthwith passed off into dreamland. Maybe he would stop to tell, sometimes, about the queens he had met, but usually not.

"I simply didn't figure in his life at all," Miss Clarke protested. "Lew is a nice boy and all that. But as a husband he's a total loss."

There appeared to be no rancor in her feelings. In his quest for the pasteboard queens, her darling, she alleged, had booted their little god of love out into the street and she methodically had decided to look upon the resultant situation as a bit of grim humor. She wasn't "mad" at Lew. She was just discouraged. She had a good contract with a motion picture company and did not have to rely upon her husband's earnings to pay the rent of the flat and provide the coffee and rolls.

Her experience in one year, ten months and twenty days of married life convinced her that she could not reform a poker-playing spouse. The lure of the cards had crept into his blood and the only time his temperature rose was when he peered into his "hands" and espied face-cards which had feminine aspects. Then he forgot about his "Queen Mae," as he called her, sitting alone at home.

"And, your honor," she protested to the judge, "I think that constitutes cruel and inhuman treatment."

"Probably does," said the court.

Whereupon he ordered an interlocutory decree entered on the record and Miss Clarke, smiling happily, left the court room. She had filed her suit, served the necessary legal papers upon Mr. Brice, gone to court and expunged him from her life forever in the record time of eleven days. All because he had dallied too much with the pasteboards.

Miss Clarke went to her new home, straightened things about and possibly was pondering over her new freedom when the telephone rang.

"Hello, honey!" said a very familiar voice. "Want to go to the fights at the Stadium tonight?"

"Uh-huh!" Mae murmured.

"All right, darling," Mr. Brice replied sweetly, "I'll be after you in a little while. Good card on, tonight."

"The old dear," said Mae as she hung up the receiver.

They still go to the boxing matches together. And Lew is free to play his game of queens with no one to care just when he gets in. Miss Clarke says she will not.

The petite motion picture actress is decidedly self-confident, and she refuses to admit that her husband might have taken up with the quartet of pasteboard queens because of some lack of attraction on her part. She is not jealous of her inanimate rivals; she attributes their strong appeal for Lew to the fact that he, like many another male, shows poor judgment when it comes to queens.

"Maybe he can't help it," she admits. "But I can't help wanting to leave him to the ladies on the cards. Life is too short to waste much of it trying to reform a husband."

Princess Nokomis, of the Osage Indians, With Her Husband, Sergeant J. M. Beaven, for Love of Whom She Has Been Disowned by Her Tribe.

Why Her Tribe Disowned the Princess

IF Princess Nokomis of the Osage tribe of Indians had not paid a visit to three of her tribesmen in the government hospital at Denver, Colorado, she probably would have married Chief Little Evergreen Tree and would now be a power among her people. But fate ordained that she should meet and fall in love with Sergeant J. M. Beaven, another patient at the hospital.

The Indians on whom the Princess called explained to her that the pale ex-doughboy, from whose face she could not seem to take her eyes, had been gassed overseas and that the doctors had told her there was little hope of recovery from his serious lung trouble. She sat down on his cot and they talked for more than an hour.

After that the Indian girl made almost daily visits to the hospital, ostensibly to chat with her tribesmen, but really to see the sergeant, who seemed to have taken a new lease on life. A few weeks later she announced that she was to become Mrs. Beaven and that she and her betrothed were to start out on a walking trip around the world. The doctors had told her that life in the open air and a constantly changing scene would be good for the disabled veteran and she thought the scheme would provide an ideal honeymoon.

When Nokomis told her people that she had decided to break her troth with Chief Little Evergreen they remonstrated with her, but her mind was made up and they had but one course to pursue, a course which is traditional among the red men. So they went into solemn council and notified the tribal gods and the rest of the world that a princess had been disowned, that so far as the Osage tribe is concerned Nokomis, daughter of Little Chief Eagle, never was born.

Excommunication proved painless to the princess and she smiled happily the day that Sergeant Beaven left the hospital to seek health and happiness as the itinerant spouse of as pretty an Indian maid as ever donned a feather headdress and a string of wampum.

The ex-doughboy felt that the battlefields of France, where he had served his country as a member of the Twenty-sixth Division, would be an ideal place to begin what his dark-eyed, copper-skinned wife chooses to call an "eternal honeymoon," and she agreed with him. So they got on the train at Denver for New York and there took ship for France. For several months they browsed around Europe and are now back in their native land making a tour of the principal cities of the forty-eight states. When they have completed this itinerary they will move on to Hawaii.

Perhaps the principal reason why Princess Nokomis does not mind being disowned by her tribe is the fact that her father, Little Chief White Eagle, suffered the same fate when he married a French woman. In his case the council did not make his excommunication complete but expelled him for a period of two years. White Eagle never really returned to his people, however, and when he died he whispered to his wife that he had never regretted giving up his heritage for love.

Soon after his death his wife died of a broken heart and Nokomis was left an orphan. It was about that time that she attained womanhood and plighted her troth to Chief Little Evergreen Tree, who found her a fascinating combination of Indian stolidity and French vivacity. A disappointed lover, he never speaks of Nokomis but asserts with the rest of the Osage Indians that the tribe boasts no such Princess.

Auto That Really Climbed a Tree

The Automobile Which Skidded on an Icy Road in Conneaut, Ohio, Leaped Thirty-three Feet and Finally Came to Rest Suspended Upside Down From a Tree at the Side of the Road. The Driver Crawled Out Unhurt.

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Kept a Diary of Her Hold-Ups

WHEN the police of Long Beach, California, finally captured Alice La Fevre, one of the most daring and successful girl bandits that ever operated in their territory, they expected that they might have a hard time pinning a series of crimes on her. But they were happily surprised when they discovered in her apartment a little black book in which she had kept a diary of every one of her jobs replete with dates and details.

The book contained the record of five "jobs" done by Alice, who is only nineteen, and pretty, and her companion-in-crime, Dorothy Trone. Dorothy was somewhat less attractive than Alice and about seven years older.

The first job, according to the unique ledger, was the theft of a revolver and a flashlight from two young men who were tempted to get drunk—so drunk that the girls had no difficulty in acquiring two of the most important tools of the shady profession they had elected to practice.

The second job was the theft of an automobile in which they left Long Beach for San Diego and the third job was "pulled" during this trip. This was the passing of a forged check for $12, part of which they spent for gasoline.

Job No. 4 was the robbery of a filling station. The girls did not do the actual "sticking-up" themselves in this case, but induced a young man whom they picked up on the road to rob the attendant while they sat in the car ready to warn him if anyone approached.

The fifth and last job entered in the book was not in the handwriting of the girl bandit, but was a clipping from a Long Beach newspaper, giving the details of how she walked into a drug store and forced the proprietor to empty the contents of his till into her handbag. On the pages following the pasted-in entry were many other clippings setting forth the mystification of the police in their search for the "phantom female bandit."

Alice offered no resistance to the officers when they finally located her room, and she freely admitted that everything written in the crime diary was true.

When the desk sergeant before whom she was taken asked her why she, a healthy, good-looking young woman, had entered on a career of crime, she replied: "The preface to my diary will explain that as well as I can in words."

The sergeant thumbed the pages of the little black book and read: "Would you like to know what turned me into a bandit, why I hate men and have no faith in them and what caused this book to come into existence?"

And beneath was penned: "I tried to play the game square with the world. I played square with my friends, especially with one I love — but he dropped me like a live coal. Then I went down-and-out and I decided to play the game as crooked as I had once played square."

What will happen to Alice is not decided at the moment, but the police are inclined to be lenient with her because she is not so much the criminal type as the misguided victim of circumstances.

Alice La Fevre, Arrested in California as a Bandit. A Diary of Her Deeds Is in the Hands of the Police.

Faces Made Famous - But Nobody Knows Whose They Were

"The Unknown Woman," the Painting Which Fascinated the Visitors at the Great Exhibition of Italian Art in London, One of Many Masterpieces Where the Name of the Original Will Never Be Disclosed

Da Vinci's Famous Picture, "La Belle Ferronniere," One of the Most Famous of Portraits, the Name of Whose Original Is Enshrouded in Mystery.

IT is a curious fact that the most familiar faces are those of unknown persons. They are the faces seen in famous pictures.

During a recent exhibition of Italian old masters held in London it was remarked that the most fascinating picture was the one labeled "The Unknown Woman," by Antonio Pollaiuolo, and the reason why she was so attractive was largely because she was unknown and surrounded with mystery.

Investigation showed that the pictures which have made the most impression are pictures of unknown men and women. Faces of lovely princesses, faces of tyrants, faces of court wantons—they have all stamped themselves on the memory as belonging to persons whose lives must have been very interesting but history either cannot tell us who they were or can only make guesses that increase the mystery surrounding them.

Few faces are more familiar to art connoisseurs than the "Unknown Woman," attributed to Antonio Pollaiuolo. The interest it aroused in London was remarkable. The artist lived from 1427 to 1493, and for nearly 500 years art lovers have been wondering who the subject might be, and are no nearer a solution than ever.

Yet this unknown lady was apparently a person of high rank—probably a princess of a reigning family—judging from her beautiful clothes. Moreover, she must have been a person of marked individuality, who probably exercised a strong influence on the history of her times, as her keen, attractive, though not strictly beautiful face indicates. She wears a princely necklace of pearls, with a pendant of pearls, and a great ruby that must have been beyond price. The gown is of soft green, with a pattern of crimson and gold brocade showing on the sleeves. It gives a good idea of the prodigal clothes and jewels worn by women of high rank in Italy in the fifteenth century.

But historians of art do not all agree to the view that she was a princess of great family. They insinuate that her features suggest she was a frivolous creature, upon whom the rich men of the period showered expensive presents. Does the appearance of this attractive little girl warrant such a view?

The permanent home of the "Unknown Woman" is in the Foldi Pezzoli Museum at Milan, where for more than a century tourists have flocked to look at her and wonder who she was.

No old master has been more discussed in America in recent years than Leonardo da Vinci's painting of a lady called "La Belle Ferronniere," in the Paris Louvre. Mrs. Andree Hahn, a Frenchwoman resident in America, possessed an ancient picture, apparently of the same woman, which she said was by the hand of Leonardo himself. The French lady alleged that Sir Joseph Duveen, the noted art dealer, had damaged her about $500,000 worth by saying that her picture was only a copy of the one in the Louvre.

Experts were called from various parts of the world to testify concerning many details of the painting in the Louvre and its history. The judge remarked that at the rate the trial was proceeding it would last about four years. But in all the mass of testimony taken nothing was said to clear up the identity of the woman in the picture.

The title of "La Belle Ferronniere" usually given to the picture means, "The Blacksmith's Beautiful Wife," and was due to a popular belief that it represented a blacksmith's wife with whom King Francis I of France had a love affair. The details of this affair appealed to the imagination of the French people, they liked the title and it will probably always cling to the picture.

But it is almost certain that the title is incorrect. For one thing the details of the picture show that it represents an Italian woman and one of high position, as indicated by her fine clothes. The authorities of the Louvre, not believing the legend about the blacksmith's wife, inscribed under the painting "Presumed to be Lucrezia Crivelli." But there is no proof of this statement and the identity of the charming lady of world-wide celebrity remains a mystery.

An immense influence on the thoughts and feelings of mankind has been exerted by the face of the Virgin in Raphael's "Sistine Madonna," often called the greatest work of this master. Distinguished critics have called it "the most beautiful painting in the world." But who was the lovely woman in real life who is immortalized in this masterpiece? Was she some humble peasant girl who sat for the painter? Was she a woman of rank who wished her features to be preserved amid sacred associations? Was the face divinely revealed to Raphael in a vision, as many devout persons have believed?

The originals of some of the figures in the "Sistine Madonna" are known. The figure of an old man on the right of the Virgin, representing Saint Sixtus the Martyr, was painted by Raphael from the features of Pope Julius II, who ordered the picture. The same Pope's niece was the model of the female saint on the other side of the Virgin. But nobody can say who was the original of the Virgin herself, whose beautiful and soul-stirring features have excited worship and admiration for more than four hundred years.

There are also many men whose faces are made familiar by famous paintings but whose identity will probably always remain unknown to us. There is perhaps no face of a man which is so universally known as that of "The Laughing Cavalier," by Frans Hals, now in the Wallace collection in London, but there is not the slightest clue to the man's identity. "One of the most irresistible things ever painted is the smile of this unknown young officer," remarks a distinguished critic. This smile looks out from the walls of thousands of American homes.

The extremely rich clothing of the officer and his supremely well-fed and self-satisfied expression prove that he was a person of great importance in the Netherlands. "He looks at you with an air of supreme contempt at one moment, of supreme good-nature at another," says a writer. Apparently he wished his name to be kept a secret from future ages, or he would have told the artist to publish it.

Although the name "Laughing Cavalier" is given to this picture by the vast masses of those who remember it, the official title is now simply "The Cavalier." It is held that he is smiling, not laughing.

Frans Hals's picture, entitled "The Toper," has long aroused interest. It represented apparently a man holding a glass and was referred to by art experts as a remarkable delineation of a man addicted to drink, although some acute observers said they could not discover the characteristic signs of alcoholism in him. Recently art experts discovered that Hals's picture had been heavily painted over and that the artist originally painted it as a man holding the jawbone of an ass. It had been changed to a man holding a wine glass. The artist meant to call it "The Joker," not "The Toper." It has now been restored, but the name of the man who holds the ass's jawbone is lost.

Gainsborough's celebrated picture, called "The Blue Boy," the most valuable work in existence of the English school of old masters, is really the picture of a nameless boy, although a good guess as to his identity was made long after the canvas was painted. Gainsborough intended that it should be anonymous, but some artistic sleuths endeavored to ferret out the secret of its origin.

This picture, it will be recalled, was long the chief artistic treasure of the Duke of Westminster, England's richest nobleman, and was bought for $750,000 by the late Henry E. Huntington, the American multi-millionaire. The sale aroused a storm of protests among English people at the loss of a national heritage.

Gainsborough usually painted princes and princesses, lords and ladies, but the exquisite "Blue Boy" did not come from the ranks of the great or the fact would have been stated when it was finished. The artist painted it not as a commission, but to demonstrate an artistic principle. Sir Joshua Reynolds declared in a lecture to the Royal Academy students in 1778 that a good picture could not be mainly blue, or to quote his own words:

"The masses of light in a picture ought to be always of a warm, yellow color, yellow, red or a yellowish white; and the blue, the gray or the green color be kept entirely out of these masses, and be used only to support and set off the warm colors; and for this purpose, a small proportion of warm colors will be sufficient. If the light be cold and the surrounding colors warm, it will be impossible to make a picture splendid and harmonious."

Gainsborough's answer to this was to paint "The Blue Boy"—a mass of central blue, surrounded by warm colors—just what Reynolds said could not be done. Before engaging in this task Gainsborough, it is said, made a large bet with a rich man that he would prove Reynolds wrong. The real name of "The Blue Boy" was never published by Gainsborough, but subsequent investigation made it seem probable that he was little Jonathan Buttall, the son of an obscure ironmonger of Sheffield. This, however, was not certain, for other investigators said it was Henry Fitzroy Stanhope, a youth of more aristocratic family, but still obscure.

In the opinion of some authorities Gainsborough did not prove that Reynolds was wrong, but demonstrated the truth of what he said, for they consider "The Blue Boy" unsatisfactory as a piece of color though splendidly drawn. It certainly has some remarkable drawing qualities, as it has brought a price of $750,000. Perhaps the mystery of its origin and the various tales connected with it have helped to give it its great money value.

One of the many faces made familiar through pictures is that of the young girl in "La Cruche Cassee" (The Broken Pitcher), by J. B. Greuze. It is estimated that there are a million parlors throughout the civilized world where her features look down from the wall upon her admirers.

She has been regarded as a perfect ideal of girlish innocence for nearly a hundred and fifty years and her popularity shows no sign of decreasing. Theophile Gauthier says that Greuze had "a very individual talent for painting woman in her first bloom when the bud is about to burst into the rose and the child is about to become a maiden."

Every educated person's mind is filled with pictures of men and women who seem to be intimate friends, lovers, bitter enemies or terrible tyrants, but he cannot tell who they were. The faces of the unknown are better known than the faces of the known.

The Virgin and Holy Child in the "Sistine Madonna," Raphael's Great Masterpiece. The Whole Picture Shows a Man and a Woman Kneeling at Her Feet. These Have Been Identified as Pope Julius II and His Niece, but the Model for the Madonna—and She May Have Been a Peasant Woman—Has Never Been Discovered.

Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," Which Was Sold for $750,000 by the Duke of Westminster. It Was Long Supposed to Portray Jonathan Buttall, the Son of an Obscure Iron Monger, but Recently Grave Doubt Has Been Cast Upon This Identification.

"The Laughing Cavalier," One of the Best Known Portraits by the Old Dutch Master, Franz Hals, From Which Innumerable Copies Have Been Made, and Still No One Knows Who Posed for It.

"The Unknown Woman"—The Extraordinarily Fresh and Appealing Masterpiece Painted by the Old Italian Master, Antonio Pollaiuolo, Which Was One of the Most Fascinating Exhibits in the London Art Exhibition—And Nobody Knows or Ever Will Know Who She Was Despite the Admiration Her Portrait Has Commanded for Centuries.

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The Phantom Drummer of Hurstmonceaux Castle For Sale

Goes With Other "Ghosts" to the Highest Bidder for the Ancient Place— But the Buyers May Not Relish This "Snoopy" Spook Who Has Such Decided Views About the Conduct of the Castle's Ladies

The Young Nobleman and the Cousin of Viscount Fiennes Were Found the Next Morning Dead in the Moat, and the Story Was Whispered in the Castle That the Shining Hands and Drum of the Phantom Drummer Had Been Seen Leading the Erring Couple to Their Death.

LONDON, February 15.

HURSTMONCEAUX CASTLE, in Sussex, built about the year 1400, and one of the greatest and best preserved private fortresses of old England, is for sale. With the castle goes perhaps the most extraordinary collection of family ghosts and other kinds of spooks that apparently can't bear to leave the old home, no matter who lives in it.

Foremost among these spectral tenants is the "Phantom Drummer," perhaps the most unusual, and in some ways most uncomfortable spook in all England to have around the house. The "Phantom Drummer," who has been seen, off and on, for four centuries, and heard frequently about the great castle and the grounds, is a "snoop" of a calibre to meet the approval of the most fanatical prohibitionist, although it isn't drinking that the Drummer is concerned about. He has taken it upon himself, if the legends are to be believed, to see that the ladies of the castle behave themselves.

Earnest students of ghost lore have often been puzzled by the apparently aimless activities of these haunting presences. What, for instance, is the use of solemnly stalking around and holding up a severed head to a frightened observer? What joy can even a spook get out of that? It is very much like the childish trick of standing in a dark corner and shouting "boo" at a passerby. Twitching off bed clothes in the haunted chamber, or groaning outside the window, or pressing cold and clammy hands upon people or blowing on their necks, all seem to get no one anywhere—not even a spook.

But the "Phantom Drummer" is different. None of these infantile pranks for him. Whenever the ladies in the house become frivolous or contemplate unconventional alliances, the Drummer knows about it. Then his drum is heard throughout the great halls. This is a very uncomfortable thing for the ladies, because everybody, including the servants, knows what the drumming means, and, of course, there is gossip.

But if the lady should persist in her frivolity and go over legitimate limits then, if she has indiscreetly allowed it to happen in or around the castle, the Drummer takes her in hand. And there are no half way measures about the way he does it. She dies.

Nobody knows just who or what the "Phantom Drummer" was when he lived. Nobody has ever seen him in his entirety. Most of the time he is heard and not seen. And when he does become visible, he appears only as an ancient drum floating in space, with two strong hands beating a tattoo upon its head. Part of his forearms are visible, and drum and hands shine with a pale-blue radiance. It must be, indeed, an extraordinary sight, and at least three fair, but too frail, beauties who dwelt in Hurstmonceaux Castle found it, the legends say, a terrifying and a fatal one.

The most complete of the legends, and one which is said to have corroboratory evidence in the way of ancient documents, deals with the Lady Beatrice, a cousin of Viscount de Fiennes, owner of the castle back in the early sixteenth century. According to the legends, the noble lady was married but did not get along well with her husband—a thing that happened even in those days. She fell in love with a knight of a neighboring manor while her husband was away to some war or other, and, forgetting her duty, had rendezvous with him in what is known as the Lady's Bower in the castle.

For several weeks the outraged Drummer's taps were heard about the old chambers and corridors, a roulade that grew steadily louder and more furious. But the infatuated Lady Beatrice found love stronger than ghostly terrors and did not heed.

Apparently the drumming did get on her nerves a bit, however, for, according to the story, one night she met her sweetheart in the wood which cluster up close to the castle. Hurstmonceaux then had a moat around it. How the Lady Beatrice lowered the drawbridge and got over, does not appear in the story. But if love can laugh at locksmiths, certainly it can giggle at drawbridges.

At any rate, those in the castle suddenly heard a tremendous drumming on the outside. Those who had courage enough to go to the windows saw a strange scene. There was a great drum, shining with a mysterious blue light, floating over the ground about as fast as a man could walk. Above it two shining hands beat with gleaming drumsticks a sinister tattoo. And behind the apparition, face set, eyes staring, stumbled the nobleman, dragging behind him the erring lady.

It was as though they were being drawn on by powerful, unseen hands in the wake of the ghostly Drummer. Step by step the miserable pair were led to the edge of the moat, and then, with the drum beating a last tattoo, they plunged into it to their deaths.

Mr. Elliott O'Donnell, who is known in England as "The Ghost Man" because of his remarkable researches into psychical phenomena, quotes a Mr. William Brown, with whom he was staying in the neighborhood a year or so ago. Mr. Brown told Mr. O'Donnell that he had seen the Drummer and told him the following story:

"It happened long ago when I was a boy. I was out walking one evening in the neighborhood of Hurstmonceaux with two friends, James and George Webster, lads about my own age. It had been a roasting hot day, and though fairly late the air was still warm. Overhead, in a cloudless sky, shone the great silvery moon and myriads of scintillating stars. Everything was very still. Occasionally a dog away in the distance barked and an owl emitted a dismal hoot. Otherwise there was no sound save, of course, that made by our own voices. Suddenly Tommy Webster stopped abruptly in the middle of a speech.

"'What's that?' he asked.

"We listened and, to our surprise, heard the rat-tat-tat of a drum. It was faint and yet distinct, and seemed to come from somewhere in the direction of the castle. Being merely casual visitors—all three of us—in the neighborhood, neither of us had ever heard of the ghost, and we supposed the noise was made by a living drummer.

"'He must be a soldier,' George remarked. 'But I didn't know there were any soldiers near here.'

"'There aren't,' James said. 'Lewes is the depot for the Sussex regiment. Listen, it is coming nearer.'

"He ceased talking and the drumming became more and more distinct—the regular thud, thud, thud of some one who was well trained in the art of handling the sticks. Nearer still and nearer, till it sounded close to, and presently in the moonlight, within a few yards of us, we saw not a figure, but only a large drum that moved along at a distance of three feet or so from the ground, and above it two large, luminous white hands holding the two drumsticks that they kept plying vigorously.

"Drum and hands stood out with startling clearness in the moonbeams.

"Scared almost out of our senses and clinging to one another, we stood and watched the strange spectacle as it passed slowly in front of the castle and disappeared round an angle of the wall. As soon as the beating began to grow faint again, we took to our heels and ran at full speed till we were well out of sight of the castle."

One of the other odd spectral manifestations which goes with the castle when it is sold, is a statue called "The Weeping Child." It stands on a pedestal in a turret room overlooking the main approach to the great building. Whenever misfortune threatens the owner of the castle, great tears gather in the stony eyes of this image and drop down its cheeks. Whether "The Weeping Child" will cry for the new owners, especially if they are American millionaires, is a problem. However, changes in ownership have not affected his action so far.

Hurstmonceaux Castle was built on the site of a much older building, a few traces of which still remain. Its name means, "the wood of Monceaux," the latter being a Norman family who migrated to England with William the Conqueror, and were probably the first owners of the original building. From the Monceaux it passed by marriage to the Fiennes family. The present castle was built by Sir Roger de Fiennes, who fought in France under Henry V. at Agincourt and elsewhere, and was treasurer of the household of King Henry VI. In 1708 it was sold by Thomas Lord Dacre, who was made Earl of Sussex for marrying Lady Anne, the illegitimate daughter of Charles II and the Duchess of Cleveland. It was bought by a Mr. George Naylor, who then paid the equivalent of $200,000 for it. "The Weeping Child" went on weeping after this change of ownership, so there seems no reason why he should not keep it up.

Some other interesting spooks that go with the castle are four headless figures of men mounted on gigantic black horses. Each figure wears a black cloak that blows out behind in the night breeze, and carries in one hand its head, which is surmounted with the antlers of a great deer. These also are black and gleam brightly in the moonlight.

A curious thing about these spooks is that their horses can be heard galloping before they appear. But the instant they appear, the sounds cease. The ghostly quartette sweeps past the trembling spectator, and vanishes abruptly at the main entrance of the castle.

These are said to be the ghosts of one of the Dacres and three of his friends, John Mantell, John Frowdys and George Roydon. These were roistering rogues with neither conscience nor morals. Living close to the castle at that date, about 1470, was Sir Nicholas Pelham, a close fisted, but in other respects most proper person.

The four friends thought it a good joke to hunt his deer. One night they set out with their heads surmounted with the antlers of stags and carried on a hunt in the Pelham woods. Unable to discover any deer, they gave chase to a poor peasant. Gamekeepers, attracted by the noise, came up, and a fight ensued. Dacre ran one of the gamekeepers through with his sword. He and his companions were arrested for murder, and despite the efforts of many of the nobility to save them, all four were eventually executed. This is a matter of history. It was after they had been beheaded that the ghostly horsemen added themselves to the other peculiar inhabitants of Hurstmonceaux.

The keeping of the family honor and reputation is, without doubt, a worthy impulse on the part of the Drummer. Jealous husbands would equally, without doubt, applaud him, and have. But the ladies point out that it is absolutely unfair; that the Drummer just has old-fashioned ideas; and, besides that, is a 100 per cent single-standard-of-morality spook. It doesn't care what the men of the palace do. They never get drummed out, or led into marshes where they miserably drown, or over precipices where they as miserably are broken. No, the men can do as they please, they complain.

But let a lady even so much as look coquettishly at someone she oughtn't, or that the snoopy spook thinks she oughtn't, and immediately his taps begin to sound around the place.

Chatelaines holding to certain modern standards of behavior are not likely to be very comfortable. Nor are visiting relatives of the man why buys Hurstmonceaux Castle, for it is not only the conduct of the wife or daughter of the owner that the Drummer supervises. He takes it upon himself to look after all of kin up to third and fourth cousins—in fact, any who might at some time inherit the place. This shows, that, besides his strong sense of duty, he has a logical and far-seeing spectral mind.

It has been suggested, however, that if certain advanced representatives of modern manners buy the castle, the Drummer would soon need a new head for his drum, and conceivably couldn't get it repaired in ghostland. Then he couldn't bother the ladies any more.

But it has also been suggested that in such a case he might in revenge turn modern, too, and take up the saxophone. This would, of course, make him absolutely unendurable.

The Stately Pile of Hurstmonceaux Castle, in England, Now For Sale With Its Ghosts.

A Corner of the Lady's Bower in the Castle, a Favorite Place for the Snoopy Spook Drummer.

"The Weeping Child." Another Spook of the Castle. The Stone Face Weeps, So Legend Says, Whenever Death or Any Other Misfortune Threatens the Castle's Owners.

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Old Sultan Abdul Hamid's Widows Now Very Valuable

Scattered Over Europe and Asia, Nine of Them Now Get $50,000,000, a Dozen More Will Soon Become Rich, and There Is a Rush of Eager Bridegrooms to Collect and Marry Them

Old Sultan Abdul Hamid, Who Once Had as Many as 190 Wives.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 24.

FOR years the harem of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey has been a drag on the market. When these dozens of ladies of all shapes, sizes and ages and varied degrees of beauty were thrown out of the palace at his abdication they did not know what to do. Many of the families from which they had come had been dispersed or destroyed during the war and they couldn't go back home.

And so many of the Sultanas were forced into beggary or into highly different occupations than they had enjoyed in the Seraglio. Some of them went into vaudeville or were exhibited with their favorite eunuchs by shrewd promoters; others used their harem skill in handicraft and in dancing, and still others managed to set up business in little shops for tourists. Some of them even became waitresses.

Their children were just as unfortunate. For instance, Prince Abdul Kadir, who was one of Abdul Hamid's many favorite sons, was recently working as a violinist in a gypsy band in Vienna at $2 a night, and was discharged because his playing wasn't up to standard.

But now nine of Abdul Hamid's widows and thirteen of his sons have been awarded $50,000,000 from the colossal fortune of their husband and father, which is estimated conservatively at $1,500,000,000!

About a dozen other wives will receive millions more within the next month or so. The consequence of all this is that there has been a rush to collect these widows of the wicked old Sultan, and there is an acute rivalry among Turks of high position and other Mohammedans to marry them. From a drug on the market, the Sultan's widows have become very valuable.

However, there are plenty of the widows to go around, for the Sultan left almost as many as Solomon. Ordinarily, Mohammedans are required by the Koran to content themselves with four regular wives, but no such limit was placed upon the Sultan. This is because he was considered the "Caliph of all the Mohammedans" and "Allah's vice-regent on earth." It was, therefore, considered a priceless blessing to mankind when the Sultan increased the population by any children having his sacred blood, and it would have been wicked to put any limit on his beneficent activities in this direction.

It has been an immense task to round up these widows and investigate their rights—a task more complicated than the unscrambling of an American trust. At one time His Majesty had one hundred and ninety official wives, but all did not count, for Turkish law provided that they could only inherit property if they had been married on the seventeenth day of the month of Ramazan and had borne a son. The nine survivors who have just been awarded the millions are those who have passed these qualifications.

These poor women have been scattered all over Europe, Asia and Northern Africa since Abdul Hamid went into exile and died. They had little idea of their golden prospects. When a lawyer came to tell one of them she might make a lot of money, she usually thought he was an emissary of some tyrant sent to execute her summarily as was customary in the days of Abdul Hamid.

The first instalment of the $50,000,000, to be paid to the wives, will come from the Greek Government, on account of property he left in that country alone. The Aegean Financial Trust of London also hopes to get the widows $100,000,000 from the new Kingdom of Iraq, formed since the war.

The Aegean Trust recently took over the Anglo-Hellenic Corporation and its successor, the Valideh Trust, Ltd., composed of British and American financiers, who backed the contention of Abdul Hamid's heirs, that confiscation of his property during and after the World War, was illegal.

Five of the 190, With One of Their Eunuchs, Exhibiting Themselves on a Vaudeville Tour to Keep From Starvation After the Dispersal of Abdul Hamid's Harem.

His property included lands in Thessaly and Greece, almost half of the Province of Salonika, a portion of Macedonia, and holdings in Syria, Iraq, Palestine, the Island of Cyprus, Tassos, where an Anglo-German group is developing rich zinc deposits, and a large part of the Mosul oil fields, one of the richest oil areas in the world.

The Sultan Abdul Hamid, who died in prison in 1918, was said to be the richest man in the world in his personal capacity as distinguished from his position as an autocratic monarch. When he was deposed he had $40,000,000 in cash, most of which was taken from him by the constitutional reformers, who did not, however, consider themselves Bolsheviks.

Prominent among the widows and sons claiming this vast property are the Sultana Bedrifelek, for some time Abdul's favorite wife, and her sons, Prince Selim, Prince Ahmed, and Princess Zelie.

The Sultan Abdul Hamid was the most sinister figure of modern times. He revelled in intrigue, blood and sensuality to a degree that was not surpassed by Nero or any tyrant of ancient times. At the height of his powers he was undoubtedly a man of immense cunning, resourcefulness, daring and vitality.

In order to deprive European powers of an excuse for interfering in his affairs and increase his own wealth he decided to exterminate the Armenian nation, and actually almost carried out this policy. Three millions of them were slaughtered.

He was equally determined to suppress all struggles for freedom and political progress in his dominions. For this purpose he maintained an army of 20,000 spies. Every man having any part in the struggle for freedom was spied upon day and night. When the Sultan had learned from his spies what he was doing the man was seized and carried to prison. After that he was dead to the world.

While directing this vast network of tyranny and intrigue the Sultan enjoyed all the pleasures of life to the utmost. He maintained an innumerable harem in the Yildiz Kiosk, and his other fairylike palaces that dotted the shores of the Bosphorus. In the gardens of the palaces were little marble houses, some of them Summer houses, where the Sultan could enjoy himself with some favorite away from the dazzling splendor of the palace. He loved the moonlight, and also had a connoisseur's taste in champagne.

His wives were without limit, as explained, but he was not content with this. Fair slaves were recruited for his pleasure from all parts of his empire and the semi-civilized countries of Asia. Troupes of beautiful dancers were engaged at large salaries in the capitals of Europe. The Sultan had no greater amusement than watching pretty dancers, but the artists understood that they were to provide for His Majesty's entertainment in any form that pleased him.

To belong to the Sultan's harem brought large rewards and great risks. He possessed the greatest collection of jewelry in the world, diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems, valued at $80,000,000, and he was liberal in bestowing them. They filled a vault. But to displease him meant a nameless grave, perhaps after unspeakable torture.

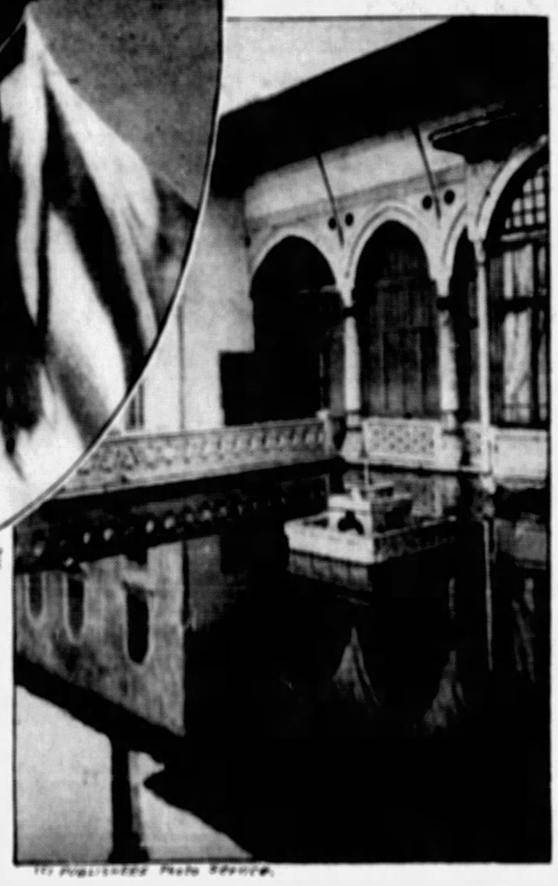
The Sultan sent agents throughout the empire in quest of beautiful girls, usually acquiring them by purchase from their parents or guardians, and ordering them sent to the harem. The new acquisitions took the place of those whom the Sultan had discarded or presented to other men.

Another source of supply were girls given to him by officials who wished to win his favor.

Once girl children, some mere tots, came within the harem portals they were as good as dead to their families. The head of the harem took them in hand, assigned them to guardians and supplied their wants.

When these girls attained the age of fifteen or sixteen years they were sent with all their belongings to the Sultan's living quarters, and kept there for a very short time in a majority of instances. Most of them were dismissed and returned to the head of the harem, never to be with the Sultan again.

The Princess Zelie, One of the Daughters of Abdul Hamid and a Leader for Women's Rights in Turkey, and Who, Through Her Mother, Now Becomes the Heiress of Several of His Millions.



Part of the Pool in Front of the Seraglio of Abdul Hamid at Constantinople, Where His Many Wives Used to Bathe.

The Sultana Bedrifelek, With One of Her Children.

Taken in Paris After the Sultan's Abdication and the Dispersal of His Harem. For Many Years in Want, Her Share of the $50,000,000 Is Said to Be About $7,000,000.

The Sultan paid highly for choice specimens of femininity from the Russian Province of Caucasus. These women, known as Circassians, were greatly admired by past sultans for many generations. They are a race of the finest white type, beautifully formed and very intelligent, although semi-civilized. They were not under the authority of the Sultan, but Circassian families considered it a nice way of making an income to contribute their daughters to his harem.

After thirty-three years of tyranny, bloodshed and sensuality, the Sultan Abdul Hamid's mental and physical powers began to fail him. He was no longer able to direct the great machinery of intrigue and oppression that inspired terror in every home in the empire. Even the graces of his newest girl favorite and the performances of his dancers no longer brought a light to his evil eyes.

In his last years Abdul Hamid was a caricature of humanity, scarcely a human being, in fact. He had the bent and tottering figure of an old man, but his gray hair was dyed black and his face painted, for religion required that the Caliph of the Faithful should never show the ravages of old age. He suffered from a painful internal ailment but he could not undergo the surgical operation which would have cured him, for religion said that the blood of the Caliph must not be spilt.

At last the champions of progress became bold enough to face the terrible Sultan. They deposed him and appointed a successor, who swore to reign in a constitutional manner. When Abdul Hamid was forced to give up his throne, his conduct was pitiful, and also contemptible. He naturally thought the reformers were going to kill him, as that had always been his way with people who displeased him ever so little.

"You are not going to kill me after all the good I have done," stammered the old Sultan to the members of the new government, who came to inform him that he was deposed.

They assured him politely that he would not be killed, but well treated. Although they considered him a tyrant and a monster unfit to reign over his country, they believed that he should still have a number of women in his power. Respect for religion and ancient custom, and the illustrious house from which he was descended, made them take this attitude. They were not reformers of the radical type of Kemal Pasha, who has risen to power since the war.

Abdul Hamid was exiled to a villa on the outskirts of Salonika. With him went eleven of his prettiest wives, all of them under twenty. This was all he cared to take, and all the villa would hold, and he left the new government to take care of the rest. They say that the Sultan showed a last flicker of interest in life as he picked out these choice flowers of his harem.

No man was supposed to look at the Sultan's wives, let alone see their faces. It was impossible to observe this rule completely in removing the harem to Salonika, a city inhabited by a European population and now belonging to Greece.

Everything was done to spare the Sultan's tender feelings in moving his harem. Their faces were covered up by thick veils, in which there were only little holes for eyes. They were covered from neck to foot with loose robes reaching down to the ground. Nobody could have been certain whether they had any figures at all or were men or women. But still they exercised a fascination on all who caught a glimpse of them.

Most of the nine women now declared to be legal widows of the old Sultan were left behind in Constantinople when he went into exile. By far the greater part of his harem stayed at home and ever since then their disposition has been something of a problem to Turkey and some other countries.

With minds opening to modern ideas the Turks felt that the Sultan's women should no longer be shut up for life, and then they advanced to the point of thinking that they ought to work for their keep.

More than fifty ran away from Constantinople to Paris, thinking life would be pleasanter there. Eighteen were caught by the French and handed back to Turkey.

Thirty-one went to London and the British Government assigned them to quarters in the West End. They enjoyed very much receiving visits from friendly Englishmen and going to the theatre. When the Turkish Government demanded that they should be returned the British Government refused to give them up.

That was before the war. Since then many have died and the toughest survivors are living in various parts of the world. By diligent search European financiers have picked out as many of the survivors who enjoy the full standing of widows of the Sultan as they can find, and are going to make them pay dividends.

In the meantime private financiers are hunting up the others with, as the old ads used to put it, "object, matrimony."

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The answer is Calumet's DOUBLE ACTION

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Calumet Baking Powder acts twice—*first* in the mixing bowl—*again* in the oven—guarding your baking against failure. Thousands and thousands of women have found in this double-action the simple secret of baking success.

Calumet acts twice. This is the way Calumet's Double-Action helps you in your baking.

1. When you add the liquid to your dry ingredients, the *first* action begins—the leavening starts.
2. Then, when you put your cake into the oven, Calumet's *second* action begins to work. A full, steady rising lifts the batter—literally props it up until the oven heat has done its work.

Your cake rises beautifully! Even though you may not be able to regulate your oven temperature with perfect accuracy.

The most popular baking powder in the world. As you can see, with double-action like this, Calumet cakes just can't help being light and fluffy and fine grained. And, of course, it's the same with everything you bake—biscuits, waffles, muffins. They all respond in the same perfect way. The splendid results that Calumet's Double-Action brings have made it the most popular baking powder in the world. It outsells every other brand.

Pure—scientifically made. All baking powders are required by law to be made of pure, wholesome ingredients. But not all are alike in their action. Not all can give you equally fine results in your baking. Calumet is scientifically made of exactly the right ingredients, in exactly the right proportions to produce *perfect* leavening action—*Double-Action*—your assurance of perfect baking results.

Important—Use less—Save money. Try the wonderful recipe for Calumet Quick Cake given on this page. (It's made by a new method and takes only five minutes to measure and two minutes to beat!) Notice that the recipe calls for only *one* level teaspoon of Calumet to each cup of sifted flour. This is the usual Calumet proportion and should be followed for the best results. It saves you money, too.

• • •

Calumet Quick Cake

(2 egg whites)

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 egg whites, unbeaten
Soft butter or other shortening as needed
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

(All measurements are level)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. To egg whites in cup, add enough shortening to half fill cup; add enough milk to completely fill it. Turn into flour, add vanilla, and beat vigorously 2 minutes. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Spread Mocha frosting between layers and on top of cake when cool. Double recipe to make three 10-inch layers.

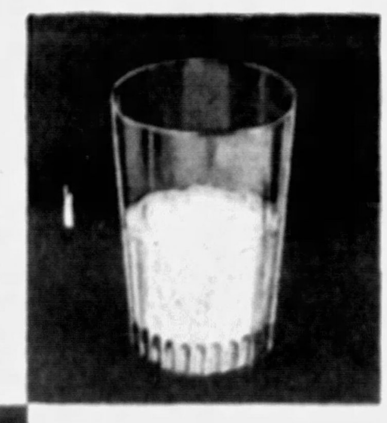
Science proves Calumet's DOUBLE-ACTION Make This Test

Naturally, when you bake you can't see how Calumet's Double-Action works inside the dough or batter to make it rise. But, by making this simple demonstration with only baking powder and water in a glass, you can see clearly how baking powder acts—and how Calumet acts twice to make your baking better.

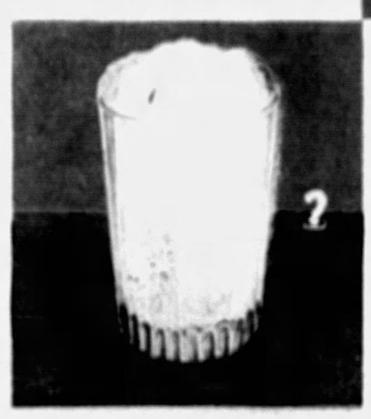
Put two level teaspoons of Calumet into a glass, add two teaspoons of water, stir rapidly five times and remove the spoon. The tiny, fine bubbles will rise slowly, half filling the glass. This is Calumet's first action—the action that takes place in the mixing bowl when you add liquid to your dry ingredients.

After the mixture has entirely stopped rising, stand the glass in a pan of hot water on the stove. In a moment, a second rising will start and continue until the mixture rises to the top of the glass. This is Calumet's second action—the action that takes place in the heat of your oven.

Make this test today. See Calumet's Double-Action which protects your baking from failure.



CALUMET'S DOUBLE ACTION MAKES BETTER BAKING



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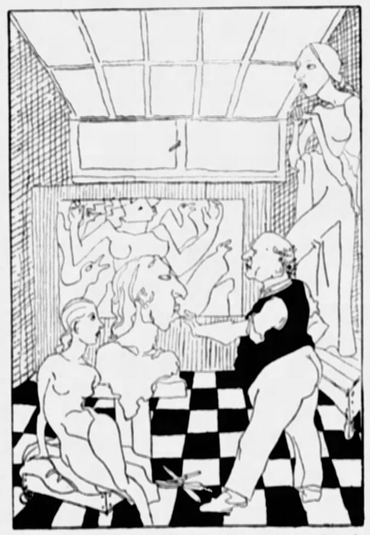
By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

The Most Famous Artists' Model of Modern Times, for Whom Three Men Have Killed Themselves (*a "Vampire Who Destroyed a Soul," She Has Been Called*), Reveals the Secrets of Her Own Extraordinary Career

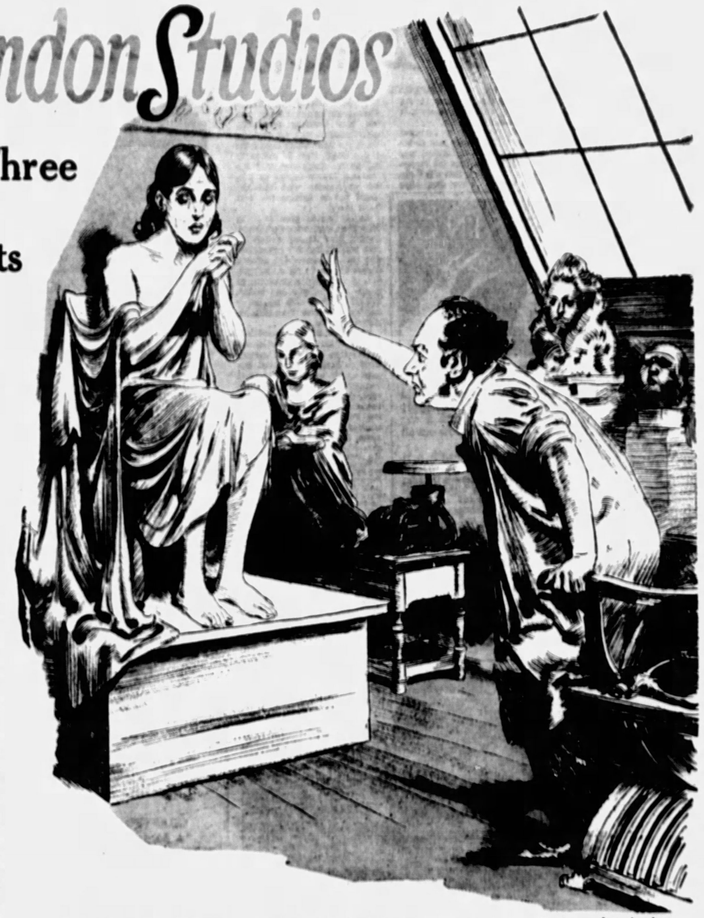
Photograph of Jacob Epstein, Regarded by Many as the World's Foremost Living Sculptor, and by Others as a Man of Coarse Feeling Who Has Brutalized Art With His Grotesque Statuary. The Photograph Shows Epstein Holding His Daughter, Peggy Jean; Next Stands Dolores, His Favorite Model, and at the Extreme Left His Adoring Wife, Mrs. Epstein.

Dolores Was by No Means Epstein's Only Model. Andrea Mijinska, the Famous Dancer, Was Also One of His Many Models.

"The Weeping Woman," the Bust Modelled by Epstein, as He Happened to Catch Dolores Sitting on the Model's Throne, in Tears.



A British Caricature of Epstein as He Is Translating the Rather Attractive Features of a Model Into a Coarse, Brutal, Repellent Sculptured Bust.



"One morning, when Epstein was resting awhile, I sat silent, regretting the irrevocable past, and staring into the future, wondering what it held for me. Should I ever be allowed to be happy, to know peace, to find a sure anchorage? And remembering many things, tears streamed down my cheeks; in fact, I quite forgot where I was, until the strident voice of Epstein shattered my recollections.

"'My God,' he cried, 'keep that pose, it's too wonderful!'"

"And in the face and the figure known to the world as 'The Weeping Woman' are to be seen my train of regrets, my broken dreams, and my soul-suffering, and when Epstein led me up to the model he had made, I knew why my mother had called me Dolores."

By Dolores.

The Queen of the London Studios.

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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CYNICS assert that a handsome woman need never want for a dinner, but for luxury and what it stood for I had no present use. I despised conventions, I was in revolt against the Universe, and in this mood I discovered a new Bohemia. Not the Bohemia of the stage or the false Bohemia of London night life, but the land where people hold unorthodox views, practice an almost inconceivable philosophy, and where it is a crime to consider the morrow. Here, in many cases, a studio represents a communal home, and, as everyone lives for a day, the evil thereof follows as a matter of course. Also, as most artists wait for inspiration, the majority of them usually have a lot of spare time on their hands.

Money in Bohemia only voices a "Greeting and Farewell," but the possessions of one are the possessions of all, so, if he, she and their entourage luxuriate on Monday through a lucky "sale," they will dine on scraps just as contentedly on Tuesday and, after a convivial party, many a studio resembles a gigantic bed of Ware, since most of the hard up studio guests remain there to sleep, and curl up contentedly on the floor, looking for all the world like the bundles of rags that lie around in north African villages, and which in reality are men.

Bohemia doesn't worry about washing arrangements, so you wash how, when and where you can. However, it is the only place where familiarity does not breed contempt and most Bohemians are fine loyal souls with a wonderful sense of humor and an almost pathetic trust in Providence. Such, then, is the true Bohemia, but you will not find it in the Chelsea of the Bright Young Rich People, neither is its home in Montmartre, the Quartier Latin, or in Greenwich Village. The worthwhile art colony has deserted these places, and I can honestly affirm that I'd rather lead a precarious existence in such good company than revert to the flesh-pots of Egypt.

I soon became acclimatized into the ways of my adopted country, and as a recognized habitue of the Cafe Royal, I occasionally ran up against Harry Sadler, who had refused to go through with his divorce proceedings, and was still my husband. But I had no further use for Harry, especially as I was now in the throes of a passionate affair with a poet who had contrived to create a dream-studio in the unpoetical region of King's Cross.

"Blue," as I called my poet, was an artist in color effects; his studio was hung with glowing tapestries, lit by many hidden lights, and I was wont to sit there, enthroned like a goddess on a pile of Tyrian purple cushions, which glowed like deep amethysts, while the fragrance of burnt spices and subtle essences drifted on the heavy air. In this milieu, "Blue" would recite his fantasies until overwrought with emotion he read no more.

"Blue" and I often went to the "little" parties which always appealed to me as affording some new sensation, and once, when we arrived at the Greek Court which forms the entrance to the home of a famous painter, I saw a dirty, unkempt guest busily engaged in washing his feet in the fountain which is the chief attraction of the mise-en-scene. The foot-washer, however, saw nothing peculiar in his action—he was tired and hot—there was the fountain—Voila tout! and the other guests attached no importance to the proceeding. Such behavior was typical of my life, and I did what I liked, without comment from my fellows.

At "bottle parties" we discussed many things, and I soon learned the argot of the studios, was put wise over artistic superstitions and listened to tales of haunted studios wherein, when night cometh, no man can work. I heard of one where "sitters" always experience a sensation of being strangled by invisible hands; of another where no dog will remain, and where nobody sleeps, because of the horrors which are reborn in the darkness; a country studio haunted by a phantom horse, red-eyed and evil; another in London, where a model committed suicide, and where no other woman can live, but, if one elects to tempt her fate, she will assuredly die by her own hand, as two women painters have already done in the ill-omened place.

I also learned that many artists are very religious, and work exactly in the same "uplifted" manner peculiar to the "Painter Monks," and the masters who have given the world such wonderful examples of their art, and in John Collard, the noblest character of Bohemia, I met one of the strangest and most beautiful figures in this workaday world.

John Collard, who is chiefly known as a genre painter of exquisite fabrics and cobwebby lace, is, facially, exactly like the pictures of Christ. Blessed with private means, and married to an ugly woman, who won't trouble to understand him, John has made over all his money to his wife, and is now a kind of Beloved Vagabond, a wanderer on the face of the earth. His cult is beauty, and I remember one of his favorite sayings insisted that it is imperative to make a circle of beauty, and to stand in the center and isolate yourself, expecting nothing more from life. This dreamer wanders wheresoever he listeth over the countryside, through towns and villages, amid the untrodden ways, often painting a signboard in return for his supper and his night's lodging. But when he wearies of wandering he returns to Bohemia and paints some lovely genre picture for the Academy, where he has exhibited at least four times. He is a simple soul, content unto himself, and when someone asked John how he passed his time, he replied:

"I walk, I paint, I sleep, I eat."

Hilton Young was indeed a strange contrast to the Christ-like Collard. This marvellous boy, a son of Admiral Weymouth, won the Prix de Rome when he was twenty, and he was equally attractive in studio "kit" as in his immaculate "home" clothes. Hilton, who drank to excess, and got outside two bottles of whiskey every day between 12 and 5 p. m., "existed" with his relatives in Mayfair, but he worked and really lived in Bohemia, adapting himself chameleon-like to whichever environment he found himself in. His staple food was eggs and tomatoes, varied, of course, by the whiskey bottles, and strangely enough, although he drank so heavily, he never appeared intoxicated. But one day his brain resented the tax he imposed on it, and Hilton laid down, presumably to sleep, to awaken insane, and he now represents a hopeless case in a private asylum.

Badger Moody is another tragic figure in the rosary of my recollections. Tall, small-waisted, with a pock-marked pale face, always wearing a large sombrero, black velvet coat, and corduroy trousers, Badger, who was lacking one arm, painted his delightful society portraits with his left hand. He also possessed a lovely untrained voice, with which he was wont to entertain his friends at the Ham Bone Club, and he, too, died tragically. One night a pain in his head developed into an abscess on the brain, and after he had sung what was to be destined his Swan Song, Badger insisted on being taken to the French Hospital, where he introduced himself in these words:

"I am an artist, but I could have been a great singer."

He then lapsed into unconsciousness, and was dead within twenty-four hours after his admission.

Berkmeyer, another of my friends, a painter of flowers and still life, worked, Winter and Summer alike, arrayed in a sable-lined coat with an Astrakhan collar. He had an affair with Marie Donovan, a lovely little model, who whistled exactly like a bird's song, and who actually died trying to whistle. The poor girl was in the last stages of consumption, but she didn't realize how ill she was until one day she discovered that she couldn't whistle any longer. Apart from her "flair" as a model, whistling was Marie's one accomplishment. She was very proud of her "gift," and I shall always remember the closing scene, when Berkmeyer, John Flanagan and I stood by the dying girl, who did not regret leaving her lover half so much as her inability to whistle. After Marie's death the inconsolable Berkmeyer discarded his costly overcoat, gave art the go-by, and became a Socialist. He is now, I've heard, one of the inmates of a London workhouse.

These are only a few of the lesser lights of Bohemia with whom I became friendly, but their outlook goes to show what a wonderful existence can be had for the asking, by those who seek it in all sincerity. Later, when I became a model, I was equally friendly with top-liners in the world of art.

I shall always look upon my association with Jacob Epstein as a period of re-birth and regeneration, when I shed much of the dross which defiled me bodily and mentally. Two forces, the pagan and the sublime waged perpetual war for my soul, and the pagan "foe" was usually victorious. I am unstable as water, but I could have been stable if the stars, in all their courses, had not fought against me, and the line, "I feel and seek the light I cannot see," is very applicable at this turning point in my career.

Being at a loose end one evening, I went into the Cafe Royal, at an hour when the red-plush seats and marble-topped tables were almost devoid of occupants and drinks. I was bored stiff, the weather was vile, even for November, and as I sat idly reflecting what a "mistake" I had hitherto represented, a man came over to my table, my hands were held by magnetic hands alive with genius, and a voice said:

"Dolores, you must be my model."

The speaker was Jacob Epstein, the greatest revolutionary sculptor since Rodin that the world has known. Epstein, whose art has provoked, and will continue to provoke endless controversy, and whose archaic and rugged simplicity either nauseates the beholder, or else leaves him dumbfounded at the fearless expression of the soul as seen through the eyes of Epstein.

The man himself is not of this era, and two verses of Coleridge's best describe him and his outlook. As a genius:

"Nature had made him for some other planet,
And pressed his soul into a human shape,
By accident or malice. In this world
He found no fit companion."

As a man:

"Having never meant him for that passive thing,
That can be struck, and hammered out to suit
Another's taste or fancy. He'll not dance
To every tune of every minister.
It goes against his nature. He can't do it."

When this amazing artist repeated, "Dolores, you must be my model," I found myself looking at a pale face, with perpetually astonished blue eyes, regular features, and an unruly mass of dark curls. Epstein wore corduroy trousers and a coarse woolen shirt, open at the throat, in conjunction with an old gray tweed coat, but his personality was arresting, and I felt that these muscular hands, with the square-tipped fingers, were rough-hewing and moulding my soul. The memory of our first meeting captured my imagination, and will continue to do so until I cast aside my present mantle of flesh like a worn garment and pass toward another incarnation.

It seemed perfectly natural to follow Epstein out of the Cafe Royal, and drive through the foggy November evening to his home. At that time the Epsteins lived in a large house in Guildford street, Russell square, where Epstein also had his studio. On the top floor, arranged as a self-contained maisonette, lived Brigadier-General Delavoie, whose hobby was rifle shooting, and in consequence, a brisk fusillade was carried on upstairs during the greater part of the day.

Directly the taxi stopped, a window was flung up, and a woman's voice shrilled, "Come in, Carmen, come out of the Fog into the Sunshine." At the same moment, the open hall-door disclosed a butler clad from head to foot in a livery of palest azure, and behind him stood Mrs. Epstein, who had just greeted me as "Carmen," with a small honey-colored, indescribably dirty four-year-old child, who was pulling faces at me.

If Epstein's decorative quality was nil, his wife's personal appearance represented the Rock-bottom of Nothingness. Imagine a largely-built Scotchwoman, with a mop of untidy flaming red hair, turquoise stars in her ears, wearing men's golfing shoes, knitted woollen stockings, and a sleeveless black lace dance frock over an emerald green "woollie." Yet, as Mrs. Dunlop, this oddly-garbed woman had been one of London's smartest mondaines, until her meeting with the once barefooted young Jew, who, from running errands in the East Side of New York, and modelling his creations out of the mud, had drifted to the Old World to astonish it and shock it with what many regard as hideous monstrosities—the brutal creations of an unbalanced brain. Mrs Dunlop at once lost her heart to Epstein, and after Dunlop divorced her, she endured much for his sake.

The sculptures of Epstein, often characterized as meaningless monstrosities of craziness, are all sacred to her.

Presently, I learnt that she purposely dressed unbecomingly in order not to strike any note in variance with Jacob's odd appearance, and miraculous is the only word to apply to Margaret Epstein. She exists solely for her husband, his interests are hers, his genius is the only god she recognizes, and she deems the world (as she knew it) well lost for his sake.

As soon as Mrs. Epstein understood that I represented her husband's inspiration she took me unto herself as something very rare and precious. "Concentrate on Epstein!" was her favorite saying, and, in accordance with it, the whole of the extraordinary household concentrated on Epstein alone. This cult, and her endless sewing, were Margaret's chief occupations.

Everyone foregathered in the large living room, dominated by a long, distressed-looking table, invariably covered with a red and white checked cloth and littered with a heterogeneous mass of odd crockery and blackened saucepans, as the debris of one meal was never removed until the next was served. This strange mode of eating was peculiar to Epstein, who believed that good food ought never to be dished up, so the tins of meat and the array of saucepans were served straight from a kitchen de luxe by a chef dressed in spotless white, while downstairs the servants fared sumptuously on the delicate percelain designed for the dining room in an ordinary civilized household. For himself Epstein chooses "kosher," but there is always a plethora of wonderful food for his guests, more akin to the prodigality of a banquet than anything else.

The remainder of the living room was occupied by various chairs and divans; the curtains were cloth of gold, and some exquisite flower pieces adorned the walls; no sculpture, except a small Rodin, was visible.

Never shall I forget my first meal with the Epsteins on the evening of my arrival. No maids were kept, and the house was run by Pitt (the pale-blue butler), a chef, and two male underlings. In a friendly desire to concentrate on Epstein, nobody worried about such trifles as sweeping and cleaning, so a can of paraffin was thrown over the carpetless floors every morning, serving the two-fold purpose of laying the dust, and cleaning the boards at the same time.

After we sat down the honey-colored child, Peggy Jean, at once decided that she didn't like me. "Nasty Dolores," she repeated, and she only desisted from voicing her opinion when the sudden desire seized her to see how a watermelon, intended for dessert, would burn. This object lesson was at once afforded her, and the unwashed little girl then returned to her place, and began putting her tongue out at me. Mrs. Epstein buttered pieces of bread for her husband, exactly as one does for a child, while we were waited on by Pitt, who at intervals hummed the refrain of a popular song, "Ours is a nice house, ours is." But nobody took any notice of this leit motif, as the butler would have considered life unbearable without perpetually voicing the refrain, so wholly applicable to the surroundings.

Pitt, who might have been labelled "Everybody's Friend," was every whit as peculiar as his employers. Originally a sailor, he had been retrieved from an obscure part of the Tottenham Court Road, when the fancy first seized Epstein to engage a butler. Adaptable like most sailors, Pitt soon ran the home, wearing his pale blue livery under protest, and always discarding his coat until the front bell rang, when he grabbed it up from a chair, and hurriedly put it on. He knew Epstein's finances to a fraction, he was a reliable authority on everything connected with his employers, never forgetting to bring Margaret Epstein her daily rations of six eggs beaten up in brandy and sugar, which she insisted alone enabled her to sustain the effort of concentrating on a genius.

I was allotted a small bedroom off the living-room, close to the magenta and green bathroom, which was common property and free to all. Nobody worried about knocking, or coming in for a wash if anyone happened to be already in the bath, and Pitt has brought me in many a letter, and Epstein has often sat on the edge of the bath and talked to me while I bathed. Nothing was considered immoral or indecent, the only indecency, according to Epstein, is in the the mind. Thus when I walked about in the nude, nobody turned a hair—and as the house was well heated, I, like Pauline Bonaparte in Canova's studio, did not notice the temperature.

In this way I became a member of the home, where I spent the most wonderful period of my artistic life, and, although its first lovely promise has been marred by the decrees of a pitiless destiny, I glory that I have been permitted to inspire Epstein and other great artists in the especial ways in which I have appealed to them.

Epstein's soul simplicity speedily influenced me, just as his personality dominated me, and I can say truthfully that the art of Epstein is the only thing to which I have ever been really faithful. The man represented nothing more to me than a big child.

I never became on intimate terms with Epstein. I could not insult Margaret, and I devoted myself to the services of genius in the great bare studio which opened off the sculptor's bedroom, so designed that he could lie in bed and study his creations at all hours of the night.

I had never "sat" before, so I was extremely nervous—more so when Epstein made me pose in different positions, or else sat looking at me with an expression terrible in its intensity. At times he would fall on his knees, crawling nearer and nearer, shading his eyes, and moving into every conceivable position to study me. But I never knew fatigue, and as his supple fingers rolled the little pieces of clay and stuck them on the face he was modeling it seemed as if he were actually stealing parts of me and using them for his work.

Time does not exist for Epstein. He spares neither himself nor his model, often perspiring to the point of exhaustion, lost in the conceptions of his genius—he hears and sees nothing of the outside world—but when his inspiration flags he drops his tools and returns to ordinary existence, much in the same way that a sleeper awakens from an enchanted sleep.

Day after day I acted as the handmaid of Art, until it chanced that during one immortal hour (and then almost by accident) Epstein created his "The Weeping Woman," which some critics consider to be his chef-d'oeuvre.

This is how it happened:

One morning when Epstein was resting awhile, I sat silent, regretting the irrevocable past, and staring into the future, wondering what it held for me. Should I ever be allowed to be happy, to know peace, to find a sure anchorage? And remembering many things, tears streamed down my cheeks, in fact, I quite forgot where I was, until the strident voice of Epstein shattered my recollections.

"My God," he cried, "keep that pose, it's too wonderful!"

And in the face and the figure known to the world as "The Weeping Woman," are to be seen my train of regrets, my broken dreams, and my soul-suffering, and when Epstein led me up to the model he had made, I knew why my mother had called me Dolores.

As I gazed on the gray clay, which signified a Dolores reborn, the sight of myself purified by sorrow, so held me, that for a long time I looked upon the figure as my other self, and afterwards, when I slept in the studio alone with the bust, I reflected that I possessed a trilogy of kisses, all significant of death and immortality; the kiss I laid on my baby's frozen-flower lips, the kiss I left on my mother's lips after death had given her peace, and the kiss I pressed on the chilly lips of the weeping woman, which made me and my griefs immortal.

Life with the Epsteins was a strange medley of fact and fantasy, and both husband and wife regarded me as something set apart. Thus, after "hours," when Epstein as often as not wouldn't work simply because one hair of my head happened to be out of place, I was "dressed up" and taken to the Cafe Royal, guarded on either side by Jacob and Margaret as their Prisoner of Genius.

These "robings" were fearful and wonderful events, and one effect in particular which always appealed to Epstein was a royal blue satin skirt, hand-embroidered with peacocks, a tight bodice of golden tissue (into which I was actually sewn), the toilette completed by a shawl worked all over in black and white roses. In this attire, with a gold lace snood over my hair, I made my entrance into the Cafe Royal to the accompaniment of a rousing cheer, and after we were seated the artists gathered around us in serried rows, staring at me, as now labelled belonging solely to Epstein.

One evening as I sat motionless in my brocade and tissue, John Flanagan came across to our table, and, without even noticing Epstein, announced to the world in general:

"I will paint Dolores."

On hearing this Epstein sprang up and hit Flanagan full in the face.

"Leave her alone," he shouted. "She is MY model."

After this encounter, Epstein dressed me more gorgeously than ever. He bought me mounds of antique earrings, loads of shawls, gauzes, tissues and Oriental gowns. I was stitched into gem-studded fabrics, my bare feet trod the earth in jeweled sandals; I was a barbaric goddess, swimming in a sea of gold, and Epstein delighted in taking me, "all dressed up," to the British Museum, and posing me before the image of the Great Buddha, while the stupefaction of the museum attendants and the amused curiosity of the visitors passed unnoticed by the sculptor, and did not trouble my composure in the least. By this time I looked on myself as a pagan deity, to be transmuted into bronze or marble by the man whom I inspired; perhaps after all, I was merely enacting what I had previously stood for in an age when I represented an allegory of beauty, and this feeling no doubt accounted for my lack of self-consciousness when I walked about the house, naked as Aphrodite, in order to satisfy Jacob's appreciation of my bodily "rhythm."

Of course, I was not the only model Epstein used. He had some women of more or less social prominence and many from theatrical life. A woman of considerable beauty of features and wonderfully good figure was Mlle. Andrea Mijinska, the famous dancer. But while I lived in the Epstein establishment most of his work was modeled from me.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Spare her the Moments *of* Mortification

How often parents fail to realize the tragic truth that, in this advancing age, out-of-date furnishings are a cruel handicap to the young folks. For it is in the home that the lasting social backgrounds are built.

HE WAS a worth-while young man . . . and Helen certainly had looked her radiant best. But he hadn't asked to call again. And Helen knew *why*. It is an old story to the new generation. They know full well the value of "the right background"; the first-of-all importance of furnishing a home tastefully and adequately. For it tells the world what you are.

Those "nice young men" the worth-while sort that Helen's mother was always wanting her to meet were not snobs. But they did have a perfectly human tendency to *judge by appearances*. The family living room with its shabby furnishings and makeshift furniture was an obstacle with which Helen could not cope. Even her beauty and personality could not entirely offset the unfavorable impression made by the commonplace environment.

Outside her home, Helen was a social success. Men eagerly sought her acquaintance. Later they came to call once . . . then drifted away.

FIRST—*furnish your home!*
No other investment is quite so important.

If we fail the young people here if the home environment is not what it should be can we blame them if they answer the beckoning call of more attractive surroundings; meet their friends on the street corner; seek amusements and interests outside the home?

Making home a pleasant place is such a simple matter such a delightful duty that you should not neglect this opportunity. For the living room, one or two occasional chairs, a library table, perhaps, and a good tapestry, will make an astonishing improvement. For the sun parlor and kitchen new linoleum in a modern design to match the color scheme of your rooms. To add new comfort and a touch of brightness to their own rooms, daughter and son will have some very definite suggestions.

Why not go now to the modern furniture store displaying the emblem shown below? Browse around the show-room to your heart's content, select the furnishings that will add to your home the captivating touch of charm.

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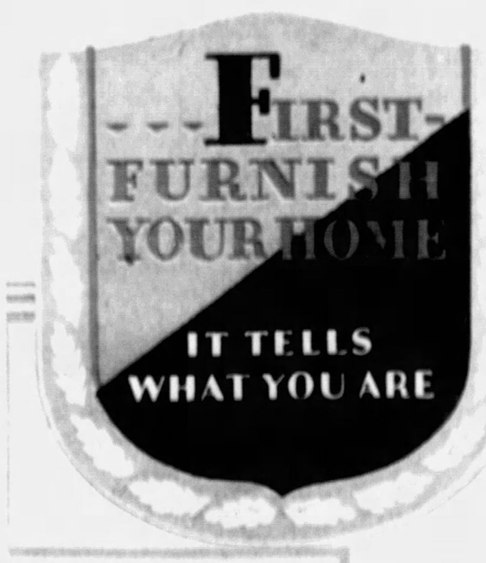

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery

The End of Kitty's Recital Found Douglas Shaken and Bewildered.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

[illegible] keeps secret [illegible] few days after

"I heard Douglas Peyton tell his father he didn't give a hoot in hades for any dashed inheritance," answered Kitty, and scored neatly.

"Well, well," grunted McKenna, recovering from the blow. "You've heard them quarreling—that's the main thing I wanted to get at. You'd state that under oath, if necessary?"

"I'd have to, since it's the truth."

"Fine!" He beamed on her, his mustache seeming to curl with contentment. "Now, Kitty, you're going to be a good girl and stay on at the Peytons', aren't you?"

"I am. I couldn't be leaving them in the lurch."

"That's right! And if you should happen to hear anything that you think I'd like to know, eh? You can always reach me here on the phone."

"Sure," said Kitty, crossing her fingers, one of her few nods to superstition. "I'll tell you, sir."

She, too, had the door held open for her, a delicate attention she had hardly expected to receive when first she entered the room. Though her Irish blood was boiling a bit, and though she murmured the word "mut" between her clenched teeth, she was reasonably pleased, as she stepped out on the sidewalk, with the way the interview had gone. She had not told too much; she had satisfied McKenna and preserved her own liberty of action, and best of all, she had yielded no clue to her real identity and the reason for her presence in the Peyton home.

There was no sign of the car which had brought her, but as she was looking up and down the street it swung around the corner and drew up before her. The uniformed driver, a nice-looking young man with a pleasant smile, nodded to her cheerfully.

"I suppose I'll be bringing you back to town, too, with your bags?" He added gallantly, "I hope so, and I hope you'll stay in Coventry for quite a while, Miss Cooke."

Kitty had been about to step into the car; she paused now with one foot dangling gracefully in mid-air.

"What's that?" she demanded. "Who have you been bringing in with bags?"

"And a monkey!" grinned the young man. "There's an empty flat with some sticks of furniture in it above the post-office and she has moved in there till we give her leave to go."

"You might know it!" cried Kitty in rich disgust. "She's the kind that has a reputation for leaving sinking ships! Oh, thunder!" she wailed. "Now I'll have to do the cooking! Isn't life one giddy whirl!"

The young policeman looked so genuinely sympathetic and gazed upon her with such frank admiration that Kitty, who had a perfect genius for seizing every chance-sent opportunity, suddenly stepped into the car.

"Can I ride up with you?" she asked, with her very nicest smile.

Red with happiness and confusion Officer Jerry Meaghan allowed she could. It was her suggestion that they drive slowly, as she didn't often get a chance to ride in an automobile. It was his own idea to make a few detours in order to avoid roads he thought might be bad.

"It won't matter if any one does see us," he reassured her. "Green with envy though they'd be, there's not a man on the

(Continued on Page 16)

CHAPTER XXI.

A Job for Jimmy.

THE Chief of Police's office in the Town Hall was silent for a moment. The chief came to the door. Kitty obeyed a blunt, beckoning finger and followed him into his private office. Besides McKenna there was one other man in the room—a small, dapper individual, gray of hair, of face and of garb; though he listened attentively, he took no active part in her inquisition, and it was only later that she learned his identity. He was Stoneham, the county attorney.

Her ordeal was brief compared to that of her predecessor, and Kitty, wise in these matters, knew that McKenna was seeking less for information than for corroboration of what he had already learned. That brute of a cook! With this knowledge to guide her she was able to distinguish between the many trivial questions which were barked at her and the few that were important.

"When did you last see Mr. Peyton alive?"

"Last evening at eight-thirty."

"What was he doing?"

"Leaving the house to take a walk."

"Say where he was going?"

"No."

"You didn't see him again?"

"Absolutely not."

"What time did you go to bed?"

"About ten o'clock."

"Where is your room?"

"Second floor, rear."

"Can you see the garage from your window?"

"Oh-ho!" thought Kitty. "So you're wise to the automobile business, are you?" Aloud she said, "No."

"Humph. But if anyone went into the garage you'd hear 'em, wouldn't you?"

"Probably. The door has squeaky hinges."

"After you went to your room, did you hear anybody enter the garage and take out the car?"

"No."

"What! Are you sure?"

"Positive. Did anyone do that?"

It being his province to question and not to be questioned, McKenna favored her with a glare. Then, he abruptly decided to answer.

"Somebody did! Funny you didn't hear them."

"Probably I was asleep."

"You must be a pretty good sleeper!"

"Anything I do, I do well," explained Miss Doyle simply.

"Why not confide in me, Kitty?" said the Chief in a confidential, bland and fatherly manner, which instantly put her on her guard. "How did it happen that Mr. Peyton left his house last evening at eight-thirty and was never missed by any member of his family until the police brought the news of his death this morning? Isn't that rather queer?"

"No, sir, not under the circumstances. He was a restless man, active and fond of exercise; he went for a walk nearly every evening and sometimes was very late getting back. Nobody ever waited up for him. He would let himself in with his own key, lock the front door himself and go off to his own room."

"Ah!" McKenna leaned forward across his desk. "So he and Mrs. Peyton had separate rooms—eh?"

"Yes. Didn't you know that?"

"Never you mind what I know. What were the relations between Peyton and his wife?"

"Really, sir, I can't say."

"Oh, come now! Were they cordial or strained?"

"Strained," said Kitty briefly.

"Right. As a matter of fact, Kitty, weren't his relations with all the family rather strained? Especially with his son?"

"I—I've only been there a week, sir."

"What of that? A quick girl like you, and I can see you're that, can see and hear—a whole lot in a week!" There was no overt threat, but there was an underlying menace in his comment that the girl was swift to catch. She was being warned to come through or it would be the worse for her. "There was bad blood between him and his son—eh?"

The cook's phrase! Kitty wafted a curse in her direction before taking a rapid survey of her own dilemma. She had met too many McKennas to be in doubt as to this one if she balked his humor now, if she appeared hostile and recalcitrant, he was quite capable of slamming her into the hoosgow and detaining her as a material witness. In that event, her usefulness to Jimmy, to Douglas Peyton or to anybody else would be exactly nil. On the other hand, if she acquiesced in his present desires she would forthwith become the dark-haired darling of his dreams and nothing would be too good for her. She could not hesitate long over which course to pursue.

With a becoming show of reluctance to gossip about others, she conceded his contention. Yes, there had been bad blood between them. Yes, she had been unable to help overhearing occasional verbal encounters between the two men. No, she had never tried to learn the reason for their quarrels; people could say what they pleased about the habits of housemaids but she was never one to listen to anything she wasn't meant to! No, she had never heard them disputing about any girl of whom the senior Peyton disapproved. Yes, she had once heard the mention of an inheritance.

"Ha!" snapped the Chief. "What was that?"

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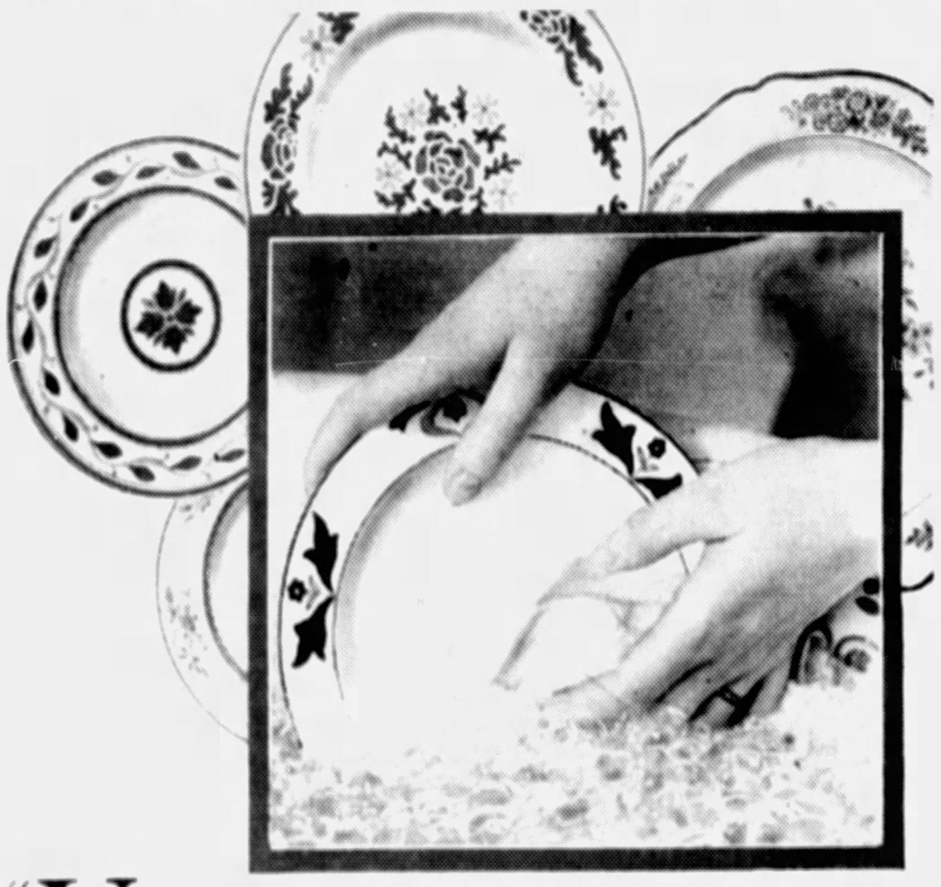

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Home Economics Expert

IT'S color everywhere—from fragile imported china in Fifth Avenue shops to the gay cups and saucers at the "five and ten!" And best of all, the salespeople tell you, these lovely new tints are easy to care for.

As one of the foremost experts on china, F. J. Cuthbertson, President of the famous New York china house of Wm. H. Plummer Co., said:

"We have always warned against harsh, strong soaps for the new china. But Lux is perfectly safe!"

Saves colors—saves hands

The gentle, bland Lux suds that modern homemakers everywhere have adopted to save the beauty of fine things save, too, the delicate colors of these new dishes.

If ordinary, coarse soaps dull the beauty of your dishes, think what they do to your hands! And red, rough dishpan hands are so unnecessary.

Washing dishes the modern way in bubbling, sparkling Lux gives the hands real beauty care—keeps them smooth and white as the hands of leisure.

Start today to give your hands *and* your dishes this modern care. It's so wonderfully inexpensive. Lux for all your dishes costs less than 1¢ a day.

LUX *in the dishpan keeps your hands lovely for less than 1¢ a day!*

An Enthusiastic Tribute

From among many letters received by the Makers of Scott's Emulsion, from grateful parents, it is a pleasure to quote the following:

1124 Cleveland Ave.,
Niagara Falls, N. Y.,
January 2nd, 1930.

"Sometime ago while my husband and I were residents of Welland, Ontario, we wrote you the following letter:

"I thought perhaps you would care to have an unsolicited testimonial from myself and wife who are extremely grateful to your wonderful medicine which has just helped pull our baby through whooping-cough. She was a fat, dimpled baby till the cough came, but your emulsion has now brought her back to health and she is possessed of an enormous appetite and is fast getting plump again."

Yours truly,
Edward J. Tooke.

"Since that time we have continued the use of Scott's Emulsion with fine results. Our son arrived about a year and eleven months after the baby daughter mentioned in our former letter and we attribute the splendid condition of both children to the use of Scott's Emulsion, and I can honestly say that I am as enthusiastic as ever over the results obtained."

Yours truly,
Maude J. Tooke.

The Makers of Scott's Emulsion would welcome the chance to send additional information about this easy-to-take-and-digest form of cod-liver oil.

FREE OFFER

A Rand & McNally Complete Handy Atlas of the World, will be sent *free* to all who will write for it and mention this paper.

Address:

SCOTT'S EMULSION,
Bloomfield, N. J.

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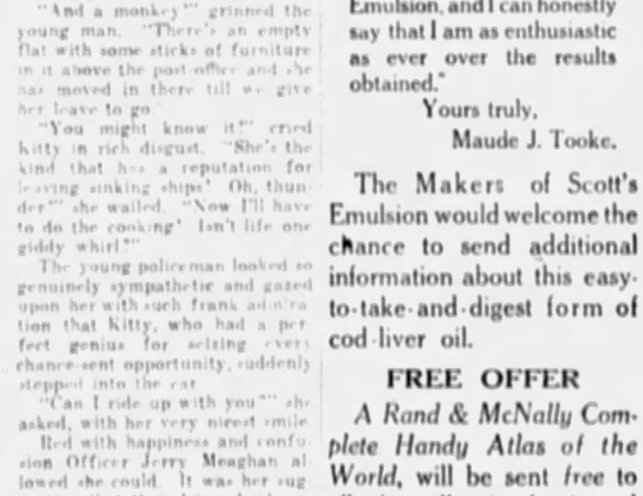


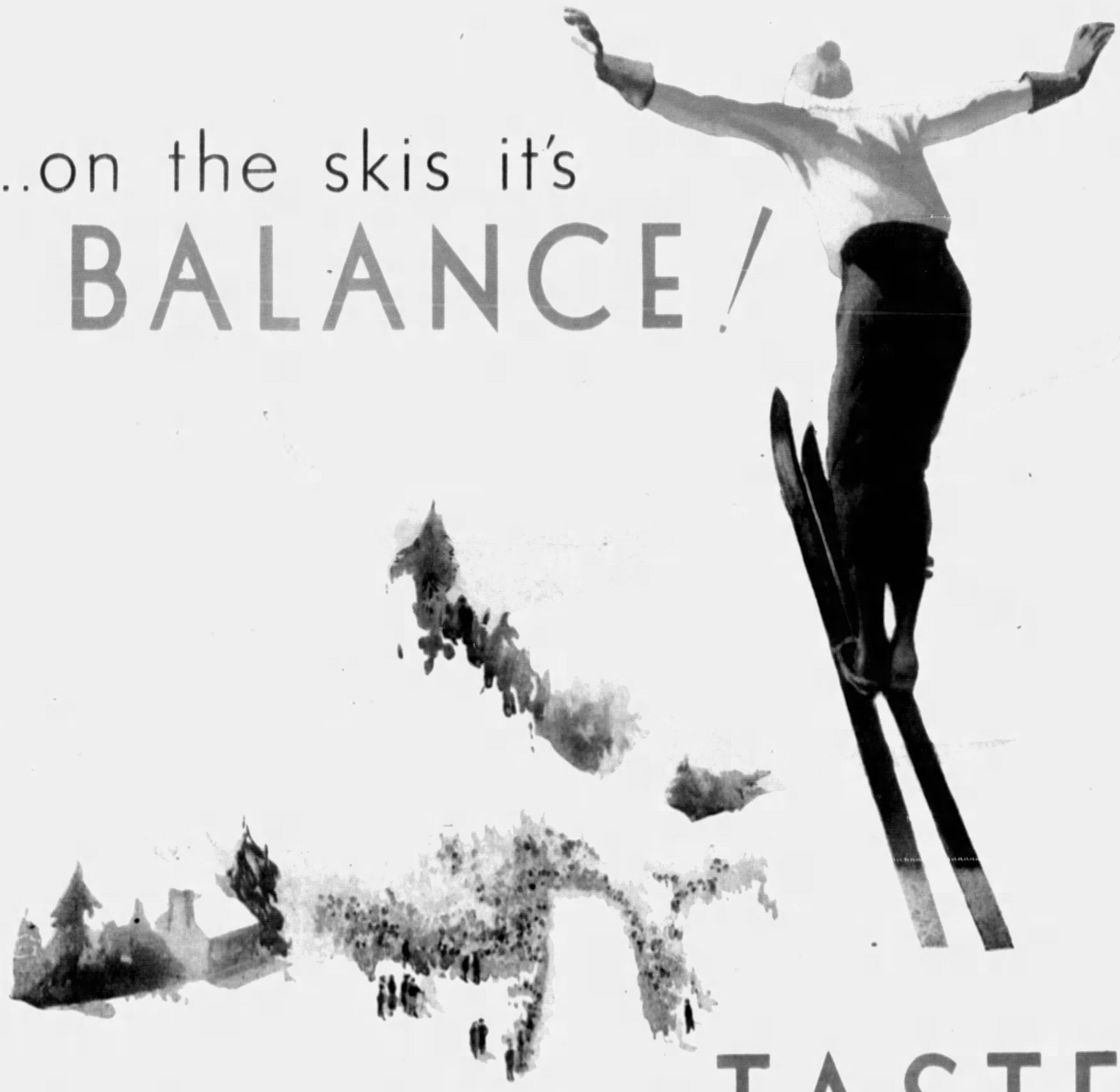
MAN: "My chest feels so tight and choked up it hurts to breathe."
WIFE: "Put Sloan's on your chest. It quickly loosens congestion."

To relieve that tight, smothered feeling from cold in the chest pat on Sloan's Liniment. *Sloan's warms the body like sunshine.* Drives away pain. Soothing, comforting, it quickly eases congestion. Used in 13 million homes. Get a *fresh* bottle today. 35c.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

...on the skis it's

BALANCE!



...in a cigarette it's

TASTE!

IT is a curious fact that the best-tasting cigarette is the one in which no single taste quality is too evident. Over-mildness, for example—or over-richness—shows lack of "balance" just as plainly as harshness or bitterness.

* * *

On this basis, test Chesterfield. Aroma, smoothness, satisfying goodness, flavor, mildness, all present—but none emphasized at the expense of others. The one goal is *taste*—better taste, *balanced* taste—

TASTE *above everything*

MILD, yes . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

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Some things are not to be gambled with

Some things are too precious to risk. Build a fortress of secure investments around the smiles and well-being of those who love you and depend upon you. Buy good safe securities from a House of established reputation — whose object is to bring you maximum safety with maximum yield.

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"How to Invest Money" explains all the popular types of investment securities, in easy to-understand terms. Every serious investor should own a copy. Simply send the coupon below.

S. W. STRAUS & Co.

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Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, a copy of Booklet C-1129

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Do your eyes have "IT"?

Your eyes will have "It" if beautified with Delica-Brow, the Instant Eye Beautifier. It puts an irresistible sparkle in the eyes, makes the lashes seem longer and thicker, modishly shapes the brows. Waterproof a single application lasts all day. Will not smart the eyes. Let your eyes have "It". Ask for Delica-Brow, brown or black, at any toilet counter. Liquid or cake. Sample free, address Delica-Brow, Chicago.

THE FRONT COVERS of The American Weekly in colors are the most interesting and instructive that appear in any publication. Keep them for reference.

Now a Way to Really Get Rid of Arm or Leg Hair!

—utterly Without Fostering Coarsened Re-Growth

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Arm or Leg Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone, so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

Even by running one's hand across the skin, absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

Not only is slightest fear of bristly re-growth banished but the actual reappearance slowed amazingly.

And the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET — a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

1D

Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 14)

force would tell tales on Jerry Meaghan.

"It must be wonderful to be so popular!" sighed Kitty, getting into action. "And your work is so interesting, too. I've often wished I was a policeman!"

They drove, and while they drove they talked. Officer Meaghan was dizzy with delight at Kitty's attention. If he had met McKenna himself on one of these quiet country roads he would have given no more than a nod to the Chief's respectful salute. Never in his life had the young man gone buggy riding with such a delightful and charming companion. So interested in everything, so awed by his importance, so so intelligent!

Intelligent? Oh, Delilah!

When Kitty finally alighted at the Peytons, her thanks to her unwitting Samson were as genuine and heartfelt as they were effusive. She had ample reason to be grateful to him, for now she knew all that he knew, and he knew all that Slattery knew, and Slattery knew a very great deal. She told Mr. Meaghan that she hoped she would see him again, and sped him on his way with a bewitching smile.

She was serious enough, however, as she entered the house. Serious, and a trifle shivery. That chloroform! Ghastly! Yet reassuring in a way, for by no possible stretch of the imagination could she picture Douglas Peyton holding down the struggling body of an old man—his own father!—while pressing a drugged pad to his lips!

She had more material to work with now and she decided to press home the initial warning she had given him that morning. She went to her room to remove her hat and the dust of her delightful drive, finding the house curiously still; there was no sound of a monkey chattering in the kitchen, no sound of Mrs. Peyton going about the minor duties of a housewife, no sound of rustling paper from old Peyton's study, no clicking of typewriter keys from Flora's room, no sound of light rhythmic snoring from Douglas' bedchamber!

Her toilet completed, she went in search of him. She found him in his father's study—the last room, she thought, he would have chosen in which to spend the morning if the crime of patricide pricked his conscience! Unshaved, haggard, eyes sunk in his head from lack of sleep, sorrow in the straight compressed lips, he was pacing to and fro with bowed head and hands thrust deep into his pockets as if to keep them still. A man at his best in action, he was now as helpless as a snared rabbit. He looked up with a start at her light tap on the door.

"Come in," he said moodily. "Any news?"

"Well, the cook has left, sir!"

Presumably not being hungry at the moment, he accepted the information apathetically.

"Has she? What did the Chief of Police want?"

"Nothing much from me, sir. Just the usual thing. They are looking for corroborative evidence to stiffen the case they're building up."

"Case? Building up? Against whom?"

She let him have it.

"Against you, sir."

"So that's it?" She was delighted to see his head flung up and a new light flash in his eyes. "I've been thinking as much since this morning when you were asking me about the car. It's all bosh, of course!" He laughed uncertainly. "I've read of innocent men being suspected of horrible crimes but I never thought it was going to be one of my experiences! What earthly evidence have they got against me except that I happen to own an airplane and they think he fell from one? What is this case they're building up?"

"The Chief didn't take me fully into his confidence, sir," said Kitty. "But from what he asked me and from what I guessed, together with what I learned from another source—named — Meaghan — I believe they're satisfied of your guilt, sir."

"Good night!"

"Shall I tell you what I've learned, sir?"

"Please do!"

She obeyed. With the facility of one expert in painting such pictures, she presented to him clearly and concisely an epitome of the situation. She minimized nothing, nor did she emphasize anything. She wished only to impress him with the danger of his position and in that she succeeded admirably.

The end of Kitty's recital found Douglas shaken and bewildered. He had been shaken and bewildered all day, what with one thing and another.

"This is simply horrible." He sat down in the revolving chair at his father's desk and gripped its arms. "I don't know what to do!"

"There's nothing much you can do, sir, except wait. The next move is up to the police. Of course if you were guilty, sir, you would take advantage of this lull to destroy any incriminating bits of evidence that you might have overlooked in your haste to commit the crime, but as you're not, sir, there's only one suggestion I can make."

"Make it then!" He stared at her and laughed; rather a gloomy affair but still a laugh. "Come to think of it, Kitty, I haven't thanked you for all that you've done for me this morning, and I must say you have acted and talked as if you were familiar with this sort of thing! Has any one ever accused you of crime when you were innocent?"

"No, sir, I've never been in trouble with the police, as the saying goes." Then joyous inspiration came to her. "You see, sir"—nobody could have been more coy or more demure—"when I'm in New York I keep company quite steadily with a—a young man."

"Oh. And has he been the victim of police stupidity?"

"No, sir. You see, sir, he's a private detective, and naturally I take a lot of interest in his work. He discusses most of his cases with me. That's how I come to know a little about all these things."

"A private detective. Good one?"

"Why not confide in me, Kitty?" Said the Chief in a Confidential, Bland and Fatherly Manner, Which Instantly Put Her on Her Guard.

Miss Doyle was standing with her hands behind her back; thoughtfully, she employed her left hand to cross the first two fingers of her right.

"He's a wonder," she said firmly. "He never makes a mistake, sir."

"Then I wish our Chief of Police could go to school to him for a while! Now, what was that suggestion you were going to make?"

"That you send for the cleverest lawyer you know, sir."

"By George, yes! I should have thought of that for myself! I'll telegraph or phone to old John Breeze to come up from New York at once! He has always taken care of our interests."

"Yes, sir. And there's one other thing——"

"Yes? What?"

"I was thinking that there is a great deal of mystery about your father's death, and it ought to be cleared up, sir. If he was murdered every effort should be made to find out who did it. And if the police have a notion in their heads that it was you—well, I'm afraid they won't strain themselves looking for somebody else."

"I suppose you're right, blast 'em!"

"While if you could find out who it was yourself, sir, you'd be cleared as nothing else could clear you. I was going to ask you if you'd let me send for the young man I was speaking of. His name is Horton. I know he'd come right up here if I asked him."

"A splendid idea. Get him!"

"Thank you, sir."

Kitty's soul was filled with glee. She wished she could see Jimmy's face when he got her summons! That she could sway him to her way of thinking she never doubted for an instant; he would work hard to establish the innocence of Douglas Peyton. And, oh, how much nicer it would be to think that they would be trying to save a neck instead of snicking a head!

"Call him up now, Kitty, if you think you can get hold of him." Restlessness seized him again and he stood up. "I must go and see how my mother is. Anything else you want?"

"Just one thing, sir." A habit of hers in perplexity, she stroked the tip of her nose with her forefinger. "About lunch; will you have bacon and eggs or—or——"

"Or what?"

"Or eggs and bacon?"

He seemed to ponder the question, but it was plain that his apathy toward food still continued.

"Either will do," he said indifferently, and left the room.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Evidence.

WHEN he had ushered Kitty from his office, Chief of Police McKenna shut the door again and turned to question the County Attorney with raised eyebrows.

"Very good," said Stoneham. "That Hallam woman should be a star witness."

"Yes. If she'll talk on the stand the way she did to us the jury will certainly let in the idea that old Peyton was at loggerheads with his son. The Doyle girl doesn't seem very willing, but she said she'd tell the truth, when questioned under oath. She'll back up the story about a quarrel between the two men."

"What about this woman that Douglas is supposed to be interested in?"

"We'll have to find her, of course. Lots of time to do that before the case goes to trial."

"You sound very sure of his guilt, Mac."

"I am!" The Chief's jaws closed with a snap. "I am, Mr. Stoneham. That young fellow's as good as in the death cell already. You don't know half the story yet! I've got evidence enough against him to convict a gang."

"It's all circumstantial."

"Yes, I suppose it is." There was an ironic inflection in his voice as he added, "But after all they couldn't expect us to have an eye witness to the crime up in that airplane!"

"There's something in that, Mac." He reflected briefly. "What a riot this case will raise in the papers! The heir to an old English title and a rich estate killed by his own son! There's the airplane angle, too; I can't think offhand of any murder in which a plane has figured as—well, you might call it a lethal weapon. That ought to catch the public fancy."

"I'm not forgetting it!" The Chief smiled contentedly and stroked his mustache. "I'm not knocking this peaceful job I've got up here but just the same it will seem rather good to make the front page of the New York papers again!"

Stoneham looked at his watch. "I must run along, Mac."

"Yes, sir. About what time will you be leaving your office this afternoon, Mr. Stoneham?"

"About five, I should think."

"Could you make it convenient to drop in here on your way home? A lot of reports I'm waiting for will be in by then and I believe I'll be able to give you the full case."

"Man, you work fast!"

"They used to call me 'Mercury Mac' when I was attached to New York headquarters," said the Chief of Police in tones of fond reminiscence. "I mustn't forget to remind the newspaper boys of that when they begin to turn up. Will you be here, sir?"

"Nothing shall keep me away. By-by, Mac."

He was as good as his word. He was back at quarter past five and entered the room with a cheery greeting on his lips. Then he stopped in considerable astonishment to view the spectacle before him.

McKenna was leaning back in the chair at his desk puffing clouds of smoke from a powerful cigar and looking very much pleased with himself and the world in general. His gaze rested proudly on his flat topped desk; usually innocent of any litter except possibly a few papers pertaining to the routine work of the department, it now bore a heterogeneous collection of objects at which the County Attorney grinned.

"Setting up a junk shop, Mac?"

There was an old tweed coat, muddy and stained, there was a heavy walking shoe, lying on its side; there was a pot of black stuff resembling grease; there was a dark blue bottle somehow ominous in appearance; there was a six-foot length of stout cord thrown carelessly down alongside of a ball of the same stuff from which it had presumably been cut; there was a handful of waste; finally there was a massive wrench some eighteen inches in length that must have weighed in the neighborhood of fifteen pounds.

"Take a chair, Mr. Stoneham, and I'll present you one by one with my exhibits in the Peyton case."

"Where did you get them all, Mac?"

"Oh, I sent out and had them brought to me." The Chief indulged himself in just one more smile of self-approval, then sat up straight, rested his cigar on a convenient ash-tray and became serious. "If you're willing, Mr. Stoneham, I'd like to tell you first the story of this crime as I have reconstructed it; afterward I'll give you the evidence on which my conclusions are based. I guess in a case as important as this is going to be we don't want to make any mistake nor leave any soft spots or loopholes, so if you'll just listen to me and try to pick flaws just as hard as if you were counsel for the defense, I'll be much obliged to you."

"I'll pick," promised Stoneham. "Shoot, Mac."

"Well, sir, as I see it there has been trouble brewing between Stuart Peyton and his son for some months. Cause, a girl; identity at present unknown. Peyton persuades the son to start on a jungle trip with him but they can't get along together. Son comes back to be near the girl and to continue his work on a new type of airplane engine he's experimenting with. Father comes home and the quarrel breaks out again.

"On the evening of the night he's murdered, father leaves the house at eight-thirty to take a walk. Nothing is known of his movements between then and eleven o'clock. At eleven o'clock he returns home, goes straight to the garage, takes out the car and drives off. Perhaps he has learned something during those two hours and a half that makes him want to see his son at once that we don't know and may never know unless we get a confession. He goes to son's hangar. Being a scrappy and cantankerous chap he says something a bit too rough.

"A brawl starts, and it doesn't last long between a big young man and a small old one. Father is knocked out either by a blow on the top of his head or by falling against some hard object. He has been careless enough to let out the fact that his presence at the hangar is not known to any one else, and as he lies there it occurs to son that this is his chance to finish their quarreling for good and all. It looks like a cinch. He chloroforms the old gentleman to make sure he'll stay unconscious. He carries him to his plane and lashes him across the forward cockpit, which is meant for passengers.

"He jumps aboard, starts his engine and sails off. He puts her nose up in the air, and when he's got altitude enough to be sure he's safe from observation, if anybody did happen to be looking up, he heads toward the sea. When he thinks his position is about right, he leans forward and cuts the lashing that is holding the old man fast. A dip of the plane and away he goes. After a while son flies back to the hangar and settles to the work which he would be normally doing. He is shocked and surprised—oh, boy, I'll bet he was!—when the men I sent tell him his father has been found dead.

"It was the altitude that fooled him, of course, and maybe with the extra load he wasn't making quite the speed he thought he was. Anyway, his victim didn't fall into the sea as was intended but pitched short of it by about fifty yards. That miscalculation will cost him his life, if I've got things figured correctly. But for that Stuart Peyton would have disappeared into Long Island Sound and there would never have been the shred of a clue left to explain his vanishing.

"That's the story, Mr. Stoneham."

"Well, Mac, it's a pippin." The County Attorney seemed to be weighing its merits while he reflectively lighted a cigarette. "As an opening speech for the prosecution it ought to prove a knockout. But it will take a lot of evidence, an awful lot of evidence, Mac!—to make it convincing to the gentlemen of the jury."

"We've got it," said the Chief complacently. "Ready to listen to it? Right.

"Our chief witness will be Hallam. She'll testify to the bad blood and the quarreling. She'll swear she was awakened by a noise at eleven o'clock on the night of the murder and looked out of her window to see Stuart Peyton opening the garage and getting out the car. My two men found the car standing behind the hangar when they went there early next morning. Doc Lewis will report the results of his autopsy. He has found a contused wound on the top of Peyton's head that he will swear could not have been caused by striking the soft ground where the body was found. He will swear that chloroform was administered to the victim but not in sufficient quantities to cause death; it was the fall which actually killed him.

"About a month ago Douglas Peyton bought a bottle of chloroform from the local druggist to kill a pet dog that was ailing. He did the job at his hangar, and when he finished, he put the bottle with what was left of the chloroform upon a shelf in the back of the shed. It was found there this morning by men whom I sent to search the premises. that's it on the desk. Look at it and you will see it is nearly empty.

"This morning, as soon as I realized Peyton had been killed by a fall from an airplane, I thought at once of his son, the only man hereabouts who has a plane. The chloroform showed it was something more than an accident, so I knew that one of the most important things we'd have to do would be to prove that

(Continued on Page 18)

Ends CORNS

THEY NEVER RETURN

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only insure instant relief from pain; they remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Once gone, corns can never come back if Zino-pads are applied where the shoe rubs or pinches.

No other method does this for you. Cutting your corns may lead to blood poisoning. Harsh liquids and plasters expose the toes to acid burn. Zino-pads are thin, cushioning, soothing, healing, safe, sure.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

Only 29—But

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Makes Her Look 40

Now *Comb* Away Gray This Easy Way

GRAY Hair is a tragedy no one need endure. Simply comb Kolor-Bak through your hair and watch the gray vanish. Kolor-Bak is the clean, colorless, scientific liquid so many hundreds of thousands of women and men have already used. Gently and easily imparts the color, leaving the beautiful sheen of your hair unchanged. As easy to use as combing your hair. Don't risk messy greasy preparations. The one bottle of Kolor-Bak does for blonde, auburn, brown, black.

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Get Kolor-Bak from any drug or department store today. Use it all. If it doesn't make you look ten years younger, your money will be refunded any time you say.

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Imparts Color to Gray Hair

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cleared up while you sleep

When your mirror shows you a skin that is hideously marred with pimples or blemishes, eruptions, blackheads, or large pores . . . don't pick and squeeze, don't gamble on relief . . . Tonight before retiring simply anoint the infected areas with Rowles Mentho Sulphur.

While you sleep this safe ointment, the color of the skin, clears up blemishes and soon will give you skin soft, velvety smooth and beautiful.

Results even in stubborn cases are so satisfactory because Rowles Mentho Sulphur contains 3 precious ingredients . . . Sulphur, clears and cleanses skin . . . Phenol, removes surface infection and purifies skin . . . Menthol, soothes and heals sore, raw tissue. For skin troubles, itching torture, eczema, the prescription is Rowles Mentho Sulphur.

Just a shake or two completes the toilet!

Always take time to dust on a little CUTICURA TALCUM as a finishing touch to your toilet. Fragrant and antiseptic, it absorbs excessive perspiration and refreshes and cools the skin, making your toilet complete. You will like it—everybody does.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Proprietors, Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

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THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Look for this symbol on the drug store window

YOU know that doesn't describe my attitude toward my neighbors who buy at my store. Heavens, no!

That word "independent" merely means that I'm not a corporation, that I own and run my own drug store right in your neighborhood or around the corner from your office.

I have an owner's natural interest in serving you so well that you will always come back. I take special pains to wait on your children promptly when you send them on shopping errands.

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Here's the newest Eveready—the Pocket Penlight—the convenient light of a thousand uses. It will help you locate that elusive keyhole in the dark. Use it for looking at the "kiddies" teeth and down their throats. It's the size and shape of a fountain pen. The switch, also a pocket clip, fits right in the vest-pocket like a fountain pen or goes into the handbag. A fine light for physicians. Case in three colors—green, ivory and nickel. 95 cents complete.

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ARMAND—all you need for beauty

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Most certainly! There are 200 different types of Rubberset Shaving Brushes from which to make your choice.

You are certain to find exactly the size you prefer...the shape to your liking... a handle and ferrule in your favorite colors... just the proper stiffness of bristle to best soften your beard—all incorporated in one brush; YOUR brush!

Every brush in this amazing variety—whether you invest 50c or $50.00—represents a value far beyond the price you pay for it.

At all drug and department stores.

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OLD ENGLISH *Crushed Bond*

The ideal writing paper, sold in the ideal way. You buy it by the pound, *at a saving*, and get envelopes to match, *as you need them.*

Two-toned crushed finish heavyweight, large rag content, and hand-deckled.

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FASHIONABLE Writing PAPERS

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A stylishly small wrist watch destined to be as famous as the Yankee. *Radiolite $5.50*

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No. 150 Anti-Colic Nursing Bottle Caps

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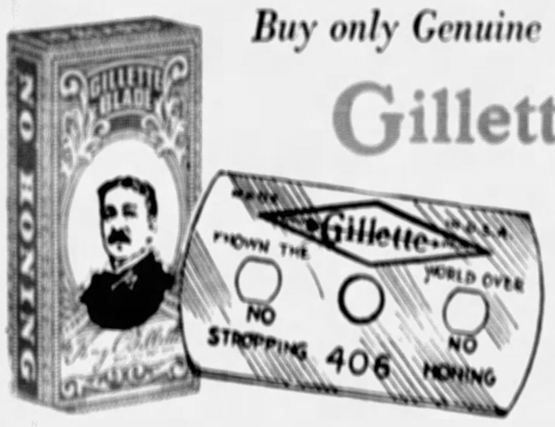


MAYBELLINE Eye Shadow

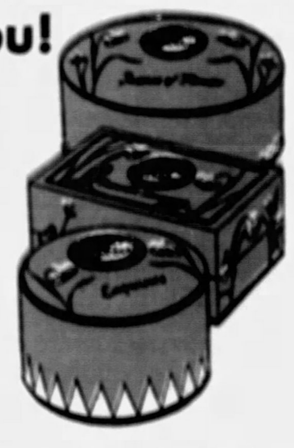
This delicately perfumed cosmetic *instantly* makes the eyes appear larger and intensely *interesting!* It deepens the color and imparts a wonderful brilliance that vivifies the expression, at the same time giving new loveliness to all the tones of the complexion.

Applied lightly for daytime use and with somewhat deeper shading in the evening, the four colors of Maybelline Eye Shadow are most effectively used as follows: Blue is to be used for all shades of blue and gray eyes; Brown for hazel and brown eyes; Black for dark brown and violet eyes. Green may be used with eyes of all colors and is especially effective for evening wear. If you would make the most of your appearance, a thrilling discovery awaits you in Maybelline Eye Shadow.

AT LAST-a "Special Texture" Face Powder for You!

Plough's Face Powder now comes in three *sizes*, each having a distinctive odor and texture—*light* texture for *dry* skin; *medium* texture for *normal* skin; *heavy* texture for *oily* skin. You will find one of these textures exactly suited to *your* skin. Quality guaranteed, unsurpassed in value and sensibly priced—30c, 50c and 75c at all dealers. Write Plough, Inc., Dept. M-32, Memphis, Tenn., for Free Copy of "How to Attain Complexion Beauty."

Plough's FACE POWDER



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When Nature won't, Pluto will

America's Laxative Mineral Water

Out of bed—a few steps to the bathroom cabinet, and a refreshing drink of PLUTO WATER (well diluted in plain hot water), before you dress! Its mild, saline taste whets your appetite for breakfast—and a short time later, its gentle but certain action completely eliminates all troublesome poisons from your system. You are ready for the day—mentally alert, physically fit! Pluto is bottled at the Springs, French Lick, Indiana, America's Spa. Your Druggist, or favorite Fountain, will supply you with PLUTO WATER.

Cod Liver Oil Vitamins in Sugar Coated Tablets for RUNDOWN MEN and WOMEN

Two Tablets equals one full teaspoon of pure Vitamin tested Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Just remember this, all you folks who take cod liver oil to keep yourself strong and healthy.

Two McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are equal to one teaspoonful of pure vitamin tested Norwegian Cod Liver Oil.

You don't need to take bad tasting cod liver oil any more—you can get all the vitamins A and D you require from these good tablets.

Bear in mind also that for every ailment, sickness, rundown or underweight condition for which Cod Liver Oil is prescribed or recommended, McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are just as good.

Children love these easy to take tablets and most growing children ought to take them—all druggists, 60 tablets, 60 cents.

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FOR STOMACH AGONY, GAS and INDIGESTION

You must get relief or money back

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in a short time, it will help to make the gas disappear. The pressing on the heart ceases. You can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have indigestion at all? With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion, or dyspepsia, or any condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion. You must get relief or money back.

DARE'S ELIXIR

MENTHA PEPSIN

Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 16)

Peyton had gone to his son's hangar the evening before. I was working on that line hours before Mrs. Hallam and the automobile came along to clinch things.

"While we were still in the field I noticed a smear of grease on Peyton's coat sleeve. Look at it for yourself. I also noticed that one of his shoes had escaped being soaked by the marsh in which he lay. I took it off. When I sent the boys to the hangar I told them to bring me back whatever they found in the way of machine oil or grease, and I told them to scrape up a square yard of the earth floor and dust from the floor of the hangar. They brought it to me in a paper bag.

"I got hold of the fastest car in town and shot them off with the coat and the shoe and their samples to the State laboratory for microscopic examination and analysis. I expected to have an hour ago. I've just received the report. It is identical with the pot of stuff found in the hangar. Under the microscope the floor sweepings showed tiny particles of steel filings, and similar particles were found adhering to the sole of that shoe, collected from the last spot it had touched."

"Mac, you're a wonder." Excitement had finally brought a spot of color to Stoneham's gray cheeks. "Is there anything more?"

"There's that bunch of waste found in a corner of the hangar. If you sniff it, you can still get a whiff of chloroform. Now, can you spot any flaw?"

"There's only one thing you haven't made clear. How do you know he intended to drop the old man into the sea? I don't see how you're going to prove that unless you put a mind reader on the stand."

"That would have been the logical thing for him to do, wouldn't it? And here is the proof that he tried to do it." McKenna stretched out a hairy hand and affectionately patted one of his exhibits. "This big wrench was sold to him early this Spring by Jenkins, the hardware dealer, who'll swear to the sale. When Peyton's coat was taken off this morning in the mortuary the wrench was found lashed across the small of his back by that length of cord. The ball from which the cord came was on the floor of the hangar, where our man had dropped it and let it lie. Can any reasonable person question the object of that wrench? It was to sink him—and hold him down."

Stoneham sprang to his feet. "Mac, you've landed him." The defense might have argued, in the hope of establishing a reasonable doubt in the minds of the jury, that an intelligent man of Peyton's type would not commit a murder in such a clumsy fashion and leave so many incriminating bits of evidence behind him, but you've knocked that hope galley-west by showing that he meant to drop the body in the Sound—and thought he had. There isn't a lawyer in the country that can clear him in the face of our evidence."

"I thought you'd be pleased," said the Chief, picking up the stub of his cigar and relighting it. "Can you see any reason why I shouldn't go ahead and make the pinch?"

"No. He's ripe for arrest. Will you pick him up tonight or wait until morning." There's no danger of this bird trying to beat it."

"I never had much use for the afternoon papers," said Mercury Mac, rubbing his chin reflectively. "If I pinch him tonight, the news will be on everybody's breakfast table."

CHAPTER XXIII.

Creighton Takes a Hand.

IT was three days later, following a lengthy and fruitless conference with Flora Peyton and the lawyer, John Breeze, that Jimmy Horton went to the kitchen in search of Kitty.

He was able to do this without exciting comment, for they had maintained the fiction that he and the pretty housemaid were, as she had expressed it, "keeping company." True, their supposed relationship had led to one painful moment for the girl. John Breeze, no less careful than he was able, had thought it only proper to make inquiries into the standing and reputation of the detective to whom his client's somewhat desperate interests had been entrusted. The report he received was so extremely favorable that he promptly passed it on to Flora Peyton for her comfort, and Flora, with the kindest intention in the world, took an early opportunity to congratulate the startled Kitty.

"I think you're very fortunate to have found such a nice young man," she said heartily. "Are you definitely engaged?"

"Well, not—not exactly," hedged Kitty, crimson to the tips of her ears. To herself she added, "Oh, help us Ananias! Where do I get off if they ever learn he's married?"

He discovered her standing upon one foot, because the stove that she had been tormenting with amateurish zeal had just retaliated by dropping one of its lids on the other. She put aside her temporary rage to greet him cheerfully, for since the death of Stuart Peyton her sensitive young employer had so palpably needed cheering that her warmest sympathies were aroused.

Officer Meaghan Was Dizzy With Delight at Kitty's Attention.

"Hello, fiance!" she said. "Have you brought me that engagement ring at last?"

"I have not."

"Then what are you doing in my kitchen, that I'm trying to keep respectable and clean?"

"I've come in to have a good gloom," state Horton with simple frankness.

He sat down at one side of the table in the center of the room, rested his elbow in a saucer of flour and dropped his chin on his hands. His homely face was so absolutely despondent that Kitty was genuinely alarmed.

"Something new gone wrong?" she demanded swiftly.

"No. It's just the whole business that is getting my goat. I've been talking with Miss Peyton and Breeze."

"You shouldn't do that more than you have to, Jimmy. They mean well but naturally they're low in their minds and they have a depressing effect upon an impressionable child like yourself. Now if you'd run down to the city this evening and take in a musical comedy—"

"If I did the ghost of Stuart Peyton itself would rise between me and the footlights." His face darkened. "To think that a poor man whom I suspected of murder should be murdered himself under my very eyes!"

"My eyes!" corrected his companion promptly. "And if you look at them carefully you'll see they've suffered nothing by the experience; they're just as bright and lovely as ever. Oh, I wish he literally had been! Then we would know who did the dirty deed."

"And that's something we aren't within a thousand miles of guessing now. Thanks to McKenna's passion for publicity, we know practically every detail of the police case against Douglas. Just look at it! Ever see anything more airtight and foolproof? As far as newspaper readers are concerned he's convicted already."

"The Whiskered Frog again! Believe me, that McKenna is a smooth guy; he knows juries can read."

"Breeze and Flora and you and I are the only people who aren't against him."

"The more credit to us if we clear him. And don't forget, Jimmy, that if Peyton's death is chafing your delicate conscience it will make you feel a whole lot better if you can save his son's life."

"If we only had something to go on," said Horton irritably. "Take the airplane part alone; Douglas Peyton has one and Stuart Peyton was killed by a fall from one; Douglas was flying that night; no other plane was, for the police and the papers between them have scoured the countryside and checked up on pretty nearly every plane in the State. What can we do with a proposition like that? How can we even start to buck it? If Douglas didn't do the job, who did? The answer is beyond my simple mind."

"It's beyond mine, too," said the girl. "We may as well admit it, Jimmy—we're baffled!"

"The right word in the right place!"

She came to his side and dropped a consoling hand on his shoulder, but the gesture seemed merely absentminded, since her brows were wrinkled in thought. Presently she voiced her reflections, speaking slowly.

"You know, I'd be the last to admit that you and I aren't a pair of wonders when it comes to brain work, but has it occurred to you that not far from here—say fifty miles—there lives an amiable gentleman whose mental equipment even surpasses ours?"

"Peter Creighton!" He raised his head sharply. "I was thinking of him not an hour ago. Do you suppose I—that I ought to—"

"I decidedly do! It's eleven-thirty now; hop in your car, step on the gas and you'll be there in time for one of those gorgeous lunches they always have! Think of that! You'll get nothing better than some sort of an unrecognizable egg if you stay here. Talk over the case with him from A to Z. He may spot something we've missed—he's older than we are—and it's worth trying."

"You're right, Kitty," he admitted, and stood up.

"Come to think of it," said Miss Doyle, smiling at a passing memory, "you'll probably find my lord the elephant there!"

"Who?"

"Mr. Krech. When I saw him in New York he told me he was due to visit them for a couple of weeks."

"Oh. Well, if he's there it's a dollar to a plugged nickel that he'll insist on coming back with me!"

"Don't stop him on my account. He's a love at times. Now, beat it!"

On the previous two somewhat hectic days Kitty had neglected the constitutional upon which the mythical doctor had insisted, but this afternoon she slipped out of the house at about three o'clock and strolled down the road toward the water. She met no one on the outward half of her promenade, but as she turned homeward and reached the field that had figured in the tragedy she saw what she had hoped and half expected to see. Jimmy's flivver was parked by the roadside near the wall; behind it was a magnificent car that made her wish she was a stockbroker, too; in the middle of the field, close to where

(Continued on Page 20)

"Ask for Ben-Gay"

The Original BAUME BENGUÉ (ANALGÉSIQUE)

Breaks up Chest Colds quickly!

AND USE IT THIS WAY

Lay a hot cloth over chest and back—to open up the pores. Then rub in plenty of *Ben Gay*—you can't use too much—cover the area with absorbent cotton and go to bed. Relief comes quickly—circulation is stimulated and congestion relieved as Ben Gay's penetrating warmth stimulates the blood to healthy action. By morning you should be much better. So powerful in relief—doctors have been prescribing it for over 50 years for pain and suffering.

*At your druggist or send 10¢ for trial tube to Baume Bengué 875 Sixth Ave. New York.

OLD MONEY WANTED

We Paid $200 to J. D. Martin, Virginia FOR JUST ONE COPPER CENT

This is but one of many similar letters we are constantly receiving. Post yourself! It pays! We paid Mr. Manning, New York, $2,500 for a single silver dollar. Mrs. G. F. Adams, Ohio, received $740 for some old coins. We paid W. F. Wilharm, Pennsylvania, $13,500 for his rare coins. In the last twenty years we have paid hundreds of others handsome premiums for old bills and coins.

All Kinds of Old Coins, Medals, Bills & Stamps WANTED!

$1.50 to $1,500 paid for certain old coins, nickels, dimes, quarters, etc. Right now we will pay $50 for 1913 Liberty Head nickels (not Buffalo), $150 for 1894 dimes, "S" Mint, $6.50 for 1853 quarters, no arrows, $17.50 for 1866 quarters, no motto, $200 each for 1804 and 1885 Silver Trade Dollars. We pay—for 1912 "D" Mint nickels, etc.

Big Cash Premiums for Hundreds of Coins Now Circulating

There are literally thousands of old coins and bills that we want at once and for which we will pay big cash premiums. Many of these coins are now passing from hand to hand in circulation. Today or tomorrow a valuable coin may come into your possession. Watch Your Change. Know what to look for.

It Will Pay You to be Posted on the Big Values of Old Coins

Knowing about coins pays! Andrew Harry of Idaho was paid $800 for a half-dollar received in change. A valuable old coin may easily come into your possession or you may have one now and not know it. Post Yourself.

You will open your eyes when you read our large illustrated Coin Folder

Send 4 cents. We will send at once our big, highly illustrated and interesting Coin Folder. WRITE TODAY for this eye-opening volume is worth of information on the coins that have been made from old money. No obligation on your part. You lose nothing to look—Everything to gain.

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New Medicated Silk Adhesive Tape

Absorbs all hard growths without injury to healthy flesh. Antiseptic. Soothing. Dry, small, 3/4 square inches. Round if not satisfied after treating get full refund.

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AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

Women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—men who would keep that trim, proper form, eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the lithe, youthful, modern figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*Be Moderate!... Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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Beauty Secrets of English Society Women

as revealed by Lady Louis Mountbatten,
the Countess Howe and Lady Buchanan-Jardine

LADY BUCHANAN-JARDINE, brilliant, bewitching, leads the gay whirl of smart young English society. At fashionable balls and dances at exclusive night clubs, famous race meetings, hunting and house parties, everywhere her blonde charm reigns triumphant. She is of the fairest type of English beauty with eyes of delphinium blue and hair of gleaming gold. The rose-petal delicacy of her matchless complexion is famous despite her crowded life of ceaseless social activity, for Lady Buchanan-Jardine gives it the utmost care. She says, "Like many others, I follow Pond's Method of home treatment of the skin, for simple care is always best. It is easy, satisfactory, complete."

Pond's four famous preparations are favorites with distinguished and lovely women everywhere. Let them have a place on your dressing table. Pond's Cold Cream for pore-deep cleansing is exquisitely light, fine and pure . . . Pond's Cleansing Tissues to remove cold cream are silken-soft, safe for sensitive skin . . . Pond's Skin Freshener, a fragrant tonic and mild astringent, banishes oiliness, tones and firms . . . Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and protection bestows a lovely youthful smoothness and makes your powder cling for hours.

BEAUTIES of the British aristocracy . . . matchless for distinction and charm! Thoroughbred as the blooded hunters they ride, they are always impeccably turned out, impeccably groomed. What a sight to see them in full evening dress at Covent Garden Opera, or Buckingham Palace Courts . . . the radiance of their exquisite complexions, the dazzling perfection of their lovely necks and arms outrivaling the splendor of their jewels!

Lady Louis Mountbatten, beautiful member of the British royal family, guards well the secret of her apple-blossom skin. It is the same as that revealed by the bewitching Lady Buchanan-Jardine, brilliant young leader of the smart racing set, by the enchanting Countess Howe, one of the six most beautiful women in all England.

"A woman's complexion is the index of her chic," says Lady Buchanan-Jardine. Her own exquisite skin is much admired for its rose-petal delicacy of texture and coloring. Amazingly its radiant young freshness remains undimmed through the gay whirl of ceaseless social activity, for Lady Buchanan-Jardine gives it the utmost care.

"Smart women," she says, "follow a daily régime to keep their skin marvelously healthy, fine, firm, fresh and clear. Simple care is always best so I, like many others, follow Pond's Method of home treatment . . . it is easy, satisfactory, complete."

Pond's famous Method

These are the four swift, sure, simple steps:

During the day—First, for thorough cleansing, amply apply Pond's Cold Cream several times and always after exposure. Pat in with upward, outward strokes, waiting to let the fine oils sink into the pores.

Second—remove all cream and dirt with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft yet firm, amazingly absorbent, and so economical!

Third—briskly dab face and neck with Pond's Skin Freshener to banish lingering oiliness, close and reduce pores, keep your skin looking young.

Last—smooth in a delicate film of Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and exquisite finish.

At bedtime, never fail to cleanse thoroughly with Cold Cream and wipe away with Tissues.

Little ways that Pond's can make you lovely

Keep a jar of Vanishing Cream in your bathroom and one on your kitchen shelf, and smooth a little on your hands after every washing. It keeps them soft and velvet-white!

To apply make-up artfully, smooth on a film of Vanishing Cream on cheek bones, tip of chin and lobes of the ear. It gives rouge a soft, even glow that is delightfully natural.

To keep your nails groomed, the half-moons showing evenly, massage with Cold Cream every night.

"Rusty" elbows, unlovely with sleeveless gowns, will vanish if a little Cold Cream is rubbed in every night.

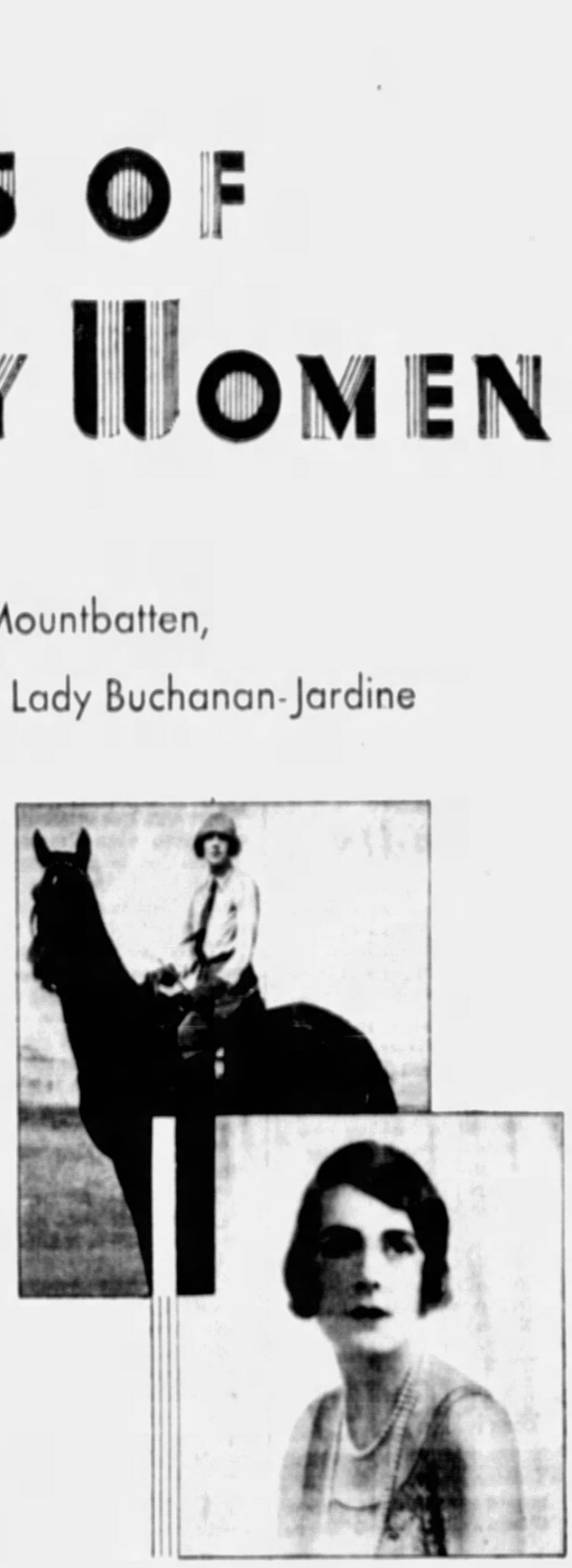
Pond's Cold Cream is soothing and healing to a wind-burned skin. Use it after skating, tobogganing and other winter sports.

If your skin is inclined to be dry, smooth in Cold Cream liberally before you retire, and leave it on overnight.

For an oily skin, use the Freshener more frequently. And for double chin and slackened throat muscles, pat briskly with cotton soaked in Freshener.

For removing cold cream, Pond's Cleansing Tissues, gossamer-light and super-absorbent, are indispensable. Avoid harsh towels, unhygienic cold cream "rags," often the cause of blackheads, etc.

Tuck a bottle of Skin Freshener in your bag when motoring or traveling. It is invaluable for a quick freshening of one's appearance.



LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN, an ardent sportswoman and famous blonde beauty, is the wife of a great-grandson of Queen Victoria who is cousin of His Majesty, the King of England. She possesses a charm of manner an unusual sweetness of personality and a marvelous apple-blossom complexion. She is a devoted user of Pond's famous preparations.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTESS HOWE, though mother of a debutante daughter, has the flower-like skin of a young girl. How does she do it? "My way is simple," she says. "Isn't most wisdom simple? I just use Pond's straightforward way of keeping fit. One can do it all oneself, at home or in the country, or wherever one may be. So naturally, I'm enthusiastic about it!"

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Let Blue-jay end its pangs instantly, gently . . . and protect the sore spot from pressure while it works its clean magic. Don't allow any corn to keep you house-bound when spring sunshine fills the air.

Mild, yet positive, Blue-jay is certain death to corns. Made in a factory famous for its sterile surgical dressings, each Blue-jay Plaster is a *safe*, dependable 3-day *treatment* for banishing corns. Simple, complete, it quiets their torment, shields them, softens and destroys their structure. Clean, pleasant, bath-proof.

Why nurse a corn when you can buy Blue-jay at any druggist's? Nationally known and approved for 30 years. 25 cents. (In Canada 35 cents.)

Blue-jay
CORN PLASTER

BAUER & BLACK
DIVISION OF THE KENDALL COMPANY
Chicago . . New York . . Toronto

Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 18)

Peyton had fallen, were three men and a dog.

She scrambled over the wall, commented under her breath upon the state of the going and squashed her way toward the group. The men were talking so earnestly that they were not aware of her approach until she reached them. Then Krech saw her and let out a bellow of welcome.

"Here's Kitty! Come along, Kitty! Didn't I tell you you'd have to call me into this before you got through? Now we'll get action! Beneath the inspiration of our united presence Creighton can perform marvels! Can't you, Peter?"

"I can, Krech, I can!" The speaker smiled. He was a middle-aged, large yet compact individual whose sharp eyes twinkled good humoredly behind heavy shell-rimmed glasses. "There have been occasions, now and again, when I've worked miracles just to get rid of the pair of you." He held out his hand. "Glad to see you, Kitty; how are you?"

"I'm as low in my mind as I am in this mud," she answered. She grasped his extended hand warmly. "Thank goodness you're here, both of you. Did you ever know a case as thick as this?"

"It appears to be a tough one—that is, if we assume young Peyton to be innocent."

"He is," said Kitty stoutly. "He is."

"That settles it for me," said the voice of her warm admirer, the broker. "He is, if Kitty says he is."

"I suppose the explanation will turn out as usual to be something absurdly simple," continued Peter Creighton. "Probably when we find it, it will be something right under our noses."

"You are a fearfully long time smelling it out, then," said his big friend in reproachful accents. "It's not like you to take so long over such a minor mystery as this. Your brain is rusty from disuse. Old man innocuous desuetude has got you in his grip, that's what he has. Otherwise you never would have dragged us to this beastly marsh and kept us standing up to mud in our ankles—I mean up to ankles in our mud—never mind what I mean! Look at Kitty's shoes! Hark to the chattering of Jimmy's toenails!"

Kitty's Arms Went About Creighton's Neck and Her Lips Sought His Attentive Ear.

"Don't stop," said Creighton equably as the other paused for breath. "A little more of that line of talk and I'll certainly work a miracle. In the meantime, I don't mind satisfying your curiosity as to why I came to this field. If Douglas is innocent, what is the first obvious truth we must recognize? It's this: if Stuart Peyton fell here, and he didn't fall from his son's airplane, and there wasn't any other airplane around, then he didn't fall from an airplane. Naturally, I've come to take a look at the spot marked X in the hope of discovering some clue as to what he did fall from. Is that clear?"

"It is to me," said Horton morosely. "I've tried working it out from that angle and all I've got was a headache. What else could he have fallen from if not an airplane?"

"The clouds," suggested Krech flippantly. "We've all heard of things dropping from the clouds." Then he was suddenly serious. "Gee, Joseph!" he cried. He raised one foot from the mud and brought the palm of his huge hand down upon his thigh with a slap that could have been heard in the next county. "Creighton, I believe I've got it!" He beamed upon them all. "A balloon!"

"A balloon!" echoed three voices in various accents.

"Sure. Why hasn't that been thought of before? The murderer took him up in a balloon and spilled him overboard! That's why no sound of any airplane was heard. His work done, the crook let down his anchor, pulled himself to earth, jumped out and let the balloon go free. It sailed off and probably collapsed somewhere at sea and sank, which is why it's never been heard of since. Is that a good theory or not?"

"It's not," said Creighton gently but firmly. "Have you any idea of the size of a balloon required to lift two men? Where could your crook have stabled a plaything like that without the whole world knowing it? How could he have inflated it without being seen by everybody for miles around? If such were the case, we'd have heard about it long since. No, you've made a good try but I'm afraid we must rule out balloons."

"O, very well," said the broker, slightly dashed. He brightened to a fresh inspiration. "What about a kite, then? The fellow tied him to a kite by a slip-knot which he was able to jerk loose when the kite was high enough. How about that for a hypothesis?"

"Poor, very poor. It was a clear, still night. It would take a pretty stiff breeze to fly a man-laden kite."

"There's no pleasing you," said the big man discontentedly. "Go on and find the answer for yourself!"

Creighton grinned, turned on his heel and walked away without a word. The other three stood where he left them, only swinging around to follow him with their eyes as he made a circular tour on a radius of some thirty yards from the spot where Peyton had been found.

"What's he looking for?" asked Kitty.

"Some sign of a trail that hasn't been accounted for," said Horton. "It has been definitely established that there wasn't any, but he's a skeptical cuss and prefers to trust to his own observations."

"I'm afraid you've got him stumped, Jimmy," said Krech thoughtfully. "Between you and me I'm inclined to think he believes Douglas guilty. There doesn't seem to be any other explanation to account for Peyton's fall."

"What's he doing now?" demanded Kitty abruptly.

Creighton, in the course of his wanderings, had come to something that appeared to have arrested his attention. It was the stone upon which the night-watchman had seated himself while waiting for Slattery's return. Creighton halted and stared down at it fixedly.

The trio of watchers might have supposed that he was merely eyeing it absently while thinking of something else had he not suddenly walked around and regarded it from the other side. He even stooped to peer at it more closely. This was too much for their nerves: by the time he had straightened up they were upon him in a body, eager and hopeful.

"What's this?" he demanded. Only Krech replied to a question that seemed meaningless. The broker leaned over and touched the object gingerly with one finger.

"If I didn't know your little trick of pulling the unexpected," he ventured cautiously, "I'd say it was a stone."

"So it is, Krech, but it's a queer one to find in just this spot." He pointed a short distance away to a small pile of rocks. "It's true there are some over there, but they are only rough and broken stones. This one has been squared for use in some building operation, and it has evidently been so used, as you can see from this fragment of dry mortar still clinging to one of its edges."

"But what of it?" muttered Krech. "What has all this to do with our affair?"

"Perhaps nothing, perhaps a great deal. I tell you it's a queer stone to find here, and for the moment it has given me an idea almost as queer as itself. I may be wrong—probably I am—but we'll put my theory to the test anyway." He nodded to the big broker. "Krech, you're the Sandow among us; can you lift this and roll it over?"

Krech bent, took a firm grip on the stone and heaved. It came out of its watery bed with a soft sucking sound and fell upon its side.

Creighton gazed into the hole it had left, as did the others.

A swift ejaculation left his lips but only Horton's mind was quick enough to grasp the thought that was exciting his former chief.

"Hello!" exclaimed Jimmy surprised and mystified. "There was grass beneath it and it's still comparatively fresh! That stone must have been brought here recently."

"Dropped here!" interrupted Creighton.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Creighton's Theory.

THERE was such a singular note in his voice that their eyes leaped to his face. They found it expressionless, and for the instant, indeed, he appeared to have forgotten their presence. He looked around him at the green surface of the field, his gaze traveled slowly over the surrounding countryside, he even stared up at the sky, but he did not look at the three persons who were waiting tensely for him to speak. When he finally did, they gleaned little from his utterance.

"How much does that stone weigh, Krech?"

"Huh? Oh, about one hundred and fifty pounds. Why?"

"And how much did Stuart Peyton weigh, Kitty?"

"Perhaps a hundred and thirty."

"Nearly a hundred and fifty, then, after that big wrench was lashed to his back!"

"Gee, Joseph! You mean this stone was used in some way to balance his body and the two were dropped together? But that wouldn't be necessary in an airplane!"

"Nothing so modern as an airplane figured in this crime," replied Creighton quietly, a faint smile playing about his mouth. "It may be our murderer distrusts these new-fangled inventions! At all events, Stuart Peyton was killed by one of the oldest methods known to man."

"What was it?" chorused three anguished voices.

"Use your wits—do!" he besought them, his eyes twinkling with amusement at their almost frantic impatience. "You know everything that I know; can't you discover its meaning for yourselves?"

One of them could. Kitty gave a little jump as truth came to her in a flash. Like Creighton, she swept their surroundings with a swift glance, then leaped upon him. Kitty's arms went about Creighton's neck and her lips sought his attentive ear. She whispered one word and released him.

"Is that it?" she cried.

"That's it, my dear! Unless I'm making the biggest mistake of my life, that is certainly it!"

"O o-oo ooh!" said the girl on a long breath.

Her blue eyes, wide open, registered nothing for a second but astonishment and some emotion akin to awe but this expression soon vanished and was replaced by another of pure joy. In her excitement she clutched one of Horton's arms with both her hands and shook it vigorously.

"Oh, what a murder!" she exclaimed. "What a lovely murder! And, Jimmy, it's all ours!"

Although his eyes twinkled at Kitty's enthusiastic description of Stuart Peyton's death, her former employer shook his head at her rebukingly.

"You needn't be quite so ghoulish about it," he admonished mildly, "though I can understand the appeal it must have for such a connoisseur of crime as yourself. Yes, from that point of view, it is really a 'lovely' murder. One of the most interesting I've ever run across. I'm indebted to you, Jimmy, for inviting me to your little party, and I'm awfully glad I have been able to help you. A bit of luck entered into that; since I have retired and am more or less out of touch with modern methods of manslaughter—did you say my brain was rusty, Krech, or was it atrophied?—it was fortunate for the cause of justice that your murderer chose a method so antiquated that I was able to recognize it. If he hadn't——"

He might have continued a while longer in this discursive and pleasant strain if the sorely tried broker had not rebelled against the torments to which his curiosity was being subjected. He brought a hand down upon his friend's shoulder with such force that Creighton was driven perceptibly deeper into the boggy ground.

"There'll be another murder on this spot, and a perfectly lovely one, too, if you don't tell Jimmy and me what you're driving at! How was Peyton killed? Out with it, or we'll slaughter you and then torture Kitty to make her speak!"

Neither of his potential victims seemed the least bit affrighted by his threats, but Creighton took pity on him.

"You tell him, Kitty."

"He was thrown from a catapult!" said Miss Doyle.

"A catapult!" cried Jimmy, striking his brow. "Who on earth could have thought of such a thing?"

"The murderer and myself," answered Creighton simply. "Two persons of wit and imagination."

"Humph!" muttered Krech, and his round red face reflected some of the awe which Kitty had shown when she first glimpsed the truth. "A catapult! But where is it? Great as is my confidence in you, Peter, I'm not sure you won't have to show me the thing before I believe it!"

"There's a chief of police not a thousand miles from here," added Kitty, "who is going to say just exactly that!" Some of her high spirits evaporated. "Oh, I do hope you will be able to prove it, if it's true!"

"I'm certain it is," said Creighton. He raised his foot and tapped the stone. "This is the little joker that gave away the secret. If you don't mind, Krech, I'll ask you to replace it before some interested party happens along and notices what has attracted our attention. That's right. Now, can't we escape from this mud and go some place where we can talk more comfortably?"

"There's a pavilion on the beach," suggested Kitty. "If we take a table on the veranda we can talk without being overheard and we can get a cup of tea. For once in my life I feel as if I need one."

She led the way briskly, and in a few minutes they were settled in a spot such as she had described. They were on the landward side of the big frame restaurant and from his seat Creighton had a view of the low hill that rose on the other side of the road from the field they had left. He promptly called their attention to the flat roof of a building just showing above the trees on its summit.

"That is probably the retreat of your murderers, Jimmy. I'm inclined to believe that height, while not essential to a catapult, must materially increase its range. Distance was important in this case for it aided effectively to put the police off the scent. We can hardly blame them for supposing Stuart fell from an airplane; it seemed so obvious that everybody accepted it as indisputable. Even among the scores of bright young men from the newspapers there was not one able to postulate the existence of such an archaic weapon in a modern community. By the way, do either of you know anything about that house?"

"It's vacant, or supposed to be," replied Kitty. "There are iron gates, closed and locked, which give from the road on to a driveway leading up the hill. Inside the entrance there's a real-estate agent's sign saying the property is for sale."

"Just the sort of a place from which a clever and patient crook might operate secretly," commented Creighton. "I'll be surprised, Jimmy, if you aren't in a fair way to clear up the whole business."

"Hold on!" protested Krech. "Any one would think to listen to you that you'd seen a catapult! You haven't. You've only theorized one. And what did that stone have to do with it?"

"Everything. As soon as I saw it, I knew that sort of stone had no right to be in that sort of a field. Its presence there was as mysterious in a lesser degree as had been the presence of Peyton's body. How had it come there? It was obviously too heavy to have been carried by hand and it did not seem likely that it could have fallen from a cart, since no road crosses the field and a cart would certainly be mired. How it got there was as inexplicable as how Peyton had got there. These two puzzles, the important one of the body and the trivial one of the stone, presented such a perfect parallel that I did not feel they could be dismissed as a mere coincidence. When you find two odd things sitting side by side it's only fair to assume they are somehow related.

"Airplanes were out, and I had abandoned the notion of a balloon or a kite, even before Mr. Krech mentioned them. By what other means can a fairly heavy object be transported through the trackless air from one spot to another? The human mind—even an exceptional one like my own—is more apt to run in grooves than we imagine, and I might never have guessed how Peyton met his death if I hadn't paused to contemplate that stone. Why? Simply because we never think of throwing a human body, but we often think of throwing a stone!

"After that it was easy. There was no question of any explosive having been used, or the noise would have been heard, and this left only one engine capable of such silent and effective force—a catapult. There you are!"

It was Jimmy Horton who broke the short silence that followed. He spoke slowly and sadly.

"I'm fortunate in having a remarkably keen sense of humor. It not only enables me to laugh when Mr. Creighton boasts of his superior mind but it even permits me to smile when I think of my own superlative dumbness. I was in the field the other day, thinking along the same lines as he did, and while my brain was groping for the truth I sat on that stone!"

Krech gave a guffaw and Kitty a little hoot of amusement.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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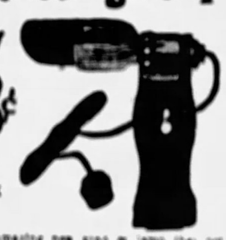

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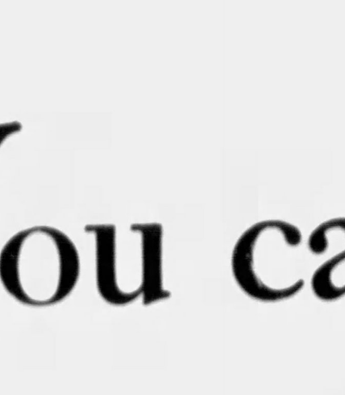
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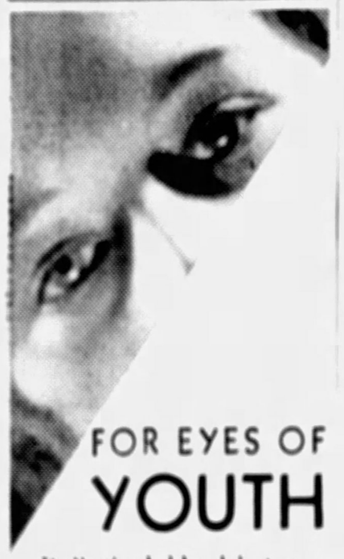

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The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

Maureen Used a Strange, Uncanny Power to Save the Honor of the Man She Loved

"You blamed fiddler!" Kendal Cried, and Struck.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MAUREEN, of the Island, the daughter of a mysterious race that whelped from the world and ... [illegible] ... Pansy Bruce ... Phil ... Maureen ... Mermaid's Pool ... small lake ... Phil ... Pansy ... Bruce ... Phil ... Pansy secrete Bruce in a desolate cottage on the Medway Marshes and spread the news that he is in the East.

Maureen recognizes Pansy's face as the one she saw in the Mermaid's Pool and knows her to be a menace to her happiness. She meets Jane Bradshaw, a dancer, and her struggling young sculptor husband. Jane dances in a cabaret where Shaun Maguire, the Donegal Fiddler, a roving musical genius who attracts women irresistibly, plays her accompaniment.

CHAPTER VII.

Shaun Maguire.

ALL the world of wealth and pleasure which had come to Maureen of the Island since that day, long before, when she had left the wild Atlantic surges for London, became a chimera during the next twenty-four hours. Even Pansy Bruce did not seem to matter. Her dread slumbered. The encounter with Jane Bradshaw and her husband had admitted her to another world of brave laughter and careless poverty that comforted her amid all the disturbing glitter which, day by day, she was growing to hate more.

Phil was out of town until evening. Some intangible shadow had fallen upon him and made him restless. Yet Maureen was almost glad of it, this time, as, with a feeling of guilt and excitement, she stole out just before noon, into the steadily-dripping rain of the gloomy morning.

A trembling and husky Jane Bradshaw, with her arm bandaged, met her in Oxford Circus.

"You're a sport!" The little dancer spoke with an almost fierce gratitude. "I didn't think you would come. Whatever happens, don't be frightened of Shaun Maguire."

"Frightened?" echoed Maureen wonderingly.

"He's an Irish hobgoblin," Jane said. "He hates women because they all fall in love with him and interfere with his music. He picked me to dance with him because he knows I'm dotty on my hubby. But if anything happened to Chris, I should probably tuck my dancing shoes under my arm and follow him wherever he goes. But nothing's going to happen to Chris. He doesn't look—look delicate, does he?"

The girl flung the question queerly, as though digging it up out of some pit of dread where it had long lain. Maureen, turning, saw it like a ghost in the eyes which were usually the home of laughter. Before she could answer, Jane Bradshaw had spoken again.

"Don't mind me," she said quickly. "I'm one of the daft wives who fall into a decline because they're so happy that they think it can't last. And — and happiness is made to last like anything else, isn't it? But it doesn't seem to. It's like the Giant Switchback. As soon as you soar up, there's a run-down that takes your breath and makes you hold on like grim death—hullo, here's where Shaun Maguire's pitched his caravan."

Their taxicab had stopped before a great, garden-walled mansion. It was one of the inscrutable houses of decay and mystery which remain like moody ghosts in the more dingy suburbs of London. The massive gateway was crumbling and broken and chipped with the initials of a generation of errand boys, the windows grimy, the vast portico and the terrace beyond dank and moss-covered. After a long wait the scrolled and carved door creaked open in answer to Jane Bradshaw's knock. A little, rosy-cheeked man with dreamy eyes surveyed them in obvious suspicion. Beneath his arm was the curved and serpentine shape of a French horn. From somewhere in the dingy interior of the house, borne upon a whiff of cooking steak and onions, came the gurgly, poetic note of another similar instrument.

"The Master sees nobody," the small roseate man said, shaking his head. "It is useless for you to come here."

"Except me, Mr. Amor," said Jane Bradshaw quickly and persuasively. "Don't you know me? I'm the girl who dances for him. I must see Shaun Maguire—on business."

"Upstairs then," Mr. Amor said, reluctantly. "And if he should be violent with you, don't call for me to help." I am busy practising. There is a concert tonight, with that cursed 'Don Quixote' symphony of Richard Strauss, which he wrote when he was drunk and mistook the French horn for a tin-whistle."

He vanished and, almost immediately, from below there came the harmony of two muffled brass instruments, painstakingly rehearsing together, Jane Bradshaw shook her curly head.

"That's Shaun Maguire's landlord. Half of him. The other half was making noises downstairs. They're twins, you see. Haydn and Handel Amor, they're called, and they've played in most of the famous orchestras in Europe since they were little boys. It's said they cried for a French horn each instead of a feeding bottle when they were kids, and have stuck to them ever since—here's the hobgoblin."

Jane's last words sank to a whisper. At the end of a flight of carpetless stairs, an open door revealed a big, bare room. In it stood a man wrapped in a silk dressing gown, who turned the great shock of his black head to look at the two girls as they entered. Utterly impassive, he stood there. A fiddle and a clay pipe lay on the stained tablecloth by his side. Jane Bradshaw, assuming a suddenly defiant carelessness walked up to him.

"I'm your dancer," she said brusquely. "At the Hotel Arabia. I've burned myself. I can't come for a night or two. I've brought a substitute. Maureen is her name."

"Maureen?" repeated Shaun Maguire softly.

His glance went past Jane Bradshaw as though she had not existed and rested upon the island girl. He had startling eyes; grey-green as a leopard's, yet velvet-soft, and sunk deep in their pits; the eyes of a poet. How old Shaun Maguire, the Donegal Fiddler, was, no man knew. But his eyes, in his finely etched face, were those of eternal youth and eternal tragedy.

"She will do," Shaun Maguire said, and then suddenly, "What are you doing here, girl of the Far Islands?"

He moved near to Maureen. His thin hands went out and then dropped. With a kind of fierce curiosity he put the abrupt question.

"I came with my husband," Maureen answered calmly, yet with an inward beat of startled wonder that he should have guessed her origin. "If you wish me to dance for you now, I will do so."

"So?" An ironic spasm of a smile crossed Shaun Maguire's ivory-pale face. "It was a man who stole you from the sea and the little people? I might have guessed. No, I shall not see you dance, now. You shall dance for me tonight, when I play my fiddle. You shall dance then like every dancing thing on your island when the west wind blows, like the seabirds and the spray and the little bog-flowers and the leaves of the sea-aspen." He broke off, frowning. "Your husband, you said, eh?"

"My husband," answered Maureen, almost in a whisper as she gazed at Shaun Maguire.

"Poor little island girl!" said Shaun Maguire gently.

A sense of dreaming fell upon Maureen of the Island from that moment. It had started at the first deep scrutiny of Shaun Maguire's glance. Out of some shadowy past that belonged to the Atlantic island where she had lived with Elspie, her old nurse, and Phelim, the hound, in the days before she had seen Phil Kendal or any other man, it came. It was a spell such as she had felt in the warm Summer midnight when she had lain on the rocks, listening to the sea breathing in its sleep; that same sea at which she had cowered in terror on the Winter nights when its crashing surges had seemed to beat the island to fragments . . .

Some way, she found herself outside in the dripping London rain. Some way, too, she spent the day with Jane Bradshaw and her husband, watching their childish pranks and laughter, seeing their obvious worship of herself, yet scarcely aware of it. A rioting fancy seized her pagan soul, and the thought that Shaun Maguire was one of the pixies of her island which had taken shape to lure her back again from the world in which she groped like a child, haunted her quite gravely. When, at length, darkness and approaching midnight came, and in Jane Bradshaw's dressing-room at the Hotel Arabia she stood, in silver slippers and green gossamer dress, with flowers in her hair, her feeling became a reality at the first silvery chords of Shaun Maguire's violin.

On the Isle of Witches, Maureen had danced from her childhood on the golden shore and in the green hollows; a lonely, long-limbed elf whose body, as well as soul, was poetry. But there had been no such magic and witching music as this . . . it tangled her feet in a mesh of sweetness, it caught up her soul and her body and transported them back like a genie, back to her island. It was no theatre with flickering limelight, and dim rows of watching faces and trickling spirals of cigarette smoke where she danced. It was the little green valley among the rocks where she had crushed the wild marigolds with her bare feet as she danced, and something had stirred in the undergrowth which, she knew, had been a leprechaun watching her with his bright eyes. And Shaun Maguire, standing small and slim, in the pool of limelight, with his black mane of hair over his forehead, and his bow flashing, was a fairy fiddler who, when the red moon rose out of the sea, had come up with it to witch and possess her. . . .

It was finished. The applause was breaking like her own sea, and Maureen was back in the dressing-room, her face hidden in her hands, Jane Bradshaw's arm about her shaking shoulders.

"It was wonderful!" The little dancer's eyes were wide and half-afraid. "You are as beautiful as Shaun Maguire's music. Oh, why—why are you crying?"

"Because I am a child—a baby!" whispered back Maureen fiercely. "I am frightened of—of this. I want to go—home."

The wild homesickness for her island, for shelter and peace from the incomprehensible, had shaken her treacherously before she could control it. All at once, she seemed to see the future, a mirror like the Mermaid's Pool which held not only Pansy Bruce, but Phil, her husband, and herself floating down some blurred, dark stream to pain and catastrophe. One instant it was clear to her. Then, raising her frightened face, she saw that Shaun Maguire stood in the doorway. He was so white as to be almost livid, and his strange eyes were burning.

"Come!" he said. "Come, island girl, I want to talk to you."

His voice was husky, unlovely under some strong strain of emotion. His hand fell on Maureen's arm, imperiously, impatiently, and at his touch she shivered a little, and put on her cloak.

"Where?" she murmured.

"Away from this circus-show. Hurry!"

He caught her cloak almost roughly, fastening it about her as though she had been a child, took her wrist, and moved with her to the little lift which ran down behind the scenes. They were in the street a minute later, outside the glowing entrance of the Hotel Arabia, where the rain splashed in golden spears and the passing traffic flung up mud into the brilliance.

"There was never a woman like you before," Shaun Maguire said, curtly breaking silence. "Do you know that? I thought I was tired of all women. There was always one that I dreamed of, but I thought she lived only in the tissue of my music—ten thousand curses, why does not a taxicab come?"

The expression of a petulant

(Continued on Page 23)

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THE GRANULATED SOAP

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The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 22)

child crossed the spoiled and primitive artist, and then he smiled. There was something magnetic and triumphant in the look he turned to Maureen. She, on her part, was completely silent, hypnotized by the dream-mood which still held her. They were two elemental children, standing there together in the shine and glitter of London.

"I shall not let you go," Shaun Maguire said. "Or, if I do, I shall seek for you again. It does not matter much. I have waited so long for you that I can wait a little longer—who is this?"

Maureen, standing dumbly, looked around. A knot of people in evening dress had come out of the Hotel Arabia.

"Maureen!"

It was Phil's voice, but a different Phil than she had ever seen before stood by her, his face darkly flushed and his mouth twisted in a smile which seemed to hurt him.

"Ah!" Shaun Maguire said softly. "Your husband, ah? He is very young."

He gazed at Kendal, with a look in which there was amusement, contempt and curiosity. His hand still rested upon Maureen's arm, as though she belonged to him and the young man was some interloping stranger.

"You blamed fiddler!" Kendal cried, and struck.

CHAPTER VIII.

Idyll.

IT had been a blind blow that Philip Kendal had aimed at Shaun Maguire, born of a sudden uprush of passion which, through the glow of wine and misty jealousy that held him, he repented on the instant. His knuckles glanced the hard cheek-bone of the Donegal Fiddler.

"Steady, Kendal!" a warning voice said, and he felt himself restrained in a steely grip by some one of his party.

A lash of cold rain sprinkled him, a little flick of mud from a passing motor-car slapped his cheek. The London night, with its blinking glare and its laughing people, seemed to give him a quiet mockery, asking him with a touch of malice why the sight of Maureen with another man should so disturb him, since she was a wild and innocent creature, so utterly unlike the women of the world he had brought her to.

He began to realize slowly that he had given her a gratuitous stain before all the fools who had accompanied him into the street.

His hand fell upon her arm. The glowing colored lamps of the Hotel Arabia portico made him look lean and dishevelled, though, by a strong effort, he had got back his normal quietude. He shook off the big paw of Isreal Britz which had restrained him, vividly aware of Pansy Bruce and the other women of his party watching with something more than curiosity from the shadows.

"He is very young." For a moment Shaun Maguire had stood dangerously quiet after Kendal's blow, the flame of a Celtic fury in his eyes, but now he spoke gently. "Yes, this husband of yours is very young, Maureen of the Far Isles. The Almighty has given him a good tailor and a pretty taste in champagne, no doubt. And his friends—they suit him, by the gods. They are nicely seated and painted. But you—"

"He is my husband," Maureen said.

She found voice at last, throwing off whatever strange spell it was that had possessed her. The music still throbbed in her veins, and, in a brief minute of vision, she knew that her life was some way tangled with this mystic man who stood in a shabby cloak and hat that were hardly to be distinguished from that of a street-fiddler. But the sight of Phil's passion broke up her spellbound mood. For a mere flash she knew she had exulted in it, because she had brought it to life.

"It's not he that will be able to keep you," Shaun Maguire said. "The Little People played a joke when they let him bring you from your island. They will call you back in their own time, when their joke is finished. Perhaps they're meaning that Shaun Maguire shall take you to them. Who knows? Not to-night. I see that now, little girl of the peacock seas. But—some time. I'm going now. There's that woman at the Amor's house waiting with a beefsteak for me. Divil another thing can she cook, but the cattle she gets them off must have been fed in the green fields of Paradise, so tender they are. Good-by."

The incongruous transition of his speech, the sudden touch of drawling brogue was that of the elfish vagabond and dreamer whom all musical Europe knew. Shaun Maguire snarled to a taxi-cab which came crawling along the curb. The door banged and he was gone. Pansy Bruce broke a momentary silence.

"What a strange creature, Maureen! And you—you really are the limit, aren't you?"

Her soft peal of laughter held admiration and amusement equally. There was no malice in it, but wonder and delight. Only her eyes were very brilliant and very watchful, and, not since the night she had been a fugitive from Crusher Bruce, had she looked so brightly vivid.

"I am going home, Phil," Maureen said. "Are you coming, then?"

Kendal caught her arm almost fiercely. His touch bruised Maureen's flesh, but she made no murmur as, with a curt farewell to the group outside the Hotel Arabia, he strode into the pelting rain, taking her with him.

The theatre crowds were jostling through the inclement night, but, close together, they moved in complete silence beneath the flickering fire-signs, through the flotsam of pleasure and pain which comes out into the city night. Each felt the other trembling. Once, Maureen turned a calm yet wondering face to the young man. Once, he looked at her, long and searchingly and then turned quickly away with a wincing expression. A dripping beggar cringed out of the shadows to Maureen, and she stopped to give him something. A gigantic limousine, lighted like a moving drawing-room, splashed both of them, and the white-haired, powdered and bare-backed old woman in it, stared at the passing picture of youth and strength they made, with something bitter and wistful that brought back the carefully massaged wrinkles to her mouth for a moment.

All at once Maureen stopped.

"Phil-ip." The old sweet hesitancy was on the name. "I danced for Shaun Maguire because the girl who usually danced with him was ill. She had burned herself. She had a husband who was poor and ill. So I danced for her. I pretended that—that I too had a husband who was poor and ill. It was my make-believe fun. Are you angry?"

"No."

Kendal felt the word twist in his mouth. The wine had died from his blood now. He was glad of the rain, for it cooled him; glad of the chill night air, too, for it blew healingly upon something that ached within. The glistening wet pavements, too, were shining enough for him to see his soul in—if ever a man saw his own soul, which he doubted. For one moment that seared he had thought that Maureen had been following that Pied Fiddler whom, according to Sorrel Bayne, no woman could keep away from. Jealousy had soared up in him like a gunpowder flash. Of Maureen!

"You hurt me, Phil," Maureen murmured.

"Poor little girl!" he answered.

Kendal loosened his grip of her arm. A deep shame and tenderness made him want to hang his head. What if this wife of his had not been the sweet and noble woman in a thousand that she was, had been jealous of Pansy? He drew a deep breath in which there was some dread. The old feeling that he was a fly struggling in a spider's web caught him.

Pansy and he were fellow-conspirators—clamped together. Crusher Bruce, that formidable man who was stricken powerless, held them thus clamped, even while they kept him captive and hidden from the unseen hosts of enemies and friends who sought him. There were two flies in the web. One was Pansy and the other himself, and he dared not tell Maureen—dared tell no soul.

"I'm unworthy," he said, in a low voice. "I'm a coward. There's—there's rot setting in somewhere inside me. This scented world's got me by the heels. I like it too much. Can't you tell me how to shake it off, little witch-wife?"

"Oh, be quiet, Phil!"

She raised her dark head, all wet and shining in the rain, and, in the light of the arc lamps, Kendal saw the rich sheer loveliness of her. Their eyes met and hers held a glimmering smile that had tears in it. Through Maureen of the Island there passed a wave of warmth and happiness like the waking from a nightmare. A nightmare! All her fear of that floating face in the Mermaid's Pool, all her wild jealousy and fear must have been that. Shaun Maguire must indeed be a pixie—a good pixie in disguise. He had given her back her man.

A throng of late theatre traffic had begun to pour past and all about them were expensive cars, moving with their cargoes of jewelled women and men who had bought both women and jewels—or been bought by them. She and Phil were of that world, but for the moment she held him against them all. She walked in the mud with him as that happy wife, Jane Bradshaw, would have walked with her husband. But while Jane and Chris would have made high-spirited make-believe that they were wealthy and prosperous, she was making believe that she and Phil were poor and happy pilgrims along the muddy footways of life.

"You're tired."

Kendal stopped. In that mood of brief and passionate possession Maureen would have liked to tramp through the darkness all night. But they were in the taxicab which Kendal had hailed, both very silent and very close to each other. Kendal could feel Maureen trembling against him, and his arm went about her so that they sat in the dark like children hiding for a moment from the buffeting game which fate played with them.

The house in Princes Gate stood in somnolent darkness. The servants were in bed and Kendal's latchkey admitted them as though it had been an intimate little flat instead of a heavily ornate town mansion which had always repelled Maureen in spite of its frieze and panelled beauty. Two fat little dogs waddled from their silken baskets and Maureen picked them up, burying her flushed face in their rough coats. Her husband caught her from behind and held her.

Even the touch of her cleansed him, he thought. Of late he had been sinking into some subtle kind of mire—playing the fool. A sharp contrition came over Kendal as he stood in his own room. He did not switch on the light, but stood before the brightly glowing fire, his young face moody, yet tender. That night he felt humbled. Someway he must shake free of the spider that held him, if only for the sake of the wise and winning girl who was his wife. Kendal frowned into the flames. It would be for his own sake, too. . .

"Phil!"

He heard soft footsteps behind him, wheeled and took Maureen into his arms. The fragrance of her dark hair, hanging in a shining plait over her white shoulder, brought back that night when, fearless and innocent, she had come from her far island and he had found her sleeping in his bachelor flat. Her words came a little shakily.

"I am a wild and foolish woman. I ought not to have danced for Shaun Maguire tonight. But it was adventure, Phil, and I was tired of all our kind of people. He is a strange man. He is of the strange folk, like myself. But he was wrong when he spoke about you stealing me from the island. You did not steal me. I came to you of my own accord. I had to. If I had not done so I should have died dreaming of you. Yes, I came to this world myself and some time—some time I shall like it because it holds you in it. I found that everybody laughs at—love. And if ever—"

"If ever what, sweetheart?"

"If ever it should fail you, this queer, idle world where everybody works so hard to find pleasure, if ever it should hurt you, don't go to anyone but me for comfort, Phil dear. At that play we went to the other night, where all the characters were like the pigs and the hens in Shamus O'Brien's botheen, the plot was that those who were married could not always keep on loving each other, wasn't it? But the little people made me different, and I am indeed a stranger. If you should take another woman, I should not change. I should let you go. I would keep no man. But I should still love you, though it left me wandering the world alone."

"It will last—with us."

There was a long silence. The firelight caught them both, flickering for a while over them but at last dying down to a red glow. Outside, the hoarse voice of London had become a defeated whisper and some church clock struck the time with sweet and tranquil strokes. Through the half-open curtains a moon was now visible, riding in a ragged sea of clouds above the roofs and steeples. Presently the fire caved in with a soft crash.

Maureen, gazing down at the red embers, averted her head. There was one glowing piece of coal there which held Pansy Bruce's profile, or so it seemed. It hung for a moment as the face in the pool had done, and then died out in grey ash.

CHAPTER IX.

At Bogmyrtle Cottage.

WINTER came hotfoot upon the Autumn that year. Within a few days of late October the yellow flakes of the plane leaves, that lay in quiet London squares, were shrivelled by white frost and soaked by rains. The long nights closed like a cloak. Shaun Maguire, the Donegal Fiddler, had vanished—to Italy, some said; to his ancestral home in the peat-bogs of Donegal, said others. In the cabaret of the Hotel Arabia a pretty nymph called April Greenwood, whose real name was Jane Bradshaw, still danced nightly.

It was just about then that strange little paragraphs concerning Michael Bruce, the Mystery Millionaire, began to appear in the newspapers. One day he was reported to be at his villa in Sicily; the next he was living, strictly incognito, in Mexico City. The fascinating figure of Crusher Bruce, the most feared and most hated man in Europe, had never been long out of the limelight at a time. But never had he been so elusive as now. There were rumors afloat that he was dead. But those who knew a little more did not believe this. Somewhere, they said, Crusher Bruce was treading his tangled trails of intrigue, sowing the dragon's teeth of revolution and bloodshed as was his wont.

While the world thus speculated, a small closed car moved under cover of darkness along a road which ran down to the dreary and deserted marshlands of the Medway. Since the last village its lights had been extinguished. Its occupants were a man and a woman.

"Better park the bus here," Phil Kendal said. "She'll be well hidden."

His tone was almost convincingly careless. But as he helped the wife of Crusher Bruce to alight each looked at the other closely in the faintly-luminous light of the sky.

"I'm not afraid, Phil," the woman said, rather breathlessly, "if—if you think I am."

They both stood silent, each listening, yet striving to hide from the other that they did so. There was no sound save the drip of the rain from the thick bushes into which Kendal had driven the car and the sob of the unseen but quickly-running tide in the estuary. In spite of her words Pansy Bruce was shivering with cold or something else, and she had a pinched and shrinking look. Almost as she spoke she laughed and spoke again, somberly.

"I'm a little liar," she said. "I'm frightened. So are you. Neither of us were made for melodrama. And that is what this is. Even that note from your man who is guarding Mike was 'Some strangers are prowling round Bogmyrtle Cottage. I think they mean mischief. What shall I do?' That was it, wasn't it? This place—"

Pansy clung to Kendal's sleeve and looked round upon the lowering darkness and faintly glistening water.

"This place might be full of people lying in wait watching us, waiting—"

"I told you to stay at home." Kendal spoke roughly, shaking off her fingers. "Wind-up won't help, Pansy."

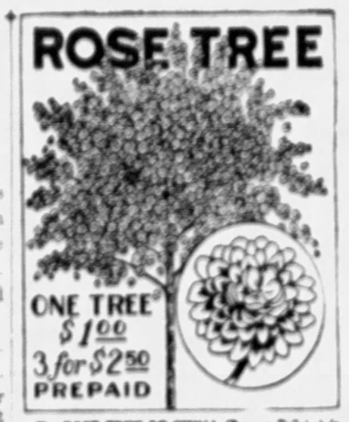
He started to move across the squashy ground and Pansy followed him in silence. When he spoke thus brutally to her it brought back an old sweet thrill which she had allowed herself of late. Even to the undertone of danger which whispered on those marshes she was glad to be by his side. Since the night they had seen Maureen dancing at the Hotel Arabia he had seemed to avoid her. It had caused her to look into the glass with a dawning horror that the lines of fright and premature middle age which Crusher Bruce had printed on her face had come back. All her life she had looked upon beauty as the only attraction in women, until Crusher Bruce had turned her hard and reckless. And, since Crusher Bruce's personality had died, the old Pansy who had enslaved Phil Kendal for a brief while at the Argentine ranch of Jesu Gonzalo had come to life again.

Pansy set her teeth. She loathed all discomfort, and the night wind, blowing across the marshes like a knife, searched her body through the furs she wore. Kendal was moving with long strides along a barely visible footpath, his big figure hunched slightly. Once he stopped, as the cry of a sea-bird sounded in the darkness, and Pansy's imagination saw stealthily moving shapes among the shadows. In the pause of the wind there seemed to come the soft plash of oars on the river. Then all was silent again, save the rustling grass.

It was a strained and tense

(Continued on Page 24)

ROSE TREE



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She smoothed her hair

HE smiled as her hand reached up to smooth her hair. How beautiful were her exquisitely manicured finger nails. Enchanted by their loveliness he continued to gaze entranced.

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YOU ARE ONE of nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

A Dictionary of Table Cheeses

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

CHEESE, the concentrated curd of milk, is so widely distributed as a staple article that it comes near being a universal food. Although it may be the last tidbit of the meal to the Englishman, it is bread and potatoes to the Hollander, meat to the Frenchman and breakfast, lunch and dinner to any Swiss. It is the oldest food in the world, known long before Bible times. And the story of how it came to be is something like this:

In Asia, the cradle of nations and the scene of so many historic events, a lonely traveler had ridden his camel all day over the hot deserts. Coming at nightfall to a cool mountain pass, he dismounted to refresh himself with a drink of milk which he was carrying in a sack made of a sheep's stomach. But when he opened this primitive bottle to slake his thirst, he found only a pale watery whey. When he slit the sack to solve the mystery, he discovered the bottom of it was a mass of delicious soft, white curd — the first cheese, formed by a combination of the rennet in the sheep's stomach, the sun's heat and the motion of his camel!

And this soft white curd still remains with us as cottage cheese and in a little more sophisticated form as cream cheese. But most of the cheeses of the world have to be subjected to a lengthy process of curing, drying and ripening so that they may keep long and stand transportation. The methods of curing sometimes give rise to the name of the cheese, or else it becomes familiar to the housewife through the name of the place of its manufacture.

There is Roquefort, the grandest cheese of France, made in Roquefort in the foothills of the mountains where herds of sheep supply the milk from which it is made. There is the familiar holes cheese, rightly known to the epicure as Emmenthaler from the Swiss village of that name; and there is the red cannonball Edam from the distant marketplace in Edam, Holland. The housewife today may choose her cheese from the whole world to give food and flavor to her table.

For no food has so much nutriment and protein value as a slice of cheese, which is without waste, bone or gristle and which, owing to its lack of moisture, is a concentrated food. Nor does it take time or fuel for preparation, but is just as delicious when eaten out of hand as if hours were spent concocting it. Cheese can take the place of meat or eggs or fish at any meal. And in this approaching lenten season cheese can play an important part when the menu is meatless.

No other food is such a pet and hobby with the epicure or the gastronome. He prefers port wine to flavor Stilton, he insists that his Roquefort be creamed with butter through a sieve, that Parmesan be at least five years old and always finely grated, and that Camembert be tasted at the exact split second of creaminess. More and more housewives are learning to make a wider use of all types of cheese. Good as it is at its best, the common or store American cheese does not satisfy all gastronomic needs. This common cheese, by the way, is a rather flavorless immitation of its prototype, the Cheddar of England. It should be eaten well-ripened—not green as is commonly done—when it has become sharp. Its texture should be flaky but firm. This is the most useful inexpensive cheese, especially for cooking.

But getting into the soft or runny type of cheese, we should know Brie, Camembert, Limburger, Pont l'Eveque. These are all ideal after-dinner cheeses, served with small biscuit or crackers and plenty of butter. Limburger, we may say in passing, is possibly the richest and most oily and nourishing of all cheeses and the real epicure thrills at its odor!

The table cheese includes Edam, which should be scooped out with a cheese spoon, after a small round slice has been cut from its top—always to be replaced to keep the cheese dry. Cheshire, Munster, Gouda and Bel Paesa, the queen of all cheese of any kind in the writer's opinion, are other varieties worth attention. Ask for Bel Paesa at any Italian grocery or shop which carries special foods. It comes in a flat round wood box, and is just the delicious semi-cream in texture—with flavor—that is heavenly. And without heavy odor. Give me a fresh green salad made with genuine oil and a suspicion of garlic, a melon or a few peaches, and a thick slice of Bel Paesa and you may keep all the cooks and complicated menus in the world!

Quite another type of cheese is Roquefort and its similar sister under the rind Gorgonzola. Everybody knows the romantic story of the making of Roquefort—how the sheep which yield its milk are tended as carefully as a debutante, their rations prescribed by law, and how the cheese is ripened by that wonderful natural phenomenon—the lime caves of the town and region of Roquefort, France. The French have been making this cheese for over 800 years! And the story goes that its peculiar familiar green mottled markings resulted again from an accidental discovery; this time it was a shepherd who was forced to hurry his sheep into the caves to take shelter from a storm. And he left behind his frugal lunch.

To his surprise the bread and cheese had become as one and were covered with a curious bright green mold. Tasting gingerly, he found to his surprise that the flavor of this new cheese was remarkably delicious. So from that day all Roquefort cheese is stippled with green made by inserting with needles, small bits of toasted bread into the cheese as they lie ripening in the limestone caves of Roquefort. Gorgonzola is similar, but less rich, and being made from cow's milk is much cheaper.

Abroad in the older countries which have had more time to become cheese-conscious, as it were, there are clubs and organizations whose chief objects are to know their cheeses! The famous "Cheshire Cheese" of London was visited by the great Samuel Johnson, and still remains a place of gustatory delight. Right in the business district of London is an inn called "The Fish Ordinary," and here meet at intervals its distinguished members for the solemn purpose of guessing to within a fraction of an ounce the weight of the immense cheese put before them on the table.

In Paris there is a Cheese Club of which one cannot become a member unless one has tasted every one of 200 cheeses—and is able to recognize them one from the other. Statues erected to women are rare, but appreciative. France has erected a heroic statue recently to the woman who originated Camembert cheese—perhaps France's leading home industry.

To see the market square of Alkmar, Holland, not very far from the picturesque villages of Vollendam and Maarken, on a cheese Friday, is to gaze on one of the most remarkable of tourist sights. Boats loaded with cannon balls fill the canals. All roads lead to the cheese market. Each dealer has a stand to himself, and all night long while they are arriving the whole company is dancing and singing. In the early morning the cheeses are spread on outstretched canvas, with narrow passages between. It looks like the barricade of a fort—heaped up cannonballs by the hundred. The Holland housewife knows her cheese—and serves a whole Edam for breakfast to be daintily cut, eaten on brown bread or sweet gingerbread, later sprinkled with crumbs of anise sugar.

How many kinds of cheese do you use? How often? And how many ways do you serve this nutritious and delicious food? Lent is the best time to choose your cheese, a different one every few days, and to become familiar with at least 20 or 50 different cheeses for your menu.

Table of Cheese According to Use and Variety.

American, or Store; flaky texture, firm body, nutty flavor and aroma.

Brie (French); soft spready or runny cheese similar to Camembert.

Camembert (French); soft, rich, of whole milk, sold in round wooden boxes.

Cheddar (English); pale color, flaky, nutty flavor.

Cheshire (English); resembles Cheddar but has stronger, sharper flavor.

Cream (French-American); soft, fresh, uncured, wrapped in tinfoil cakes. In France called Neufchatel.

Edam (Holland); highly salted, moderately hard, red cannonball.

Emmenthaler (Swiss); distinguished generally by its holes, though smaller ones are "blind," nutty, dry, but tender, distinctive odor. In France often called Gruyere.

Gorgonzola (Italian); pugent, mottled like Roquefort, made from cow's milk and cheaper.

Liederkrantz (American); soft, like Camembert but richer in flavor, in small blocks.

Gouda (Holland); colored with saffron, in round shallow molds.

Gruyere (French Emmenthaler).

Limburger (German); rich buttery product, with brownish outside and distinctive odor. In nourishment and flavor one of the richest.

Munster (German); resembles store cheese but lighter in color and of firmer texture.

Pimiento; soft, pastelike variation of cream cheese with minced pimiento peppers added.

Pineapple (American); hard, yellow similar to Cheddar.

Point l'Eveque (French); soft, delicious, epicurean.

Port du Salut (Europe); soft, mild Limburger, firm tough rind and soft interior.

Romano (Italian); grayish yellow, hard, salty, like Parmesan, but sharper.

Parmesan (Italian); dry, hard, must be grated; interior greenish yellow; keeps for years.

Stilton (English); pale; veins marked by green mold; finest of all English cheeses; should not be eaten under two years.

Bel Paesa (Italian); moderately soft, very rich, made in shallow cakes, sold in flat round boxes, most perfect of all table cheeses.

Scandinavian Cheeses: Appetitost; Biondost, Gammelost, Gjedeost—Unusual cheeses often pastelike, dark brown, or flavored with caraway.

Advertisement

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon, apply it at night when retiring—use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

Advertisement

SHE THOUGHT:
"I'd love to dance—but I can't stand 'B.O.'"
Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"Oh, let's not dance. It's so warm in here."

No one liked to dance with him—*until he ended "B.O."*

(Body Odor)

THE SAME old story. Girls found him agreeable, attentive—they liked his looks, his manners. But they made excuses not to dance with him. And they seldom went out with him twice.

Then one day he found out why. "B.O."—*body odor*... Today he's a favorite everywhere. Girls enjoy dancing with him now. He knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

• • •

"But *I* couldn't be guilty of body odor!" you say. *Don't be too sure.* Even on cool days, our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste. We get so used to this ever-present odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. But others do!

So why take chances? Why not do as millions of particular men and women are doing—wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant lather leaves you feeling gloriously, satisfyingly *clean*. And never a worry about body odor. For this gentle antiseptic lather *purifies* pores—destroys every trace of "B.O."

Lifebuoy for lovely complexions

Thousands of women, admired for their fresh, clear complexions give all the credit to Lifebuoy. Its gentle, yet thorough cleansing frees pores of clogged impurities—tones dull, sallow skins back to healthy radiant beauty. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today. LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

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LIFEBUOY
Shaving Cream
Its rich, moist double-dense lather lubricates the skin. No *aftersmart* after shaving with this soothing lather.
At your druggist's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor—

The Pixie Girl—By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 23)

journey. The loneliness of the sea-marsh held something sinister. Bogmyrtle Cottage, which Phil Kendal had bought for duck-shooting and then forgotten, stood in the wildest part of it, where a little spit of wooded land ran out into the shining mud-flat. It was a fit place for hiding a man, Pansy thought shiveringly, as they came at last to the wall of the straggling garden; a fit place, too, for some unseen enemy to creep upon, do his work, and get away clear . . .

A light sprang behind the shuttered window and vanished. At Kendal's tap the door opened cautiously.

"It's you, sir!"

There was relief in the rather husky voice. The big, thick-set man, something between a butler and a prize-fighter, who immediately closed the door behind them, made an awkward bow. Jerry Bowman, ex-gold digger, man-servant and racing tout, had been discovered by Phil Kendal a year before, starving in a Clerkenwell slum. A simple soul, for all his dubious past, his stable knowledge and his doglike gratitude had made Kendal stick to him.

"It's like that 'ymn, sir," Jerry Bowman spoke in a low voice, "about the sons of Midian prowling and prowling around. First, there's two dark men, dressed like tramps, wanting a drink o' water, and tryin' to get in the window when I turn my back. Then there's the foreign professor—hunting for rare shells, he said he was—with a limp that I've seen before in a man who wore the irons in the Spanish galleys for twenty years. Following him there comes a pleasant-spoken gentleman who counts out ten five-pound notes, smilin' all the time. Price of admission, he calls it. And when I refuse he goes away, still smilin'—but like a devil."

Jerry Bowman wiped his forehead. The light of the lamp showed a touch of moisture upon it.

"That was by day. At night there was lamps flashing and queer noises, and footsteps in the garden all soft and whispery, and me sitting up with everything bolted and a good big club by my side, which won't be a ha'porth of use against knives and revolvers. Something's going to happen, sir."

Kendal spoke.

"Where is he?"

"In the room, sir. Gentle as a baby. He's Mr. Thompson, a well-to-do London merchant who's had a mental breakdown through losing his wife in a motor-accident and is here for the good of his health. That was it, wasn't it, sir? And that's what he believes, poor gent. Mr. Thompson, sir!" Jerry Bowman called softly, opening the door. "Here's a lady and gentleman come to see you."

Kendal felt the woman by his side shake. Then they were in the warm, low-ceilinged little room.

Michael Bruce rose at their entrance. He leaned into the lamplight to get a better view of them. For one moment Phil Kendal had a sense of deep folly; that the sight of Pansy and himself might bring back the suspended faculties of the man. But the tarnished brilliance of the deep-set eyes, the rather weary hang of the massive, close-cropped head, did not alter. An expression of eager hope swept across him and then vanished. He sat down heavily, yet with a resignation of soul that was incongruous in the body of Michael Bruce.

"No, I do not know you." He was looking at Kendal, for Pansy, her nerve broken for a moment, was standing in the shadows outside the lamplight. "You are my friends, no doubt. I should be better among people than here. There is a film on my brain which would break if I got back to the world, I think. Have you come to take me away? No, you haven't."

He laughed wistfully. He had the look of some strong animal straining to break from a cage in spite of his outward mildness. To Kendal came a picture that made him flush; the picture of this formidable man, powerless, harmless; a crippled bear open to the enemies who ringed him in. That thought, and the thought that if ever John Thompson became Michael Bruce again, he, Phil Kendal, would be the first to be destroyed, deepened the sense of the bizarre which always came across him when he thought of what he and Pansy had done with Crusher Bruce.

"We're looking after you," he said clumsily. "This is the best thing for you. You'll be cured before long and—and remember everything—"

He saw that Pansy had moved into the lamplight. Something of the cruelty of fear was in her pale smile.

"You may not wish to remember, Mr. Thompson," she said. "I am sure you are very happy and—and harmless here. No one can hurt you and you can hurt no one. You have led a very busy life in the past and you need a rest cure."

She stopped. The man who sat in the chair frowned. Beneath his glance Pansy Bruce, like a child who had adventured too far, quailed.

"Are you my wife?" he asked, abruptly.

"No." Pansy was shrinking back from the lamplight again. Her whisper came draggingly and her glance, held in thrall by Bruce's eyes, did not move from him. "Your wife is dead. She died in a motor-accident. Don't you remember? Phil!"

Kendal's name sounded in a whisper from her. She had caught him, yet seemed to be struggling to free herself from the dominion of Michael Bruce's look.

"Phil! I must go. I'm frightened. Perhaps he is pretending. You don't know how he can do it. I don't trust him. I ought never to have come. Open the door for me!"

Her words were low and incoherent. She was a terror-haunted woman overwhelmed by cowardice in a moment which she had meant to be triumph. As she spoke Phil Kendal gripped her wrist.

"Be quiet!" he commanded harshly.

The urgent note in his tone made her obey. In the room there was utter silence save for a low rumble of wind in the chimney and the creak of a tree-branch outside. The man with the dead memory still sat staring at Pansy. But Kendal saw neither of them. He was listening.

From outside, clear but far-away on the dark marshes, there came three shrill notes of a whistle and then quiet again.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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NO GRAY HAIR

Amazing Results and $4.25 Saving

When you restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural, glorious coloring this amazing, new way. It is simple. It is safe and so easy to apply. And the results are almost unbelievable.

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. But for the best and quickest results we advise you to get this formula from your druggist. He has it prepared ready for use.

It doesn't cost $5 or more, the usual price paid for fancy names on fancy bottles or for trick treatments. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur and pay HIM only 75c. Quickly restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural coloring.

Money back if not satisfied

Shakes CORN out of Stocking

Stubborn corn that had ached for years dropped on the floor when she took off her stocking! FREEZONE is amazing. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN—INSTANTLY. Soon corn loosens and falls off or lifts right out with fingers easily, painlessly. Easy to apply, safe and always sure. To get rid of soft corns, calluses or bunions get a bottle of FREEZONE from your druggist.

CAPITAL girl is a prize winner

"MILDRED had trouble with her bowels during whooping cough," says Mrs. K. H. Carter, 1341 Taylor Street, N. W., Washington. "She was cross and fretful, didn't want to eat and couldn't digest her food right.

"Our doctor told us to give her California Fig Syrup. It regulated her bowels quickly, improved her appetite and digestion right away. She has had no trouble since; but has continued to gain until today friends say she's a regular prize winner for health."

Mothers by thousands are praising California Fig Syrup. Physicians endors it. A pure vegetable product; it is safe for *any* child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children lasts; because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Appetite increases; digestion improves with its use! A youngster's entire system benefits. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name *California*. That marks the genuine product, famous for 50 years.

CALIFORNIA
FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

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Reference Chart

THREAD AND NEEDLE SIZES

Black and white six cord threads are made in many sizes, each size for a purpose. In sewing, use threads and needles right in size for each other and for the fabric. Then they will glide easily through the material, the thread will blend into its texture, and the stitched seam will be as strong as the fabric itself. This convenient guide shows the type of sewing for which you should use ten important thread sizes:

No. 36-40 For buttonholes, buttons and little boys' suits—wherever sturdy, firm seams are necessary, use thread size 36 or 40, machine needle size 21, Milward's hand needle size 6.

No. 50-60 For blouses and dresses of fine fabrics, including woolens; for draperies, quilts, and household sewing; for children's tailored clothes, use thread size 50 or 60, machine needle size 16, Milward's hand needle size 5.

No. 70-80 For little girls' party dresses and dainty house dresses and aprons; for glass curtains, use thread size 70 or 80, machine needle size 14, Milward's hand needle size 7.

No. 100-120 For georgette, chiffon, light weight rayon, fine dimity, lawn, batiste and other featherweight or sheer fabrics. For infants' clothes and dainty lingerie, use thread size 100 or 120, machine needle size 9. For hand sewing, use Milward's needle size 9

No. 150-200 For gossamer fine sewing; for lingerie touches on dresses; for exquisitely fine handwork; for lace and delicate fabrics, use thread size 150 or 200, machine needle size 9, Milward's hand needle size 10.

Use hand needles that are perfectly polished and smooth in the eye to avoid cutting the thread. Milward's needles are the highest standard of quality.

Wherever you live, you will find at a store near by J. & P. Coats or Clark's O. N. T. six cord black and white threads. This chart is your guide in asking for threads by number. These famous brand names are your guarantee of quality.

For complete Thread and Needle Chart for permanent reference send to Spool Cotton Co., Dept. 21-Q 661 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Clark's O.N.T. or J. & P. Coats

BEST SIX CORD SEWING THREADS

THE FRONT COVERS of The American Weekly in color are the most interesting and instructive that appear in any publication. Keep them for reference.

Tested Cereal Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Bran Muffins.

MIX 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, ½ cup sifted flour, 2 cups bran and 1 teaspoon salt. To 1 slightly beaten egg add 2 tablespoons molasses, 2 cups buttermilk and a scant teaspoon soda. Beat into the dry ingredients. When well blended turn into greased muffin pans and bake about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Rye Bread Biscuits.

MELT ¼ cup shortening in ⅜ cup hot water. Add 1 cup fine dry rye bread crumbs. Let stand until lukewarm. Add 1 cup flour sifted with 1 teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Add ¼ cup finely chopped nut meats. Turn out on lightly floured board, pat and roll. Cut in small biscuits, brush lightly with milk and bake in a hot oven.

Whole Wheat and Date Muffins.

MIX 2 cups whole wheat flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ⅝ teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg until light and add 1¼ cups milk. Beat in the dry ingredients. Add ¼ cup melted shortening and ⅝ cup chopped dates. When well mixed turn into greased muffin pans and bake about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Rice Muffins.

MIX ½ cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, and ⅝ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Rub in 1 cup cold cooked rice with tips of fingers or two forks. To 1 well beaten egg add 1 cup milk and beat into the dry ingredients. Add 3 tablespoons melted shortening and when well blended turn into greased muffin pans. Bake about ½ hour in a hot oven.

Graham Muffins.

MIX and sift 2 cups graham flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, ⅝ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon soda. Add the bran that was sifted from the flour. Add 1 egg beaten well with ¾ cup sour milk and ½ tablespoon shortening, melted over hot water. Turn into greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven about 25 minutes.

Rye Bread (by request).

TO 1 cup scalded milk and 1 cup boiling water add 1 tablespoon lard, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ cup light brown sugar and ½ tablespoon salt. When lukewarm add ¼ yeast cake dissolved in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Add 3 cups flour and again beat well, cover and let rise until light. Add rye meal until stiff enough to knead. Knead thoroughly, let rise, shape in loaves, let rise again and bake in a quick oven or at about 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Then reduce the heat and bake at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes longer.

Raisin Bran Muffins.

MIX and sift ⅝ cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup bran. Beat in ½ cup milk, 1½ tablespoons molasses, 1 tablespoon melted shortening, 1 well beaten egg and ½ cup choice raisins. Beat vigorously and turn into small greased muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven.

Nut Muffins (Bran).

TO 1 beaten egg add 1 cup milk, ¼ cup sugar and 1 cup bran. Mix and sift 1 cup sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and sift into the milk mixture. Add ½ cup chopped nut meats and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Beat well and turn into greased muffin pans. Bake about 25 minutes in a hot oven.

Graham Popovers.

MIX and sift ⅔ cup sifted graham flour, ¼ cup sifted white flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add ⅝ cup milk gradually, beating constantly. Add 1 egg beaten until light and ½ teaspoon melted butter. Beat 2 minutes with an egg beater. Turn into hot buttered popover pans and bake 35 minutes in a hot oven.

Corn Meal Muffins.

MIX and sift 1 cup sifted cornmeal with 1 cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 4 teaspoons baking powder. Add 1 egg well beaten with 1 cup milk and when smooth add 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Bake in well greased muffin pans in a hot oven.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Corn Omelet.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Sliced
Whole Wheat Cereal.	Oatmeal. Rolls.	Cereal.	Toast.	Soft Cooked Eggs.	Whole Wheat Cereal.	Bananas and Oranges.
Soft Cooked Eggs.	Bacon.	Scrambled Eggs.	Blueberry Muffins.	Graham Muffins.	Smoked Salmon.	Creamed Chipped Beef.
Buttered Toast.	Coffee.	Reheated Rolls.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Muffins.	Toast.
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee.
Luncheon	Cheese	*Luncheon*	Italian	Oyster Stew.	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Split Pea Soup with Minced Bacon.	Custard.	Broiled Tripe with Tomato Sauce.	Macaroni.	Crackers.	Emergency Soup (Left-Overs).	Roast Chicken.
Golden	Apple, Date and Cabbage Salad.	Baked Potatoes.	Radish Salad.	Grapefruit Salad.	Banana and Peanut Salad.	Bread Dressing.
Corn Sticks.	Rye Bread.	Cookies.	Tea.	Half Cups	Raisin	Giblet Gravy.
Stewed Fruit.	Tea.	Tea.	*Dinner*	Coffee.	Brown Bread.	Stewed Celery.
Cookies.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Savory	*Dinner*	Tea.	Steamed Rice.
Dinner	Salisbury	Braised Ribs of	Beef Hash	Filet of	*Dinner*	Crabapple Jelly.
Casserole of	Steak.	Beef.	(Left-Over	Haddock	Salmon	Fruit Compote.
Lamb with Vegetables.	Buttered	Brown Gravy.	Meat).	with Egg Sauce.	Croquettes.	Half Cups
Philadelphia	Carrots	Steamed Rice.	Baked	Scalloped	Peas in	Coffee.
Relish.	and Peas.	Salad of Grated	Potatoes.	Potatoes.	Tomato Sauce.	*Supper*
Grecian	Baked	Raw Carrots.	Buttered	Spiced Beets.	Potatoes.	Cottage Cheese
Rice Pudding.	Potatoes.	Shredded	Turnips.	Gingerbread	Jellied	Sandwiches.
	Apple	Pineapple and	Favorite	with	Pineapple Salad.	Raisin
	Glace.	Orange Gelatin.	Green Salad.	Foamy Sauce.	Wafers.	Sandwiches.
		Cream Cheese.	Apricot			Cocoa.
			Tapioca.			

Chocolate Graham Bread Pudding.

SCALD 1 quart rich milk with 1½ cups graham bread crumbs. Melt 2 ounces chocolate over hot water and add ½ cup sugar beaten with 2 eggs. Blend well and add ½ teaspoon salt and the scalded milk and bread crumbs mixture. Add 1 cup choice seeded raisins, ¼ cup melted butter and a few drops vanilla. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven for a little over an hour.

Rice Blanc Mange.

SCALD 1 quart milk with ¾ cup sugar, a grating of lemon rind and a piece of cinnamon. Pound or grind ¼ pound rice and moisten with a little cold milk. Stir into the hot milk and add ½ teaspoon salt. Stir constantly until creamy. Cover and cook until thick. Turn into a mold and chill. Turn out on a serving dish and serve with crushed fruit or fruit juice.

Useful Household Hints

Save Wrapping Paper.

CLEAN wrapping paper should be taken from packages, folded neatly and put away, to be used when necessary.

The Daily Rest.

DO not forget to take a 15-minute rest period during the day if you would feel "fresh" for the afternoon.

A Valuable Hint.

CANCELLED checks and receipts should be kept in a box and put away in case of a dispute over payment.

Cleaning Patent Leather.

PATENT leather shoes should be cleaned with vaseline occasionally instead of always using polish. This helps to keep them from cracking.

A Time Saver.

KEEP a needle and thread in a handy place to use for the hurried mend or button to be sewed on.

Eating and Bathing.

DO not eat just before or just after bathing. From one-half to an hour should be allowed.

A Good Gargle.

DO not wait until you have a sore throat to gargle it. Use a salt and water gargle occasionally to prevent disease.

Selection of Sheets.

WHEN buying sheets get them wide enough to tuck in at the sides.

Your Bedroom Suite.

WHEN a bedroom suite becomes shabby looking, paint it ivory, blue, gray or green, or one of the wood stains, such as walnut, mahogany, etc. If the family budget will allow the purchase of a new suite, this one can be put in the guest room.

FREE! How to make lovely SWEET PEAS

You can make these colorful sweet peas easily, perfectly in a single evening at home. Yes, complete directions, photographs, sketches, materials too, for making your first flowers under this fascinating new plan are now entirely FREE! You will find it so easy you can quickly learn to make delicate sweet peas, crimson roses, golden daffodils and mosaic flaming poppies—more than 50 varieties of flowers, all of colorful crepe paper. Make them for home, church, club or action. Make them for gifts or to sell. And remember that Dennison materials, for decorations, favors, prizes and crafts are obtainable at department and stationery stores and many drug stores. Mail coupon now!

DENNISON'S, Dept. 15-Q
Framingham, Mass.

Please send me free instructions and sample materials for making Sweet Peas.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....

Who are we to exclude some of those Dennison Books? Check those you want and we'll be glad to send them.

Crepe Paper Flower Making 5¢ — Bowling Wax Crafts 10¢ — Waxed Paper Lines Trays — Wrapping Paper Bags 10¢ — Cellophane Flowers 10¢ — Crepe Paper Costumes 10¢ — Crepe Paper Costumes Book — Party Table Decorations 10¢ — Novelty Dolls 10¢

Dennison craft

Chile!

Try a Can of WALKER'S Genuine Texas Chile

IT'S DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT!

"From Mexico come the chief ingredients that make the perfect piquancy of Walker's Chile and other Mexican Foods. Packed in Mexico's most important Plants. A can is a meal for two. At your Grocer's.

FREE RECIPES. For better seasoning and preparation of all Mexican Dishes send for FREE Booklet.

Walker Properties Association Dept. A1 Austin, Texas

ALSO TAMALES BEANS and MEXENE CHILE POWDER SEASONING

"Just Heat and Serve"

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING DAYTIME FROCK (6767). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 36-inch material. The vestee of contrasting material requires ¼ yard.

A SMART ONE-PIECE DRESS (6339). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size as illustrated will require 4 yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing on revers and belt.

LADY'S DANCE SET—BRASSIERE AND STEP-IN—SHORTS (6779). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, with corresponding waist measure, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches. The set for a 38-inch size will require 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

A POPULAR STYLE OF DRESS (6785). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make as illustrated in the large view will require 1¼ yards for the blouse and 1 yard for the skirt of 35-inch material for an 8-year size.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6782). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 14-year size with sleeves will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Without sleeves, 2¼ yards.

GIRL'S BLOOMER DRESS (6382). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size with short sleeves will require 2¼ yards of 36-inch material. If made with long sleeves, 2⅝ yards will be required. For pockets and facings on collar, cuffs, tabs and leg bands of contrasting material, ⅜ yard is required.

LADY'S BLOUSE (6708). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 3 yards of 39-inch material. For vestee, revers, belt and cuff turnovers of contrasting material, ⅝ yard 39 inches wide will be required, cut crosswise.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

6767	Bust	6785	Years
6339	Bust	6382	Years
6779	Bust	6708	Bust

6782 ..... Years

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

$483 BUYS THIS 5 ROOM HOME FREIGHT PAID

PRICE INCLUDES all lumber readi-cut, mill-work, windows, doors, interior woodwork, hardware, roofing, glass, nails, paints, varnish and stains. All materials shipped in a sealed box car direct from the big Aladdin Mills by prepaid freight. Safe arrival guaranteed. Many other designs from $366 to $1688. 5 to 9 rooms.

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SUMMER COTTAGES $179 and up

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Garages $92 and up

THE ALADDIN COMPANY
(Address Nearest Mill, at Bay City, Mich., or Wilmington, N. C., or Portland, Ore., or Toronto, Ont., Canada)

Please send me at once, without obligation, free copy of the beautiful new 1930 Aladdin Catalog of Ready-Cut Homes, Garages and Summer Cottages. No. 470.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Do you want to know how to keep a wave?

Ask most girls you meet and they will tell you they do more worrying about how to keep their wave than any other matter of personal appearance.

Any wave—natural, permanent or marcel—needs to be encouraged, and here is a way to prolong its life and give it the most becoming line.

First brush out the hair and comb it in the general shape you wear it. Then apply a tiny bit of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic with the palms of the hands, or put a few drops on the comb and apply it that way. Next, with comb and fingers, shape the hair as you like it and pinch in the wave deeply. For naturally curly hair or a permanent wave, dampen the hair slightly before applying the Tonic.

"Vaseline" Hair Tonic will make your wave last twice as long, for it protects against wave-destroying dampness, and it leaves the hair shining and smooth, too. Just try it. And don't use too much—a few drops will do. It is made by the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Consd, 17 State Street, New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Consd, 1930

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Wear a

LORRAINE HAIR NET

– and your hair will stay **UP – – will stay SMART will stay NEAT–**

The loveliest hairdressing arrangement loses its charm with the least hint of untidiness. Wear a Lorraine Hair Net – and your coiffure will stay perfect for hours on end! No stray locks to mar your smartness, no collapsing of once-snug *chignon*. Little wonder young moderns are devoted to Lorraine Hair Nets!

The charming matron finds, too, that Lorraine Grey and White Hair Nets add much to her attractive appearance. They're the very finest!

Lorraine Hair Nets – for long hair or bobbed – are smartly fashioned – finely made! No better hair nets are obtainable at any price!

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Exclusively at
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LORRAINE SILK NETS—*with Elastic Edge* . . .	5c
LORRAINE HAIR NETS—*Double or Single Mesh* .	10c
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OTHER *Lorraine* HAIR DRESS AIDS – – –

LORRAINE GYPSY CAP
Bandeau—10c
CROWN—*10c*
sold separately

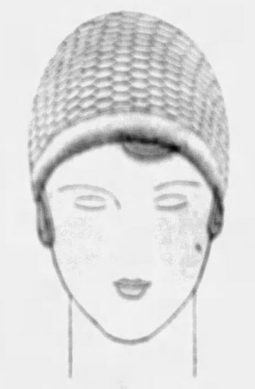
A gaily colored two-piece cap that fastens about your head in gypsy fashion – ideal for wear while motoring or in outdoor activities – to keep you looking your loveliest!

LORRAINE SPANISH BANDEAU
with fringe—10c

A colored silken band—4½ inches wide—42 inches long—enchantingly youthful—to keep your hair looking its best during the most exciting outdoor sports.

LORRAINE SPANISH BANDEAU
with fringe—10c
GAY BUCKLE *10c*
sold separately

A most attractive, modern buckle of cloisonné enamel keeps the fringed ends just as you want them. Its bright contrasting colors are delightful!



LORRAINE WATER WAVE AND SPORTS NET—*cap style* *10c*

Wear it to set a wave—to keep your hair in place during outdoor activities—to keep your hair "out of the way" when cold creaming your face! Made of rayon, in pastel and two-tone shades.

LORRAINE SPORTS NET
with chin ribbon—10c

Not only helps you set a perfect water wave—but keeps your coiffure trim during active sports. Made of rayon, pastel and two-tone shades.

LORRAINE WATER WAVE NET
with chin elastic—10c

Made in France, fashioned of pure silken strands, small mesh, it keeps every hair in place while drying—assures you an exquisite wave. In pastel and hair shades.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO 5 AND 10¢ STORE

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 2, 1930

"INDIAN HORSE THIEVES"— ***By H. M. Herget.*** This spirited painting by the Western artist, Herget, depicts an incident only too frequently occurring in the early days of the West. The United States cavalryman has been killed and his mount, terror-stricken, dashes across the plains riderless. The Indians, in hot pursuit, recapture him for their own use. *(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers' Galleries.)*

"THE VIADUCT." By ***Everett Warner.*** The artist studied at the Art Students' League, New York, and the Julian Academy, Paris. He was born in Vinton, Iowa, and for the past six years has been on the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He has won many awards in this country and was given the silver medal at the International Exposition, Buenos Aires. This painting, showing a part of the Carnegie Tech buildings, is in the Pittsburgh Associated Artists' exhibition at the Carnegie Institute.

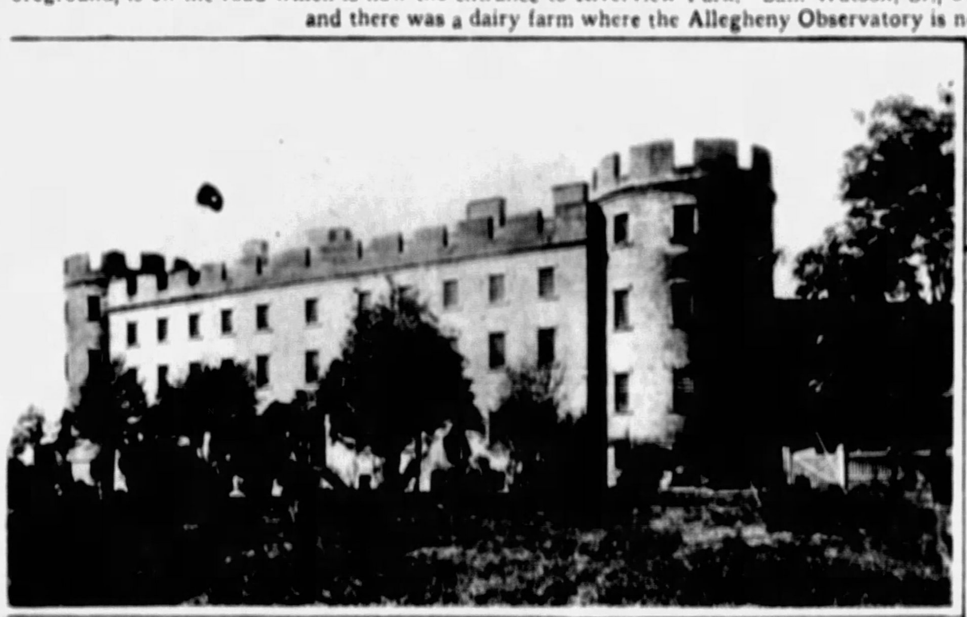
EASTER DAY, 1903.
Sixth Avenue, in front of Trinity Church. There were scarcely any automobiles and no Oliver Building, but many fine carriages and splendid horses. (All of the pictures on this page, with the exception of the one in the upper right hand corner, were taken by Emil J. Kloes, 260 Watson Boulevard, City Photographer).

GOVERNOR EDWIN S. STUART IN McKEESPORT — 1907. This picture, taken by Frank E. Bingaman, formerly of the Gazette-Times, shows the late Denny O'Neil, left, and ex-Mayor Arthur, of McKeesport, right. The Governor, of course, wears the silk hat.

APPROACHING BLIND STOP WHERE THEY TOOK TOLL. On the Perrysville Avenue Plank Road, near West View, the Swan family were toll-takers at Blind Stop. This picture taken in 1904.

THE J. M. GUSKY HOME WHEN PERRYSVILLE AVENUE WAS A PLANK ROAD. This photograph, taken in 1893, shows the J. M. Gusky Hebrew Orphanage and Home, and the James Hunter residence behind it. The Watson Memorial Chapel, in the right foreground, is on the road which is now the entrance to Riverview Park. Sam Watson, Sr., owned the present Riverview Park section and there was a dairy farm where the Allegheny Observatory is now located.

OLD GREENTREE TAVERN.
This famous old tavern, on the Graham Estate, was located where Waldorf and Franklin Road intersect. It was beyond East Street and Perrysville Avenue, and though torn down sometime ago, is still remembered by many.



OLD WESTERN PENITENTIARY ON THE NORTH SIDE. This building, erected more than 100 years ago and dismantled in 1884, stood where the Phipps Conservatory, North Park, is now situated. The Pennsylvania Historical Commission recently approved plans of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to place a tablet marking the site of the incarceration of Confederate officers here as prisoners of war in 1863-4.

PITTSBURGH'S FIRST UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC ROAD IN FEDERAL STREET. The corner of North Avenue and Federal Street, looking towards Ohio Street, when these electric cars ran from Ohio Street to Alpine Avenue. William McCullough, motorman of the car on the left, is now a retired police lieutenant. His father operated a bus line up Federal Street before the advent of electric cars. William Semple's Department Store occupied the large building in the background.

EMIL KLOES AND HIS FIRST AUTOMOBILE ON BUTLER PLANK ROAD. The rule of the road twenty years ago was that the lightest vehicle should turn off from the plank road onto the mud road. Many arguments resulted and some of them were decided with coats off.

"A CAFE IN TANGIERS"—*By J. Tapiro.* Full of rich color and redolent of the exotic life of the Orient is this water color by Tapiro, one of the group of important German artists living in Paris from 1850 to 1880. Lesrel, Ernst and Deutch were contemporaries of Tapiro, also living in Paris, but the latter confined his work exclusively to scenes of the Orient.

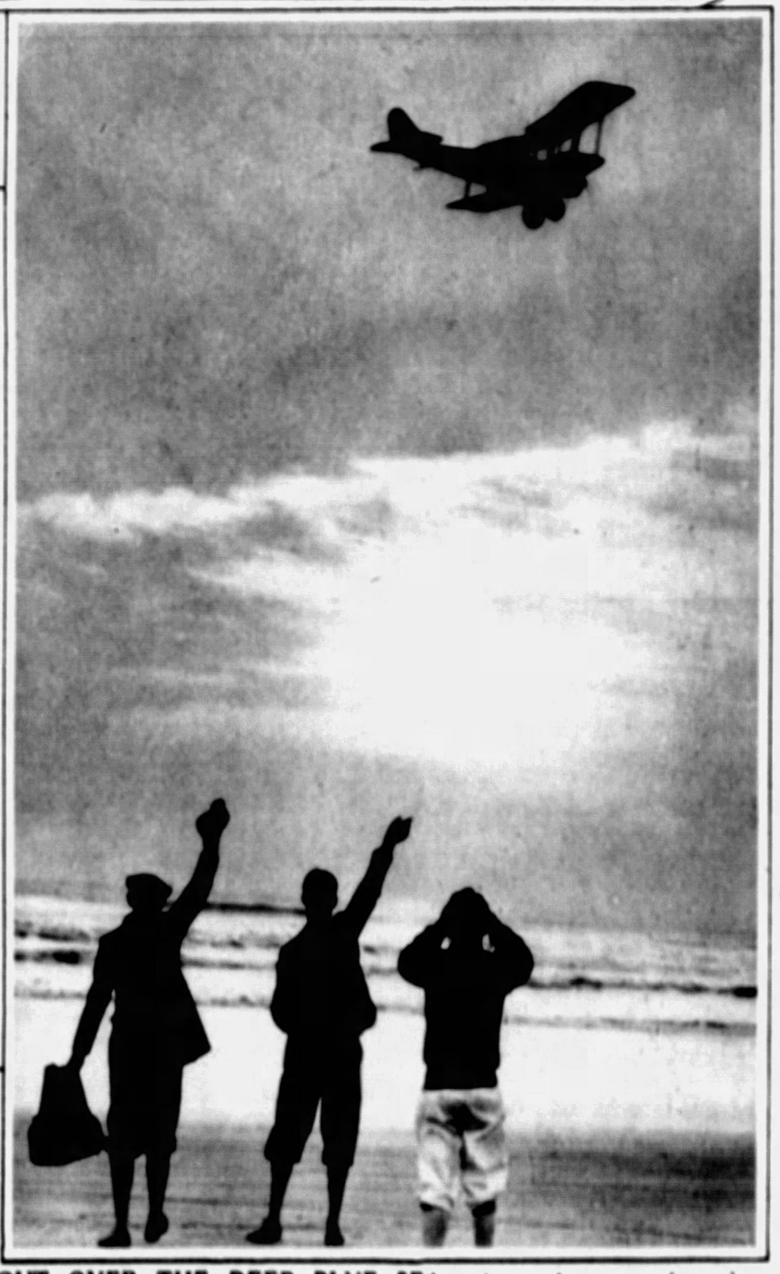
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

AVIATION

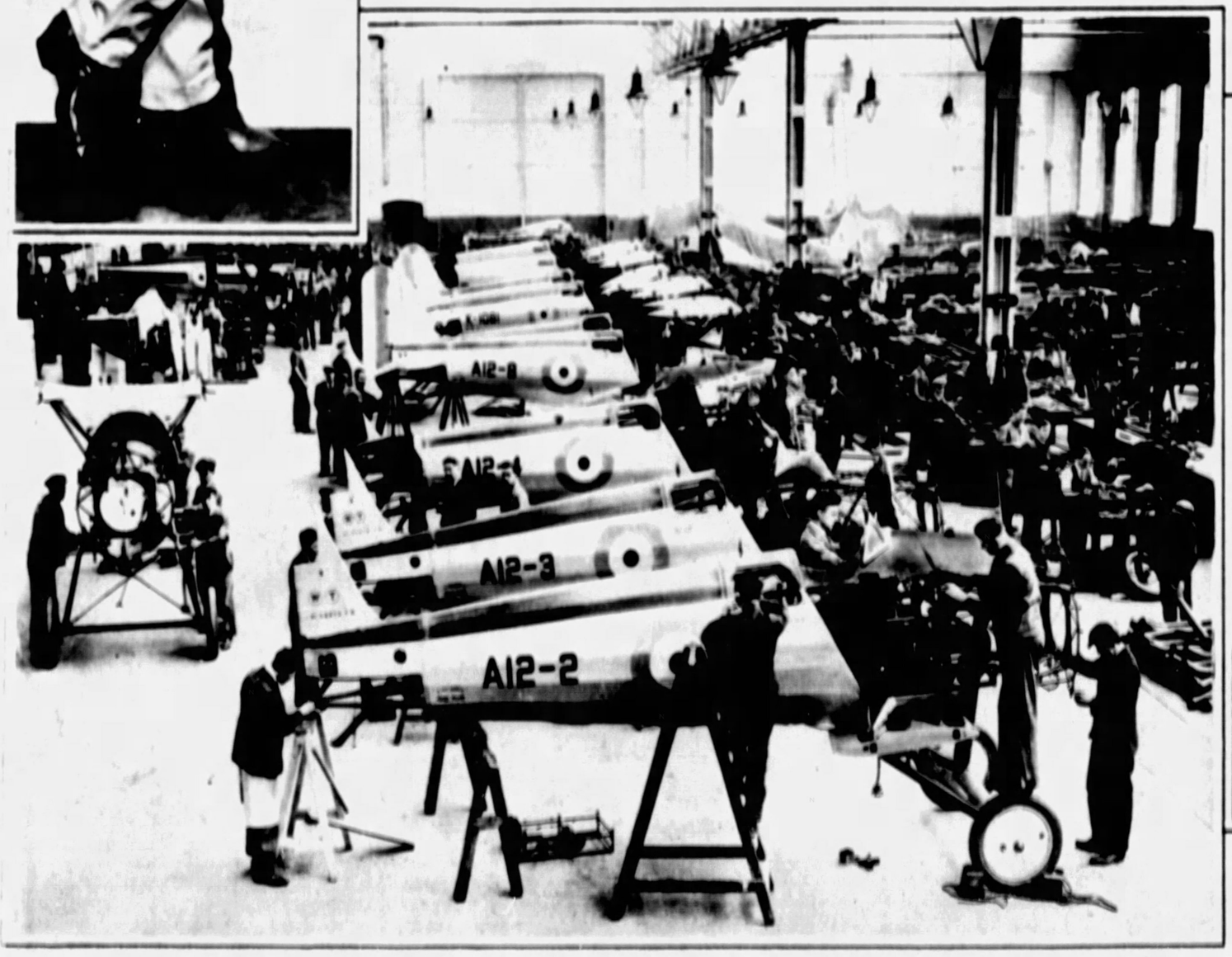
MUCH NEW CONSTRUCTION AT BETTIS FIELD, NEAR M'KEESPORT.
Two large hangars, housing more than fifty airplanes, and an administration building, have been recently added to Bettis Field, Pittsburgh terminal of the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Air Mail route. Passenger, air express and mail planes make regular runs from this 100 acre field and three instructors are busy schooling future pilots
(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

THE WELL-DRESSED AVIATRIX.
Left: This smart flying suit is made of white broadcloth, with helmet of the same material. A blue scarf adds color.

LOOKING DOWN ON EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY.
Above: Interesting view of the exclusive Seminole Club at Palm Beach, where golf, swimming, tennis and other outdoor sports are indulged in to the heart's content.



OUT OVER THE DEEP BLUE SEA. An early start of a plane venturing on one of those attempts to span the trackless wastes of water and win fame.



LARGEST AIRPLANE FACTORY.
Left: All-steel fighting planes are being constructed at this plant in Filton, Gloucester, England, the largest airplane producing factory in the world.

EXCITING SPORT.
Glider flying is the most exhilarating type of flying. George Pickenpack is shown at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., in motorless plane.

BROCADE WRAP WITH MINK COLLAR AND ELBOW CUFFS. This style of wrap follows the slender wrap-around line with flaring sleeves which end in pointed godets. Kay Johnson wears this lovely wrap and a dress of silk net.

DESIGNS STAINED GLASS WINDOW. Vera Georgius, of the Art Department of the South Hills High School, created the delightful color harmony shown in colors in this section. The top picture shows the art class with Homer W. McAdow, instructor, criticising work of his pupils.

HEARTBREAKING SPILL AT LAST JUMP. In the Wilts Steeplechase at Sydney, Australia, "Start Again," a likely winner, takes a nasty fall on the last jump.

LAKE PLACID CLUB HOLDS THRILLING SKI RUN. Richard Warbasse, of New York, is shown leaping through space in the senior ski run at the Lake Placid, N. Y. Club. He won the Sellers Trophy, emblematic of the all-around winter sports championship of that winter resort.

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at Pittsburgh's Favored Rendezvous for After Theater Parties.
AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
Try Our Business Men's Luncheon—50 cents —Best in Town
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UNWANTED HAIR
BEFORE TREATMENT
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Our work includes removal of hair from all parts of the body. Such as face, arms, under arms, legs, and shaping eyebrows.
No Electric Needles!
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Consult our LADY or GENTLEMAN Specialist without charge, and you, too, will be convinced that our Method is the modern way to remove hair
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The Largest Institution of Its Kind Devoted Exclusively to the Successful Removal of Unwanted Hair.
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Special Evening Appointments for Men Only
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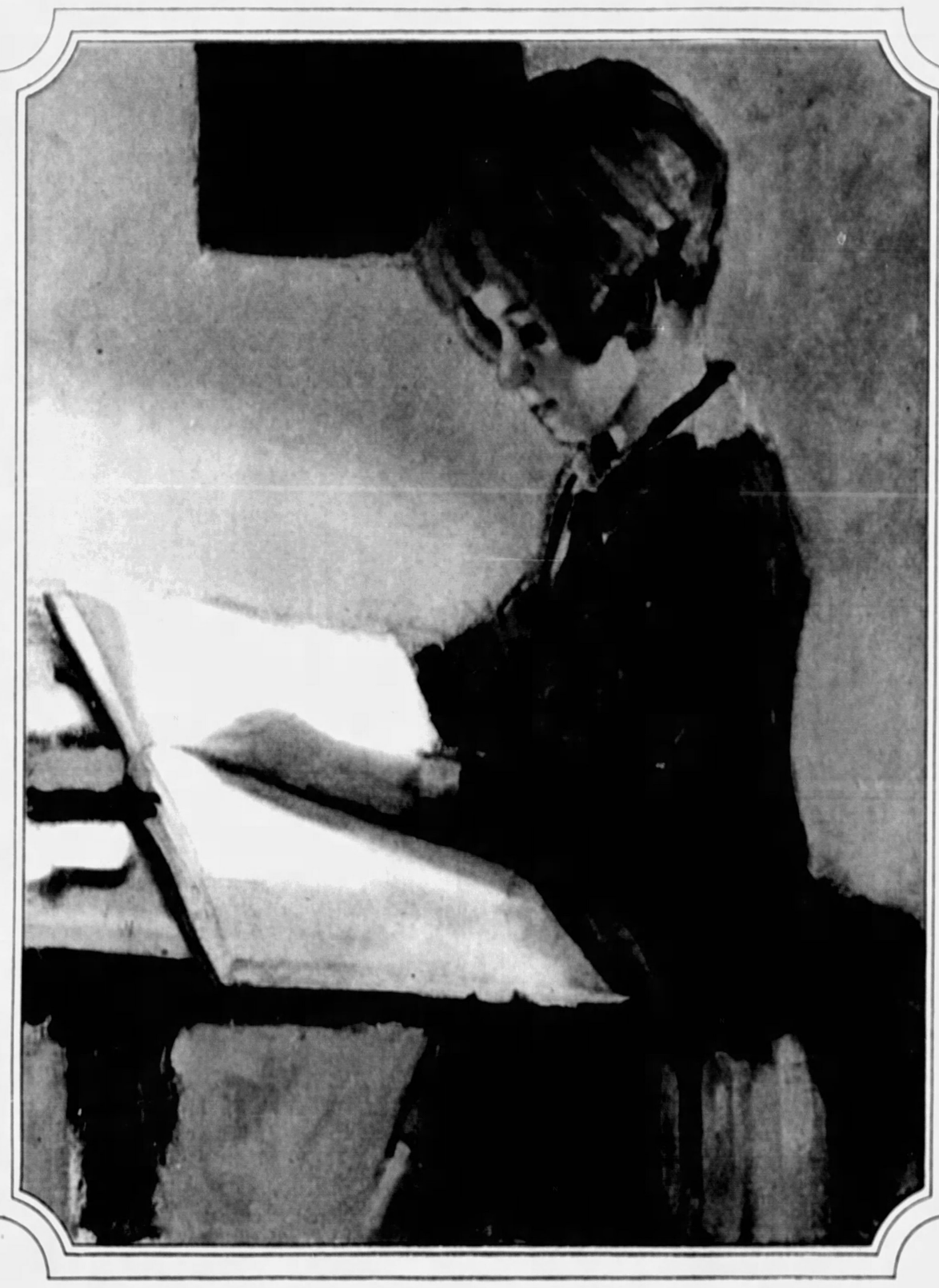
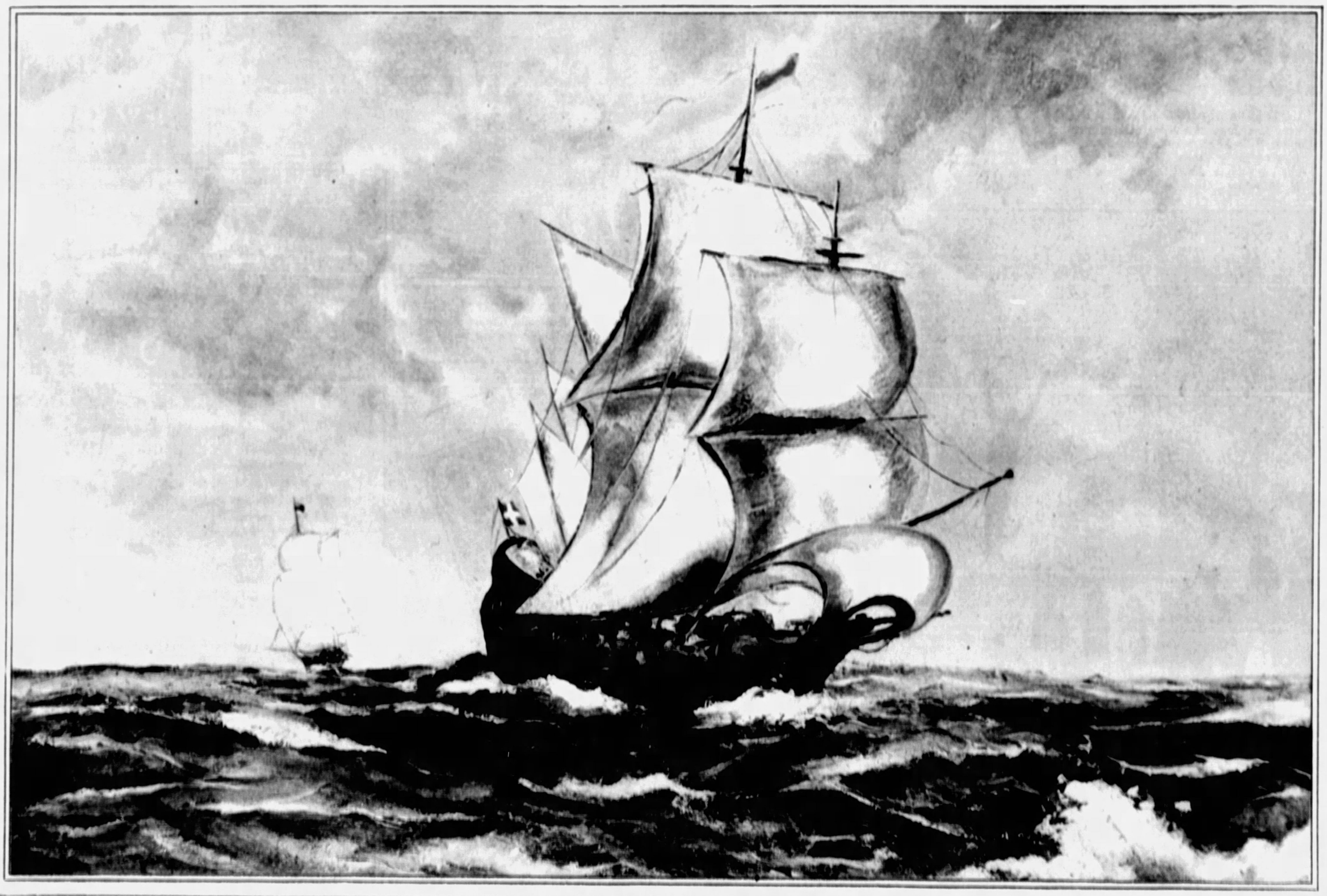
"THE GREEN SMOCK"—*By Marcella Comes.* Miss Comes, a former Pittsburgher, is now living in London, and sent this interesting self-portrait to friends here. There is an abundance of color in the canvas.



"MARY GERTRUDE"—*By F. G. Akerson.* Akerson, a Wilkinsburg resident, specializes in studies of children and this canvas may be seen in the exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh at the Carnegie Institute.



"TWO SHIPS"—*By Harry Scheuch.* The artist, who is twenty-two years old, was born in Tamaqua, near Philadelphia. Left an orphan at four years of age, young Scheuch attended school in Tamaqua, earning his way, and came to Carnegie Institute of Technology to continue his art studies, paying his tuition and living expenses by working at night. He lives with his uncle, Albert A. Scheuch, 5125 Liberty Avenue. This painting is in the exhibition of the Associated Artists at the Carnegie Institute.

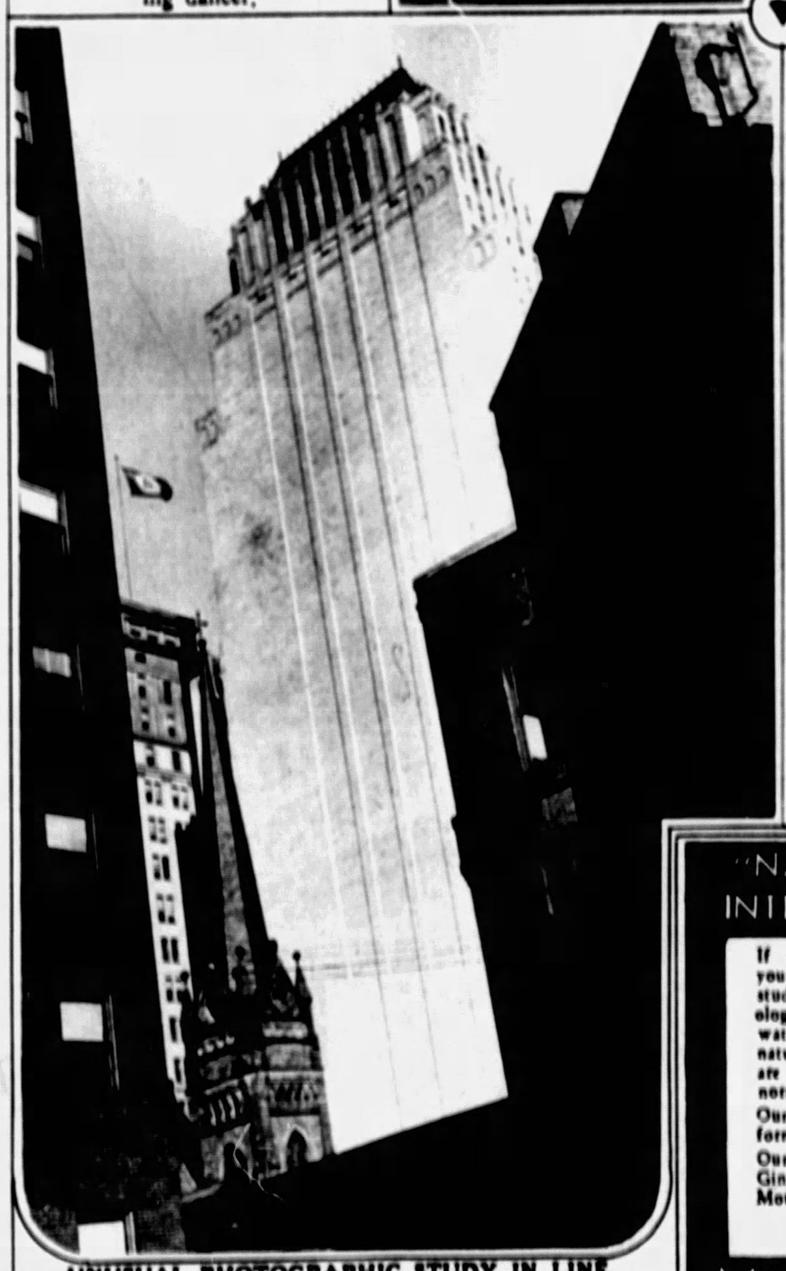
SWISSVALE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PRESENT "THE WISHING WELL." The Glee Clubs and Orchestra of the Swissvale High School appeared in a colorful costume operetta recently which was enthusiastically received. The girls above danced an "Irish Lilt." Left to right, they are: Ruth Greenwald, Florence Thompson, Nettie Kirkland, Katherine O'Bryan, Margaret Shultz, Ruth Knod, Janet Hotchkiss and Marjorie Brown.

MARY LOUISE.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ludebuehl, of 1225 Winterton Street.
(Photo by Strickler.)

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS.
These young folks were maids and guests in "The Wishing Well," staged by the Swissvale High School. Left to right: Dorothy McCay, Margaret Logan, Grace Wagner, Jeanette Britenbaugh, Betty McClain and Gladys Boehm.

SENIOR AT WINCHESTER.
Miss Grace Lunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lunt, of Summerlea Street, to graduate from Winchester School, is a promising dancer.

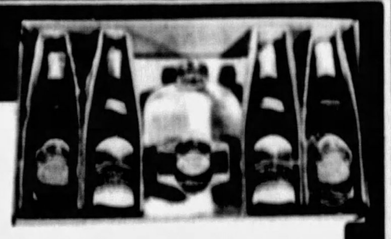
OPERETTA CHORUS.
"The Top o' the Mornin' to Ye" song in "The Wishing Well" at Swissvale High School was sung and danced by these students.



UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY IN LINE.
It requires a moment or two of thought to determine from just what position the photographer took this picture of the Koppers Building.

CHARLES R. COLBERT, JR.
Left: Son of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Colbert, of Johnstown. Dr. Colbert, a University of Pittsburgh graduate, is coach of the Pitt Junior College of Johnstown basketball squad.
(Photo by Hornick, Johnstown.)

"NATURE INTENDED"



If you are studying your health problem—study water. A physiologically balanced water is the vehicle for natural minerals which are necessary to the normal functioning of the blood, the stomach and other organs.

Our booklet, "Nature Intended," is a source of authentic information on this subject. Send for your copy.

Our sample package, pictured above, containing two pints Ginger Ale, two pints Carbonated, and one souvenir flask Mountain Valley Water will surprise and delight you.

$1.00 delivered to your home in Pittsburgh.
$1.25 by Parcel Post.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

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Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5
$6
AAAAA TO EEE
SIZES ARE 1 TO 12
Enna Jettick Melodies Coast-to-coast broadcast
KDKA and associated stations every Sunday evening 8 o'clock

24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Wells. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

Petty's ENNA JETTICK Shops
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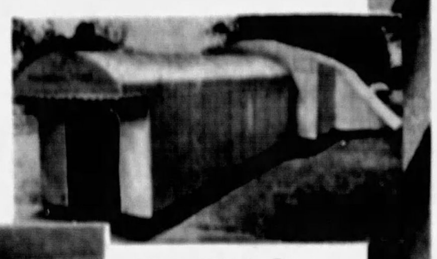
Also—Meyer Jonasson & Co., Agts.

"Where the Memory of Beautiful Lives Will Be Kept Beautiful . . . Always"

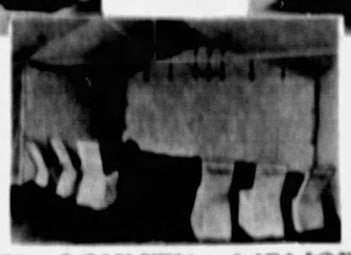
Allegheny County Memorial Park — Pittsburgh's new ultra modern park-type cemetery—is setting the standard for excellence in its facilities and service.

No expense has been spared in securing the most modern type of burial equipment, including tents, canopies, processionals, lowering devices, grave closures, carpets and coverings. The accompanying illustrations show some of this equipment.

TUNE IN EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 1:30 KDKA



Tent with the Processional set up for fair weather. Protection from the heat in warm months.

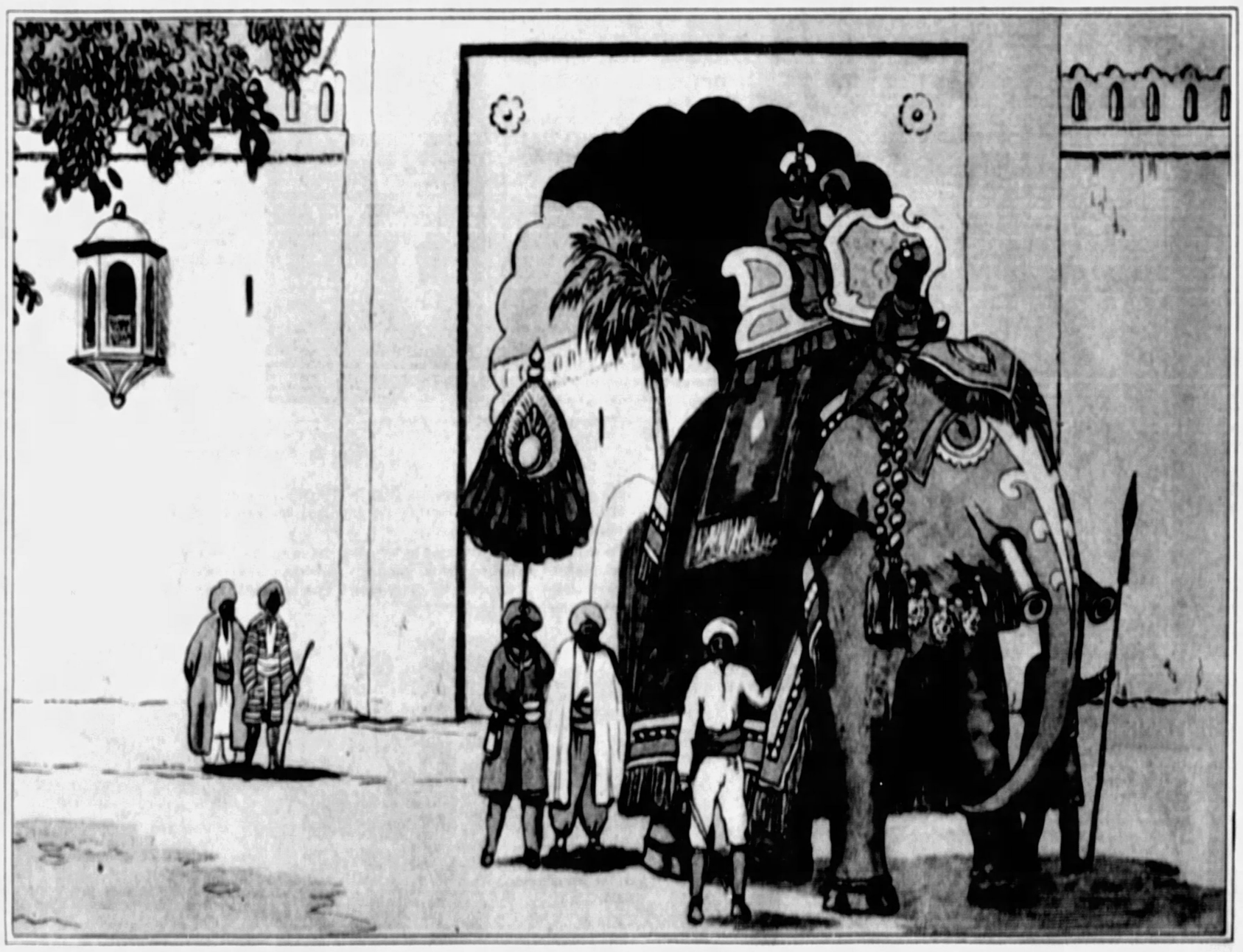


Tent with the Processional closed for stormy or cold weather.
Left: The cosy interior of the closed tent.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
Located at intersection of Duncan Ave. and Thompson Run Road, 2,000 feet off Babcock Blvd. in McCandless Township, north of Pittsburgh. Easily accessible from all points in the city.
EXECUTIVE OFFICES . . . . . LAW & FINANCE BUILDING

"THE FAN"—*By Alfonso Grosso.* Grosso, young Sevillian artist, who is exhibiting his painting of Spanish types and scenes in several American cities this year, works with characteristic Spanish flavor, his canvases expressing a youthful and colorful zest.
Courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

GIFT TO INSTITUTE.
"Lady Kinnaird," by James Northcote, was presented to the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, by Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones, Jr., in memory of her aunt, Mrs. J. Willis Dalzell. The artist, born in 1746, died in 1831.



POMP AND PAGEANTRY IN INDIA'S SUNNY CLIME. Much of the striking color of the East is shown in this colored etching, "An Indian Gateway," by Edgar L. Pattison, English artist. Richly caparisoned elephants, often ornamented with expensive silks and brocades and splendid jewels, are used in many of the Oriental ceremonies.
(Courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

DESIGN FOR STAINED GLASS WINDOW. Another example of work done by High School students is this drawing showing fine composition and delightful color harmony. Such problems as this show the student the commercial possibilities open to the specially gifted student. Vera Georgius, of the South Hills High School, is the artist.

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